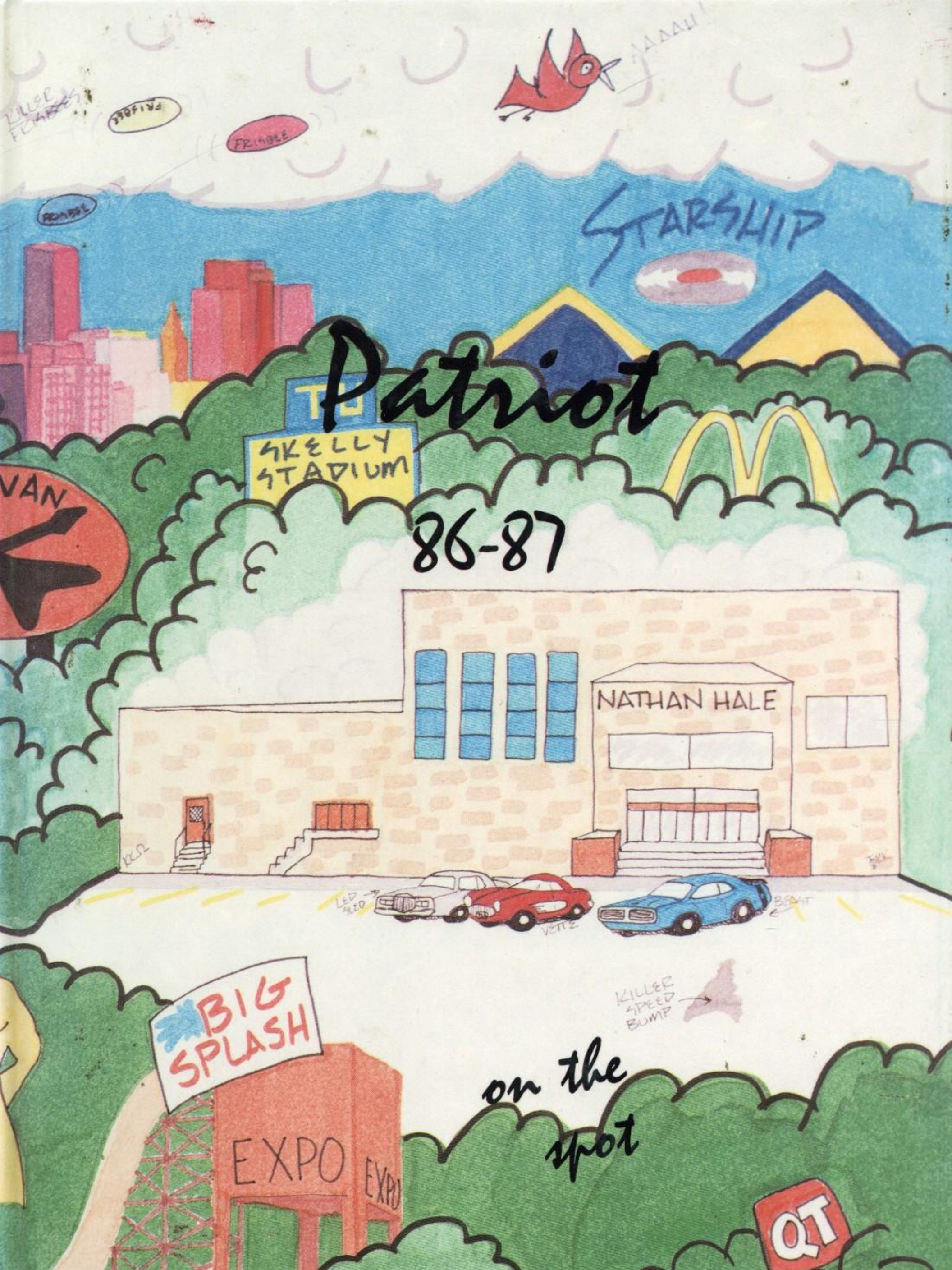
Patriot

86-87



on the spot

Tanner

Where to Spot Them

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Arrival time. Students gather in the main lobby before school. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Lookin' hard. Spotting out good-times at the Howdy Dance, students do one of the new "senior" dance steps. The dance was held at 20th Century on Wednesday, September 3. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Patriot 1987

Volume 28
Nathan Hale High School
6960 East Twenty-first Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74129

On the Spot

Foreign Feelings

After years of dreaming and months of specific planning, the BIG DAY had arrived — my first day in an American school.

When it was time to go the fear was at its highest point. No words could ever express the sensations of this kind. I did not know what was going to happen; I was not me anymore. I felt like a baby who was discovering everything for the first time and was impressed with very common things. I wanted to see, to understand, to experience, to become one with the other people.

I was very excited to meet the other students who were to be in my classes for the year. I was very surprised to discover the big "hugs" and how the students were so close with each other and the teachers. It was like a big family being reunited after a long separation and I could not believe such contacts could exist. I felt like a stranger from another planet but I had great desire to enter into this new world.

When you have arrived with luggages full of another culture you really don't know what is going to happen next — but it was great! As I struggled to understand what was being said, to be where I was supposed to be (usually arriving late or in the wrong class), the kindness and patience of everyone gave me confidence. Since the very first day I knew I would love this school and my year in America. — Senior Caroline Celen

Just One Piece. *Cutting her nineteenth birthday cake made by her American house mother is senior Caroline Celen. Photo by Clint Quarles.*

"I'm glad that she came to Hale and I got to meet her. Even though she's from France, she's just like everyone here. She's a great kid!" Senior Chris Goree

First Days Become Spotted Memories

It was Sept. 2. Summer was definitely over. With each of the counselors having a section of the seniors, schedule changes were even more confusing than in past years. The reason for all the confusion was that Hale now had only three counselors instead of four to counsel the 1500 students. If it was confusing to us, then to senior Caroline Celen, a foreign exchange student from Lille, France, it must have been a whole new world. She said, "I felt like a martian on a whole other planet."

As weeks passed, classes were found easily and passing between classes became a daily routine. Class boards and other organizations started to meet and school activities were underway. Senior Leslie Moreland said, "Being in school organizations can make you feel more involved in school, especially your senior year."

During the first weeks of school, the weather was incredible. "It was too hot for school!" said senior Cindy Westbrook.

Temperatures were well into the high 80's and the clothing scene was still the summer apparel. It seemed as if the students were still out for summer vacation.

Then on Sept. 29, the rain began to fall. It rained almost every day that the Tulsa State Fair was in town, Sept. 25 to Oct. 5. There was an unbelievable amount of rainfall. Due to the excessive amount of rain, the Keystone Reservoir was too full. That's when the Corps of Engineers made the decision to increase the output of water from the Keystone Dam to 3,000,000 cubic feet per second to keep the dam from overflowing or possibly breaking and flooding much of Tulsa. As a result from all the rain, the weather became much cooler and it seemed as though school time was here. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

Rah, Rah, Rah!! Spirit signs were held high by the senior class to try and obtain the spirit stick at a pep assembly in the gym. Staff photo

We've At Spotting Spirit Found Perfection

"Are you dressing up on spirit week?" was the question that everyone seemed to ask. There were many spirited Rangers the week of November 3-7. "Dressing up during spirit week is a good way to display school spirit," said senior Heather Lewis.

Monday started the week off with scrub day, when students wore their worst clothes. There were shirts that people had painted their house in and a paint splattered design was highly visible. Jams and long-johns, torn or holey shirts, and some pretty shabby jeans were among the most worn scrubs.

Tuesday brought out colorful Hale spirit with blue and grey day. Blue and grey clothing and sweats were worn to support the Rangers.

"Peace and joy forever," "Make love not war," and "Groovy" ecohed throughout the halls on Wednesday, the most popular day of the week, Hippie Day. Students dressed like flower children, wore bell bottoms, headbands, fringed jackets and it looked as if Hale had been taken back in time.

Thursday brought out the Romans with Toga day. The togas weren't only white but many patterns could be found. There were many togas with flowered patterns but togas displaying Garfield, Holly Hobby, Snoopy, and Star Wars were by far the most popular.

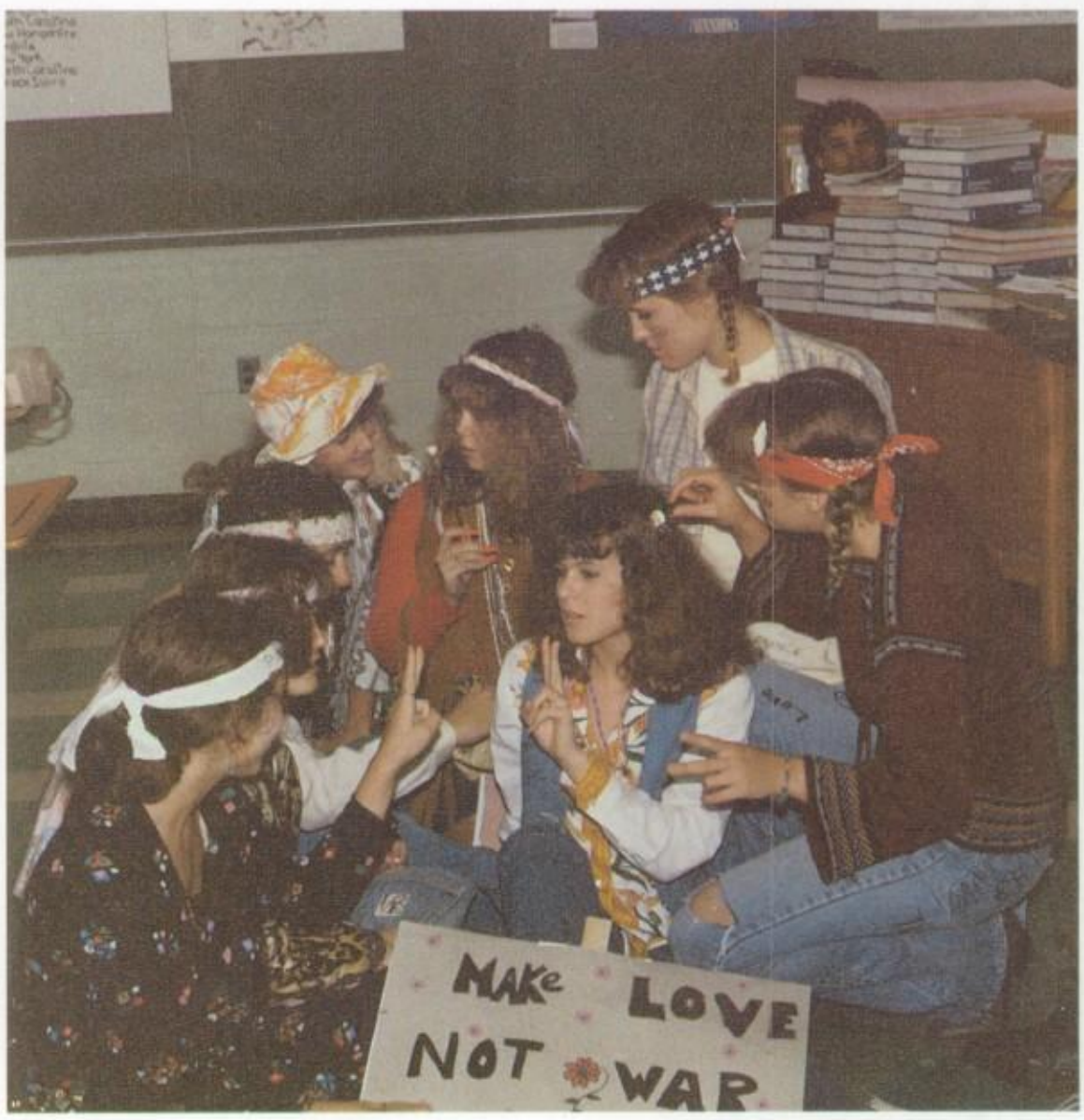
To end the week, Friday was Dress-up day. Students dressed in their best to honor the queen. The ladies wore dresses and the men wore suits or dress slacks.

Spirit week was a big success and anyone could see how much Ranger Spirit was in the air.

"I think there was more paticipation than last year. I especially like Hippie day because they didn't have it last year and it seemed like everyone enjoyed it," said sophomore Gail Metzger.

— JaLynn Turner, Editor

Every penny counts. Money that came from the Mr. Spirit Contest is counted by seniors Chris Portis and Tim Fisher. The total amount collected was $626.23. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Peace. Wearing the garb of the sixties to promote school spirit on Hippie Day are seniors Heather Lewis, Buffie Bogue, Johnny Saied, Deborah Weathers, Michelle Gariepy, Kaye Linn Hepola, Shannon Griffin and Dee Ann Keesee. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Senior Spirit

Waving signs, hands, and pom pons seemed to be the thing for seniors to do at the ever-so-popular pep assemblies. Showing how much spirit each senior could muster-up made for very loud pep assemblies. Behind all the commotion, was the main goal every senior had in mind: winning the senior stick! The seniors were successful and won the stick at the first pep assembly of the year.

"Winning the spirit stick is the goal at every pep assembly. It helps to promote spirit and shows the potential among the student body," said senior Jeff Stunkard. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

Spirited Rangers. *With colorful signs, members of the Senior Class display their school spirit at the first pep assembly of the year. Photo by Buffie Bogue*

"Even though I took second place, I think everyone knows who had the most spirit." Senior Tommy Thompson

Spirited hippie. To show his school spirit, senior Jerry Henshaw wears his version of a hippie outfit during Spirit Week. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Spotting Out

Spare Time
Spent Having Fun

Senior Tommy Thompson promotes senior spirit. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Whether it was spotting students walking to McDonald's or Taco Bueno at lunch, working at the Bowman or Lerner's after school, or talking to friends in the lobby between classes, students made the most of their free time or student life. Most students worked hard to get assignments done during class so time after school and at lunch could be spent doing the things they wanted to do or things a friend wanted you to do with them.

Many students participated in sports and those who didn't were there to support the athletic teams and make Hale spirit come alive.

"I think it's important to support your school. Spirit can either make or break a school and its athletic teams," said sophomore Kelly Taylor.

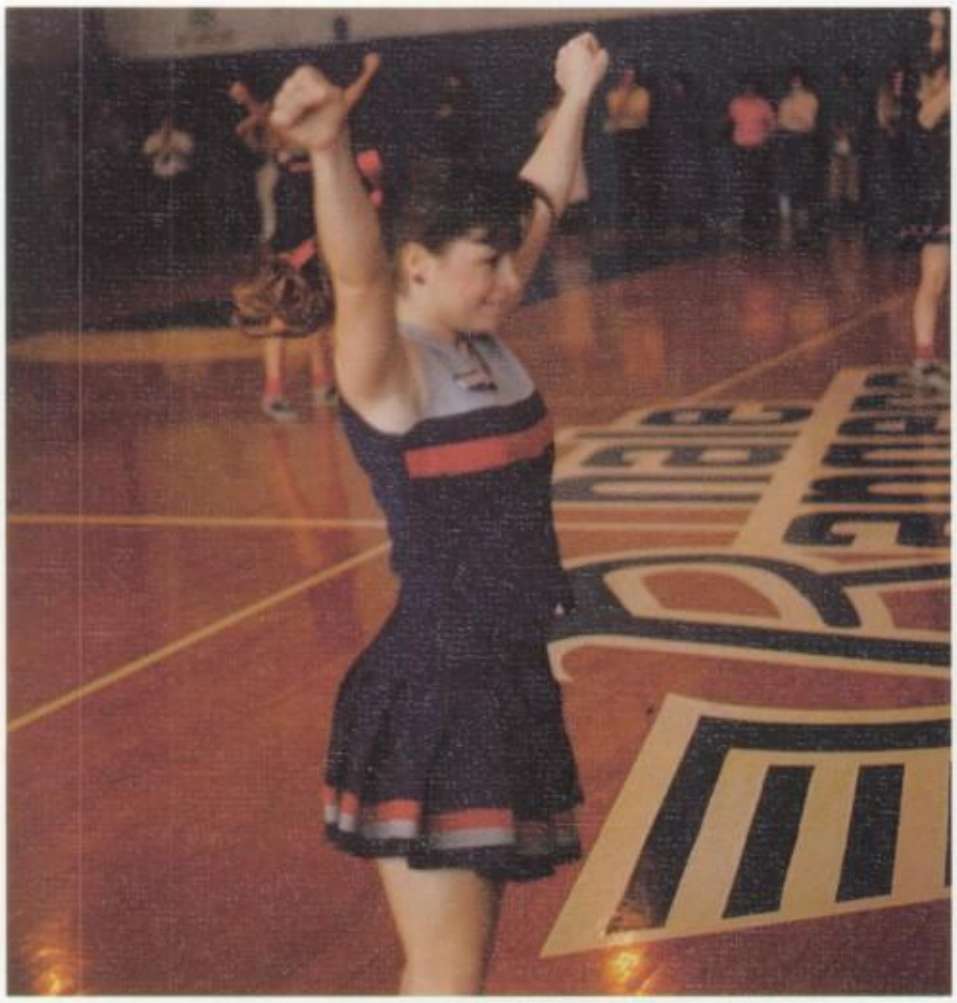
Spotting the extracurricular activities of students wasn't too hard to do considering the good times, fun and frolic that filled the halls. Students were spotted laughing, playfully holding books over someone's head to tease them about being short, telling jokes and even occasionally a piggy-back ride could be seen although carrying someone down the hall on your back was against the rules. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

Finishing touches. After spending hours of preparation on the queen's throne, stagecraft members juniors Steve Cordray and Greg McMahon and senior Chuck Nall make sure on Toga Day that everything is prepared for the coronation held in the auditorium on Nov.7. Photo by Buffie Bogue

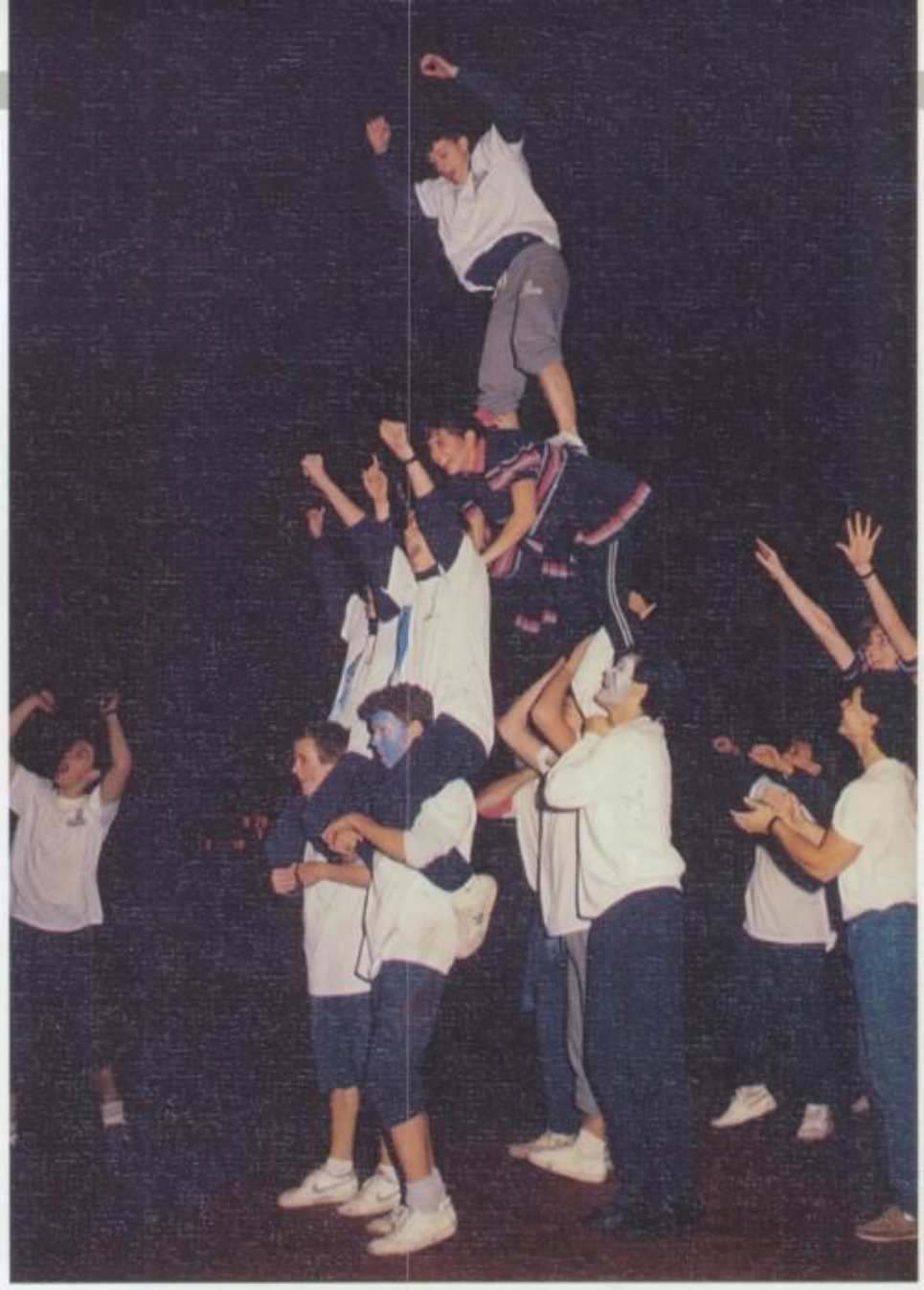
He or she? All decked out as a woman, senior Jeff Tarver wears his evening attire to the Halloween Dance. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Mud bath. Sophomore Jerrell Coggburn awaits the serve at the mud volleyball tournament held by U.S.A. on Oct. 11 behind the Admiral Flea Market. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Dancing proud. Varsity cheerleader junior Kelly Lynch shows her spirit doing the fight song at a pep assembly. Photo by Eric Stubbings



Steady. Participants in the Mr. Spirit contest join with the varsity cheerleaders to build a pyramid at the homecoming football game. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Careful. Rangerettes carefully performed many stunts at the pep assemblies and games such as this pyramid pom pon pass from the routine in which they use both sets of pom pons. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Cutting Loose

To Get it Together

Students and faculty members showed their Hale spirit in many ways.

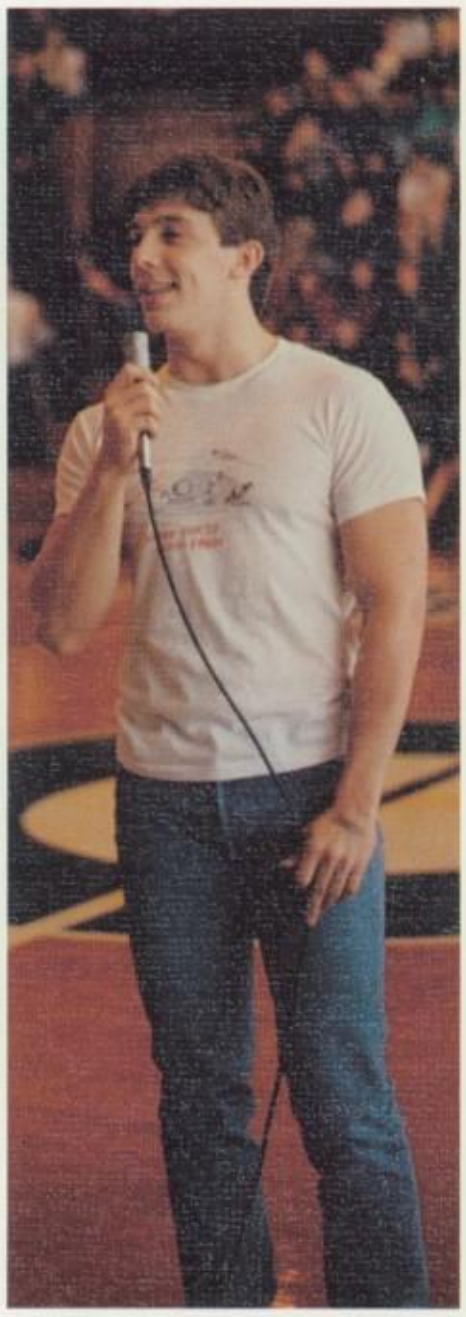
Among them were dressing up during sprit week, wearing spirit ribbons, which were sold by the cheerleaders, or attending sporting events.

Pep assemblies, however, were by far the most popular time for students to express their school spirit! This was mainly due to the competition between classes for the prestigious spirit stick.

Although seniors dominated the stick for most of the year, spirit was abundant among all classes. "I think having school spirit is awesome and everyone needs it. In my opinion the senior class obviously has the most," replied senior LesLie Gourd about her feelings toward school spirit. — April Roberts

Go seniors. Senior bleacher cheerleaders yell their loudest in hopes of winning the spirit stick given away at pep assemblies. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Proud parents. Band parents display their love for the band at one of the football games. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Speaking out. Sharing his thoughts on the 86-87 wrestling team, senior Marc Childers asks the crowd at the pep assembly to come out and show their support at the wrestling match. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Time Spent

Dancing the Night Away

Many students found dances to be one way to get together with school friends and have a good time. All of the dances were held at 20th Century and USA helped sponsor a majority of them.

The Howdy dance, being the first dance of the year, was very successful. "The turnout has been the best that Hale has experienced in the last few years," said senior U.S.A. president Johnny Saied.

A variety of costumes ranging from the Pillsbury dough boy to things as daring as "ladies of the night" was the scene at the Halloween dance.

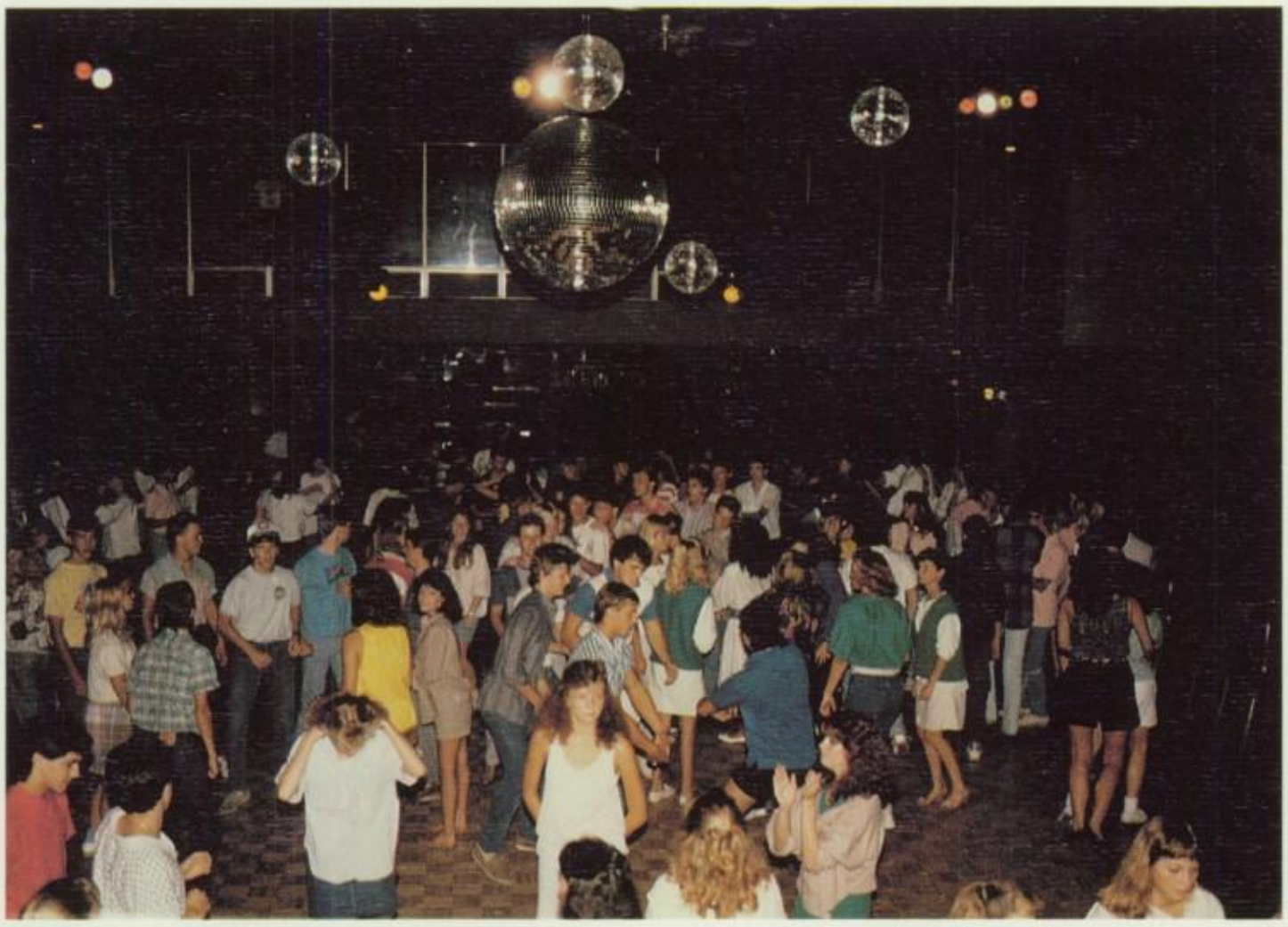
The Holiday dance was filled with frills, lace, coats and ties, to make the setting seem much more adult. Everyone looked his or her best to dance the night away. U.S.A. and the freshman class sponsored the first ever semi-formal. Senior Amanda Linthicum said, "I think the semi-formal meant more to the seniors than anyone else, because it was more mature than most dances."

Another big event was the Valentine dance. Not only were there many couples but many other students went just to have fun. U.S.A. arranged for Party Pix to come and take pictures, too. Dances made a lot of fun throughout the school year. — Beth Richter

Dancing the night away. Senior Michelle Parkey and junior Link Robinson make their way through the crowded dance floor at the Holiday semi-formal. Photo by Buffie Bogue

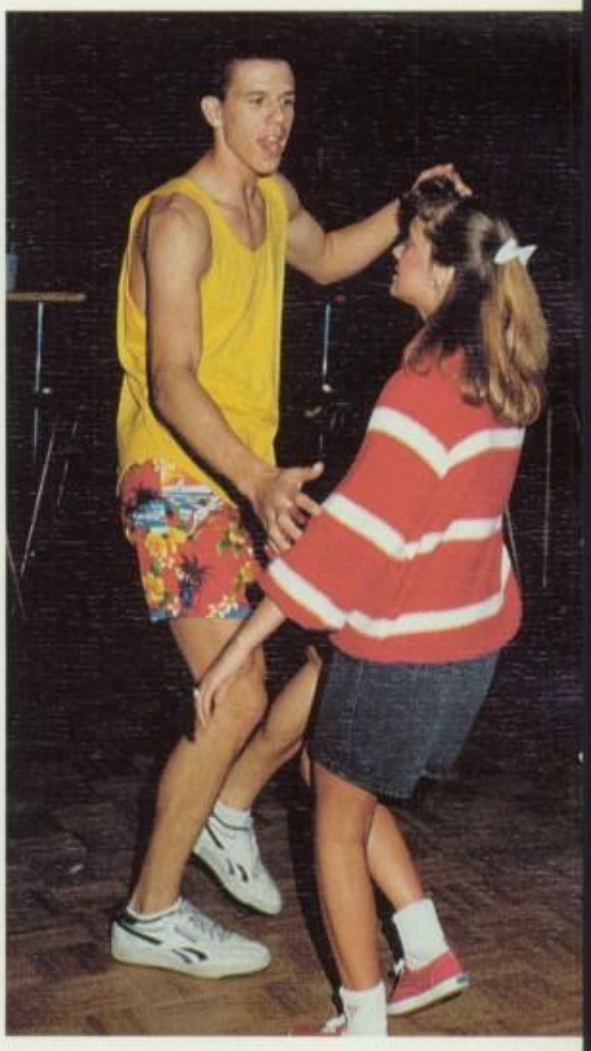
What a night. Senior Tommy Thompson, junior Scott Clyman, and sophomore Jarred Mickle jam at the Howdy dance. Photo by Buffie Bogue

The price for fun. Sophomore David Coultry hands over his five dollars for the Spring Fling dance held at 20th Century. Photo by Don Jurick Studio



This is great. Senior Greg Booher is raised in the air by the senior guys at the Howdy dance held at 20th Century. Photo by Buffie Bogue

A hopping time. A large number of people participate in the Bunny Hop at the Howdy dance held at 20th Century on Wednesday, September 3. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Dance, dance, dance. Having a good time senior Adrian Hope and freshman Kim Richter share a dance at the Spring Fling. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Playful Fun
In Massive Mud

Splish, Splash, everyone needed a bath! Sound familiar? It should. U.S.A. held the first mud volleyball tournament at the Admiral Flea Market on October 11.

Getting prepared for the tournament was not an easy task. Seniors Buffie Bogue, Marc Childers, Amanda Linthicum, and Jimbo Katapodis spent many long hours constructing the court of mud.

"It was hard work, but since everyone had a good time, it paid off," replied senior Buffie LouAnn Bogue.

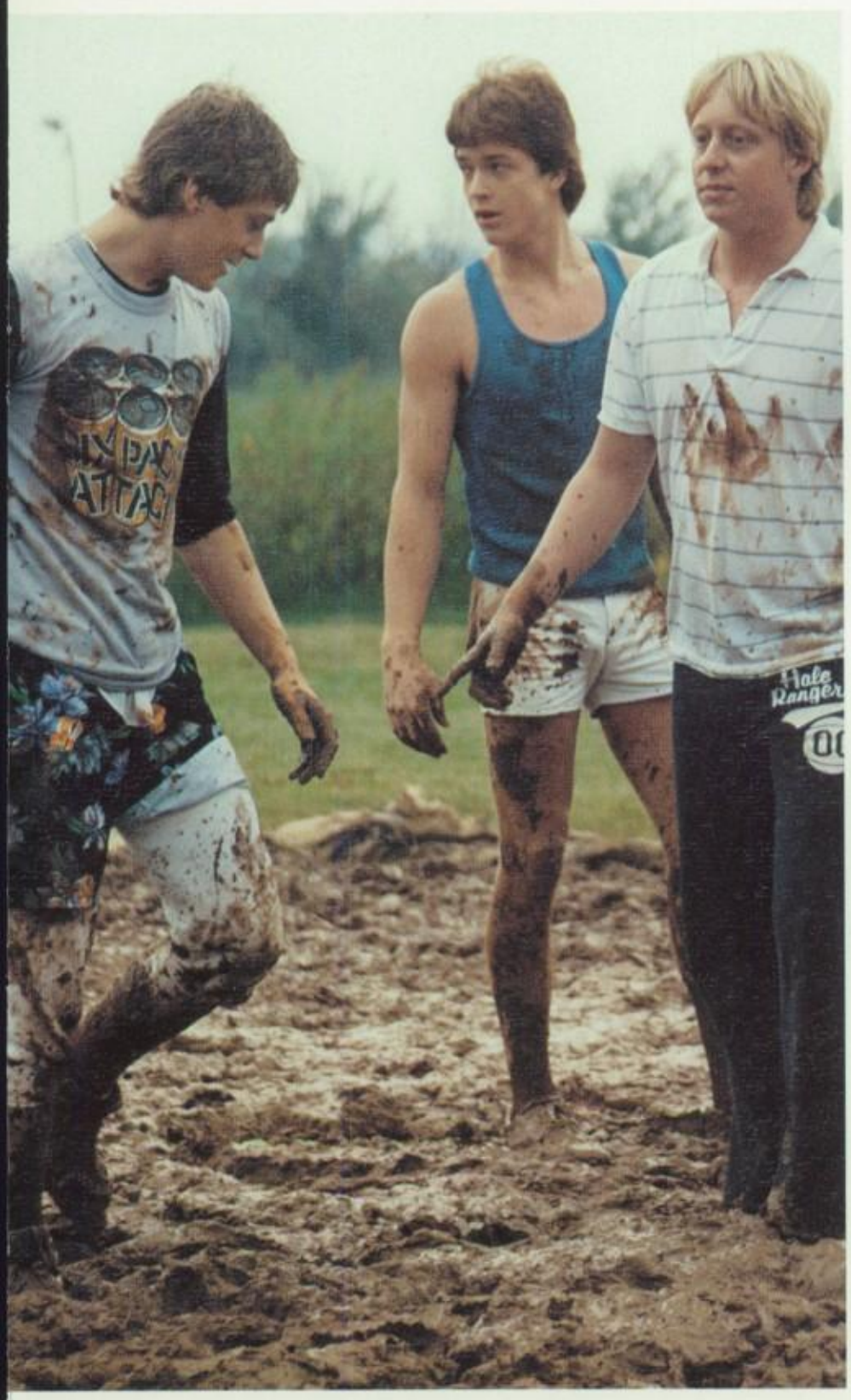
Shoveling the dirt donated by Lewis Bogue, Admiral Flea Market owner, and piling sand bags made for hard work but a great amount of fun was also on hand.

"I thought it was a lot of fun. I love playing in the mud. I think it should be done more often," said junior Brian Flouronoy.

Teams were organized by students and after they paid the entry fee, the only thing left to do was practice and wait. On the big day, team after team plunged into the mud to face the opposing team. After hours of flying mud and a few people receiving undesired mud baths, junior Joey Zuniga's team became the victor. — Jalynn Turner, Editor

Concentration. Using all his might, senior Johnny Saied concentrates on his serving of the ball to the opposing team during the mud volleyball tournament. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Break time. Sophomore Terry Yingst takes a break in the mud as his team takes its first break. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Playin' around. Seniors Todd-Updike, Brad Bunch and Craig-Abernethy play in the mud. Photo by Buffie Bogue

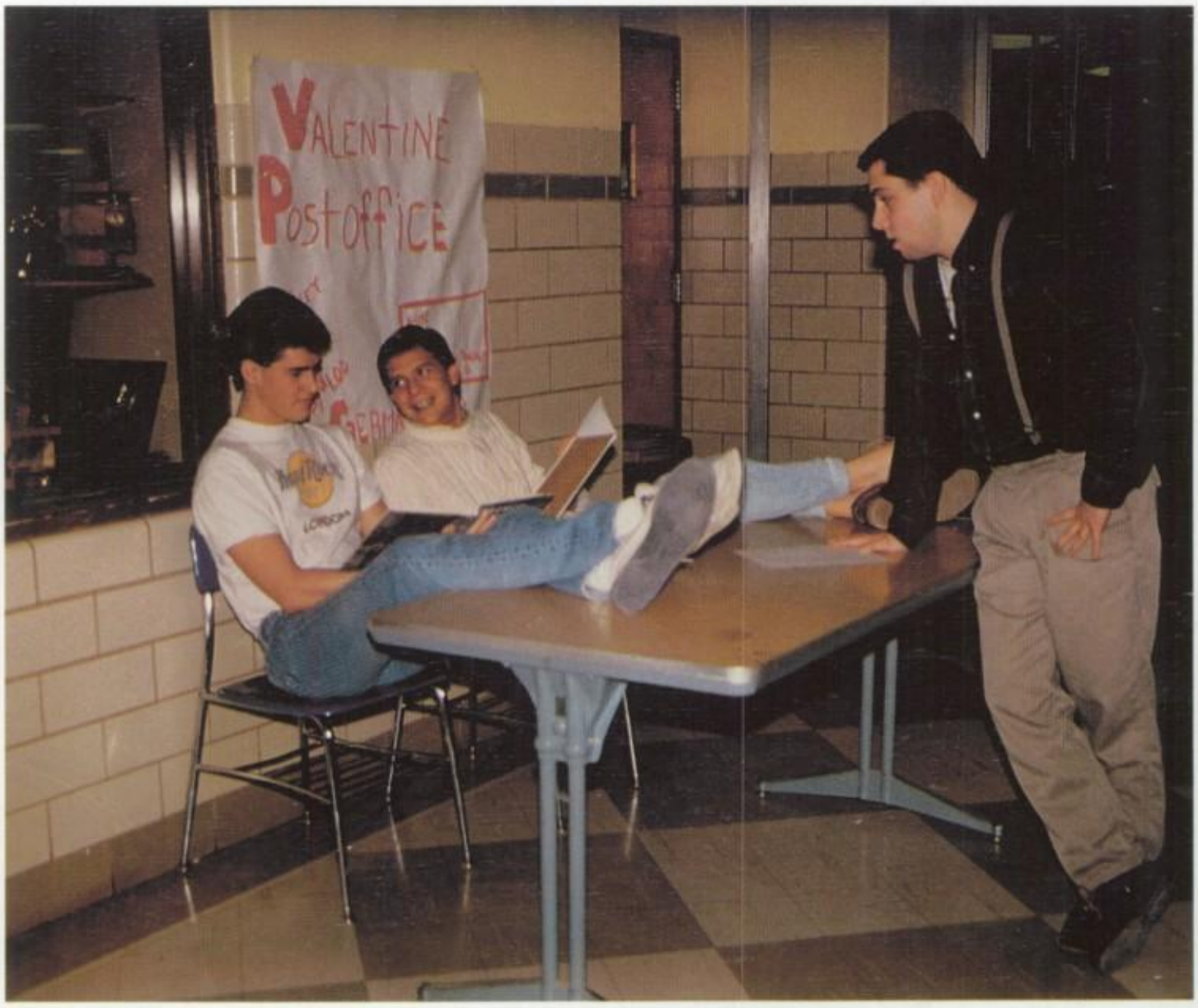
Bath time. Sophomore Brian Talley takes a fall in the mud at the mud volleyball tournament. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Boom. With each other's assistance junior Sandy Clouse and junior Robert Mills hit the ball. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Get it. Sophomore Jerrell Coggburn ducks as sophomore Brian Talley and junior Robert Mills hit the ball with sophomore Rob Dixon watching. Photo by Buffie Bogue

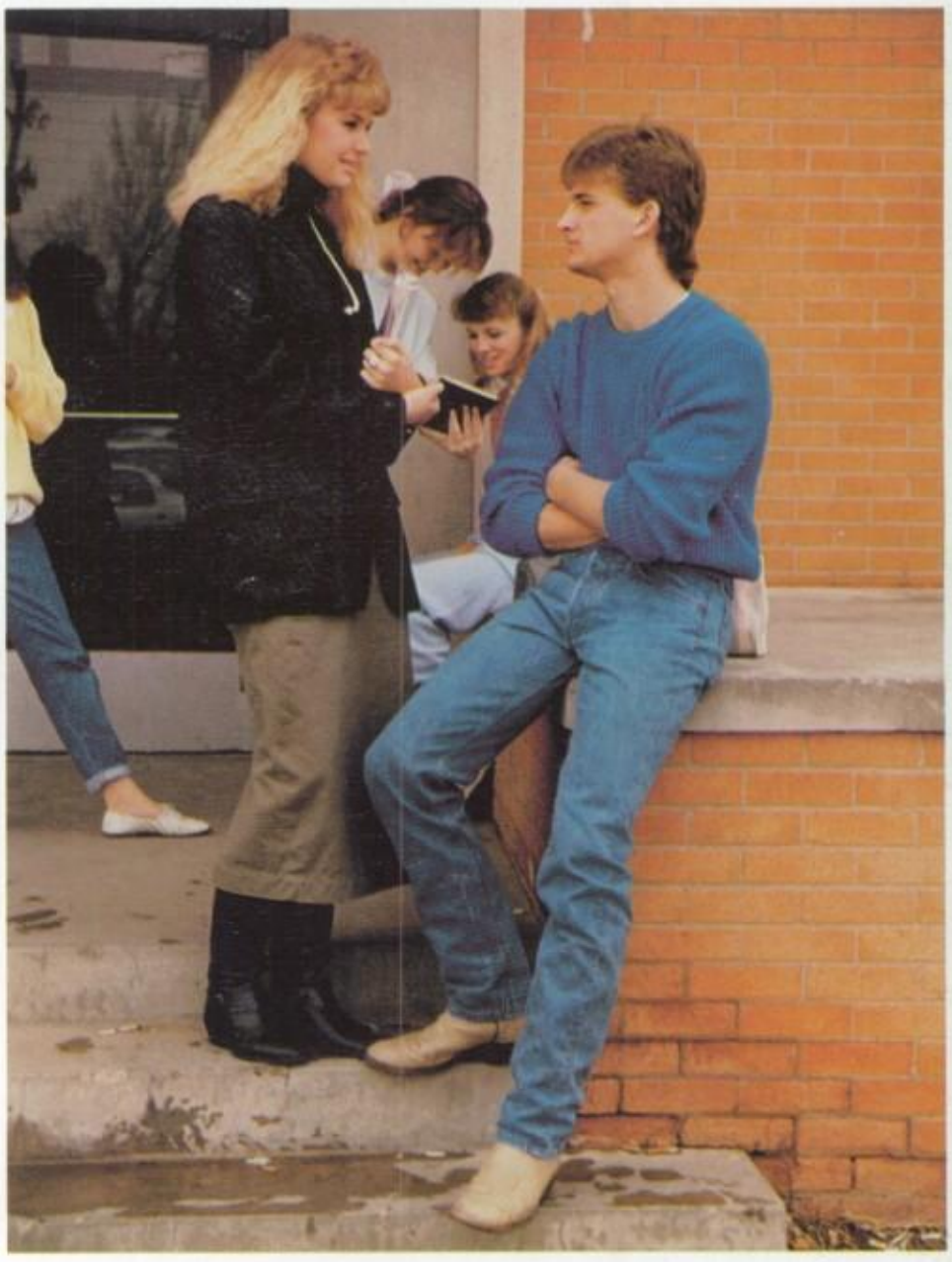
What a day. Juniors Mike Beaver, Steve Luton and James Higgins present the fashionable approach to running the Valentine post office at lunch. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Gathering. Senior Yolanda Marshall gathers up information from a representative from Northeastern State University. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Taking a break. Between classes senior Michelle Gibbens, juniors Ashley Ashby, Jodi Woodbridge, and senior LesLie Gourd gossip about the day's events. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Great weather. Juniors Danielle Partridge and Eric Ferenbach, wearing cowboy and Harley boots, enjoy the spring day. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Hello. Seniors Christine Hirst and Amy Karney take time out to talk on the phone during lunch. Photo by Buffie Bogue

The Right Looks

Sporty with a Silver Touch

"Without fashion where would we be?" junior Doug Halve said.

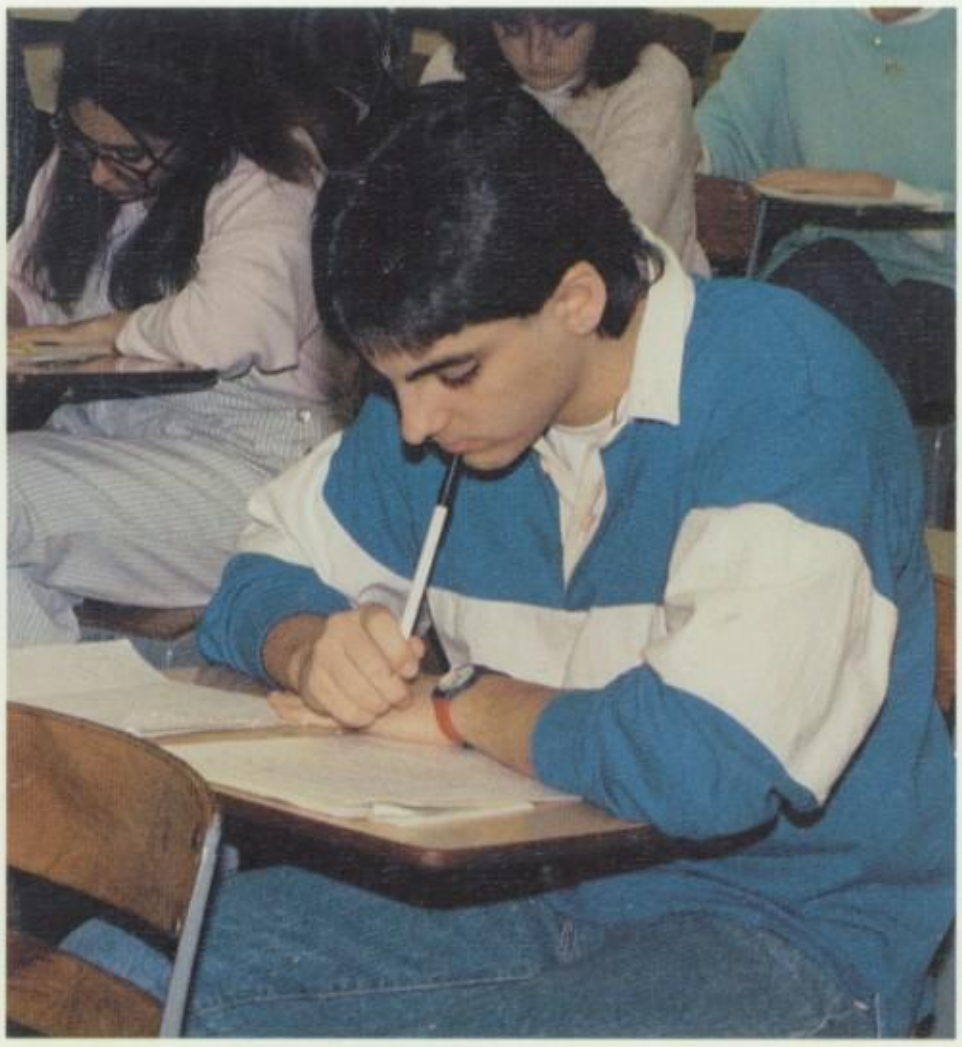
Everything from "Outback Red" shirts under a beloved pair of "Guess" overalls to a "Hard Rock Cafe" shirt and a pair of hightop Reeboks was worn by many students.

"To me, overalls are just a comforatable fashion statement that I like to wear," said senior John Saied.

Boys were known to roll up their jeans, pants and what have you to call attention to their docksiders and Reeboks, topping things off with their favorite tanktop or sweater, depending on the season, was the scene.

A favorite among the girls was the amount of silver accessories worn. They ranged from jewelry to belts and shoes. Huge colorful bows were also worn as decorative items to the hair. "I don't like to follow fashion trends, I like to wear what fits my mood, and I like my Harley Boots because they're unique," said junior Danielle Partridge.

Suspenders were once again being worn by some students and the western style of wearing cowboy boots was still going strong. Another fashion that returned was dad's old jeanjacket. Junior Angie Hickle said, "With the style nowadays, you can wear just about anything you want and still be in fashion." — Beth Richter



Examination. The new copy machine in the English office is being investigated by fashionable senior Johnny Saied. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Decisions. Concentrating on classwork, junior Brian Flouronoy wears his Coca-Cola shirt and his Eskimo Joe's watch. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Gossip. Senior Shannan Griffin and junior Diane Maddox discuss the day's latest gossip while senior escort Johnny Saied listens at the homecoming practice in the auditorium. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Preparation. Creating perfection sophomore Wendi Brewer fixes her hair for homecoming pictures at Don Jurick Studios while senior Rex Burnett looks on. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Royal kiss. Traditionally senior Clint Quarles gives senior Stacey Davis the "royal kiss" during the homecoming coronation in the auditorium. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

De' Ja' Vu

Memories From the Past

Helping hand. Senior Stacey Davis receives a helping hand from senior Clint Quarles in cutting the homecoming cake at the reception given by the Demoiselles in the library. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Walking proud. Walking on the field to be recognized as sophomore attendant and escort are Tonya King and Paul Brinkman. Photo by Buffie Bogue

"Never before, never again." Freshman queen. It was the once-in-a-lifetime title bequeathed to freshman Stacey Lynn Davis as she was crowned ninth grade queen.

With 1983 being the first year freshmen attended high school, they had missed out on their traditional junior high homecoming. The administration allowed the freshmen to have their own homecoming coronation on October 26 during half-time of the Edison football game. Stacey was escorted by Clinton Lee Quarles. Her attendants were Tabitha Hinton escorted by Todd Updike, and Dawn VanLandingham escorted by Gary Sanders.

Unlike the all-school homecoming there was no daytime coronation; there were no lines to memorize and the dance was held in the lobby with a K107 disc jockey for music.

On November 7, 1986, history comes full circle. The title "Miss Nathan Hale the XXVIII" is bequeathed to senior Stacey Lynn Davis. She is escorted, once again, by Clinton Lee Quarles.

The feeling of being freshman and senior homecoming king and queen are feelings that will never be forgotten.

"I was extremely honored when I was queen in ninth grade because it was the 'one and only' ninth grade homecoming in Hale's history," commented Stacey when asked her feelings on the difference between her freshmen and senior year. She went on to add, "Being elected Miss Nathan Hale has been just as special to me. The feeling of knowing that your schoolmates have chosen you to represent them is indescribable."

Clint replied, "Being freshmen king meant a lot because I was the one and only. Being senior king also meant a lot because of the recognition." — Amanda Linthicum

Organization. Senior Debbie Johnston helps to organize the daytime coronation for homecoming. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Past moments. As a freshman, Clint Quarles crowns freshman Stacey Davis during the first and only freshman homecoming coronation in 1983. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Royalty: Just for a Moment

The beginning months of school are filled with excitement, including homecoming elections. The four classes elected 24 students to represent them in the Homecoming coronation. One of the 24 elected was Miss Nathan Hale XXVIII, senior Stacey Davis, who was crowned on Thursday, November 7.

After the morning coronation in the auditorium and the reception, given by the Demoiselles, in the library the queen and her court went to Bennigan's for lunch. Seniors Adrian Hope and Johnny Saied rented a limousine to drive them and their attendants around to all the necessary places. After lunch they proceeded to Don Jurick Studio for their pictures. Then they were free to go home and change.

Before the evening coronation the attendants and their escorts went to the Rafters for dinner. After dinner they met at LaFortune for the coronation. The attendants were driven around the track, in convertible Mustangs, waving to the crowd. After descending from the cars the attendants met their escorts and walked to the middle of the field. Stacey's train was carried by her little brother, Michael Davis, and Tracey Bowles' little brother, Ryan Bowles.

The escort situation was a little different from the past. Sophomore Paul Brinkman, who was an evening escort, wore his football uniform during coronation. Junior Brian Flournoy was an escort both morning and evening. He had to fill a spot for an elected escort who was ineligible.

Overjoyed. Miss Nathan Hale XXVIII, senior Stacey Davis, is beaming as she receives her roses during the morning homecoming coronation in the auditorium. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Senior attendant Tabitha Hinton and her escorts Adrian Hope and Robert Luton. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Senior attendant Shannan Griffin and her escorts Rex Burnett and Johnny Saied. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Junior attendant Diane Maddox and her daytime escort Brian Flournoy and evening escort Link Robinson. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Junior attendant Nicole Peltier and her evening escort Brian Flournoy and daytime escort Doug Halve. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Miss Nathan Hale XXVIII, senior Stacey Davis, and her escorts Gary Sanders and Clint Quarles. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Pooped out. Freshman Ryan-Whittaker stretches his back out as freshman Kim Richter looks on while they both wait to have their pictures taken at Don Jurick Studio. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Sophomore attendant Wendi Brewer and her escorts Jason Percy and Lonnie White. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Sophomore attendant Tonya King and her escorts Paul Brinkman and Jason Base. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

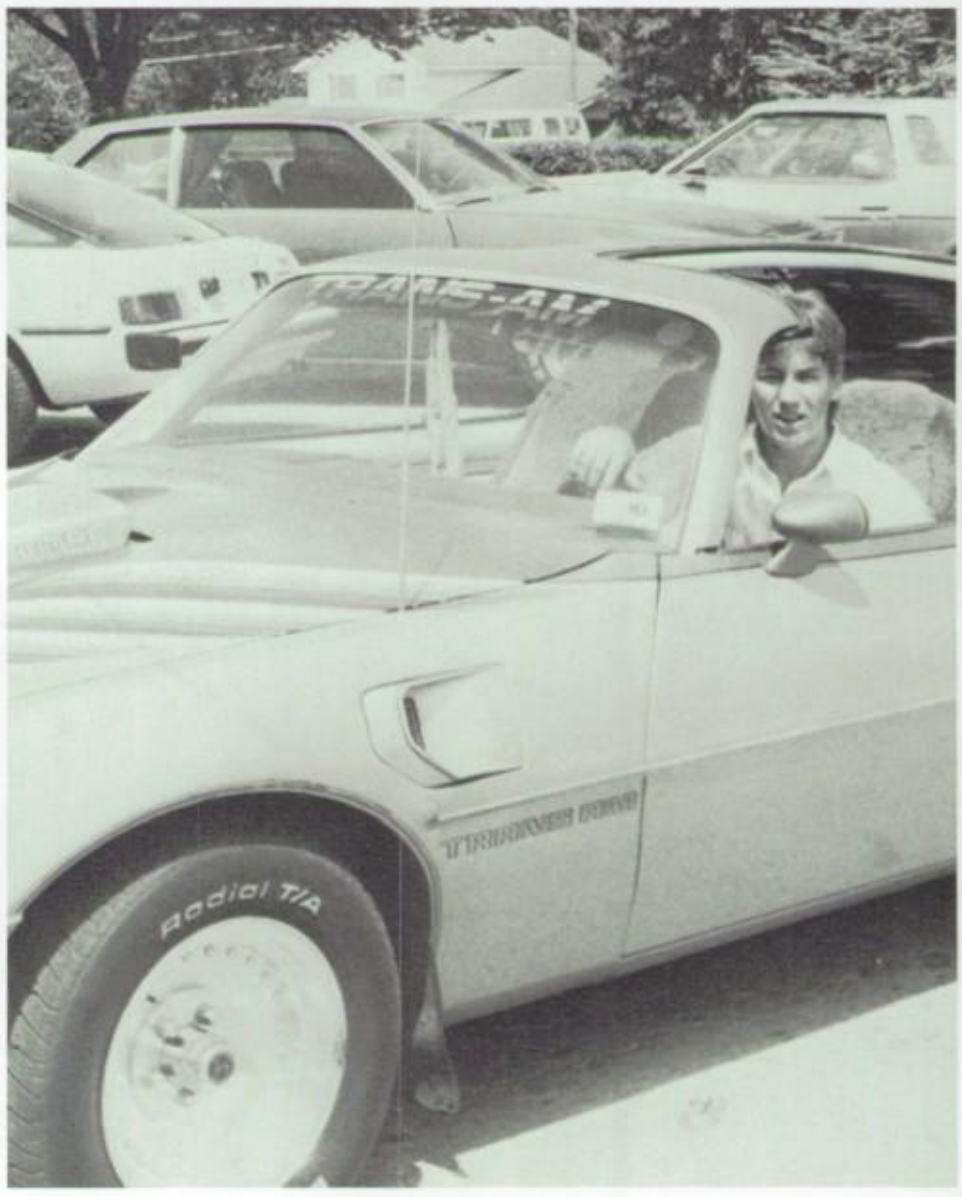
Freshman attendant LeAnn Reese and her escort Phillip Sutterfield. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Freshman attendant Kim Richter and her escort Ryan Whittaker. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Topping it off. Standing by senior Jim Katapodis' truck, decked with KC lights and roll bars, seniors LesLie Gourd and Debbra Weathers talk to Jim. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Squeaky clean. Just after washing and waxing his car, junior Eric Ferenbach takes his car to the park. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Handle with care. Taking the t-tops off, senior Ray McKaskle prepares himself and his car for the hot and sunny April day. Photo by Cole Hackney



Passin' through. Just coming in from lunch, senior Sean Connelly cruises his well-accessorized car through the parking lot to find a parking space. Photo by Cole Hackney

A tight fit. Tucking in the last strap, junior Jeff Teel makes sure his bra fits tight enough so that it doesn't fall off. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Accessories

After the Fact

Accessorizing automobiles was a favorite pastime for many Ranger students. The Hale student parking lot had a variety of spruced up cars, ranging from older models to the more recent. The owners of these automobiles had fixed them up to have the look the owner wanted. And most cars were externally accessorized for the public to see.

The most used accessory on a car was louvers. These black layered window shields were used for the back window. Louvers were seen mostly on cars made with a hatchback, but could also be seen on trucks.

Among the other popular accessories were tinted windows, bras (a leather wrap for the front end of a car), and windshield stickers. Tinted windows were used on the side and back windows for privacy from other drivers or just for looks. Windows could be tinted to many different densities and most Ranger students had theirs tinted black.

Covering the front end of some student automobiles was the leather wrap known as the bra. Bras were strapped around the front end and connected from the hood to the bottom of the car, leaving just enough room for the headlights.

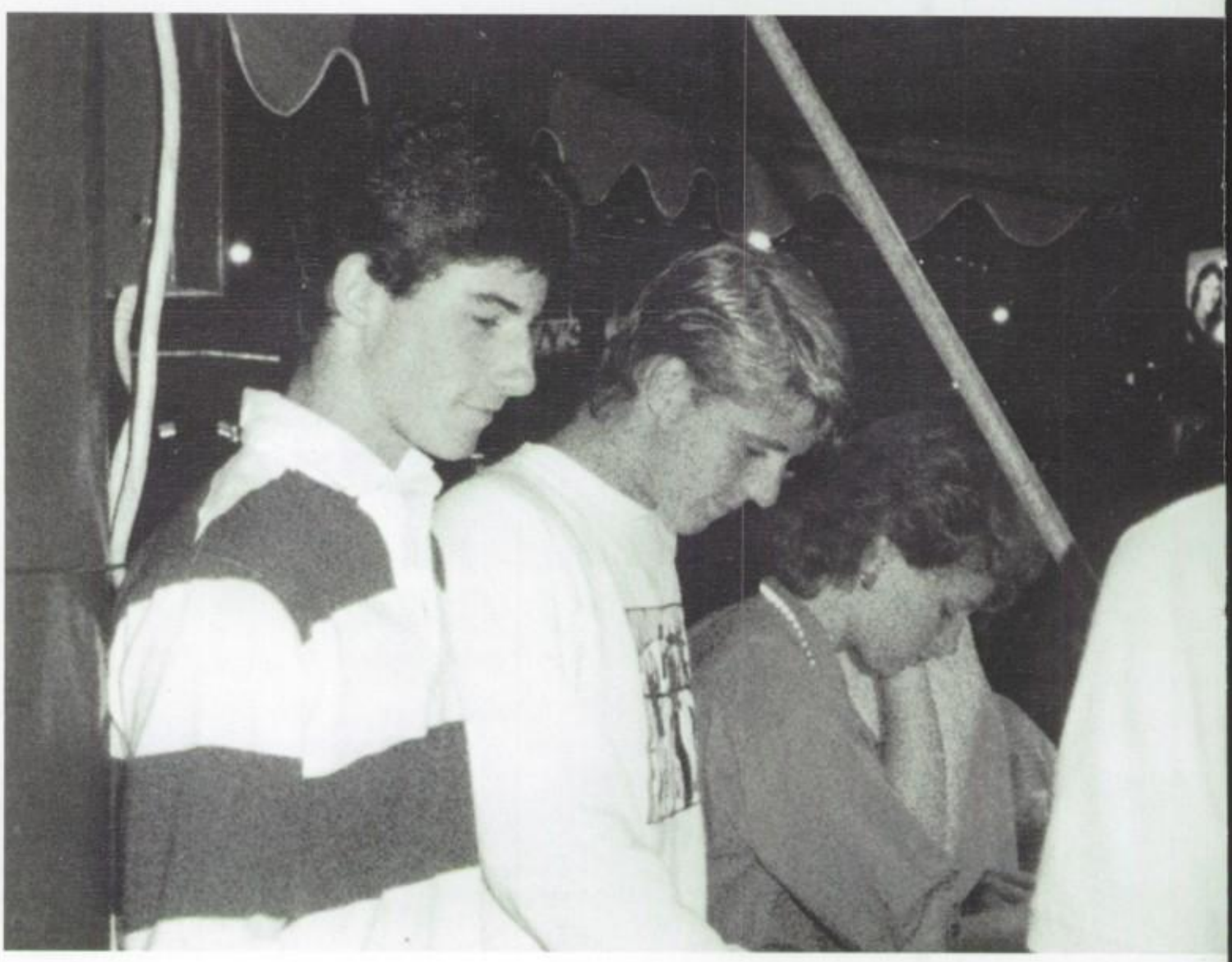
Windshield stickers lined the top of windshields displaying the type of automobile the owner was driving. The stickers usually matched the color of the car and were made in a rainbow form. These stickers were also used as a type of sun-visor to block out the sun from the driver's eyes.

The smaller less common accessories were personalized license plates on front and back, door-handle stickers (also displaying the type of automobile) and hot-rod tires.

— Amanda Linthicum

Taking it off. With the spring days growing warmer, seniors Zahidah Keo and Caroline Celen remove Zahidah's sun roof for more circulation. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Quarter, quarter. At the Tulsa State Fair, seniors Heather Lewis and Buffie Bogue give the monkey a quarter. Photo by Brandi Bogue



Lift slowly. Sophomores Lee Culver and Mark Nalley concentrate on the bottle game they are playing. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Lighted up. From the sky ride, the Tulsa State Fair, which was held in October, is fully lighted with rides, games and other attractions for people of all ages to enjoy. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Fair Time
Becomes Fun Time

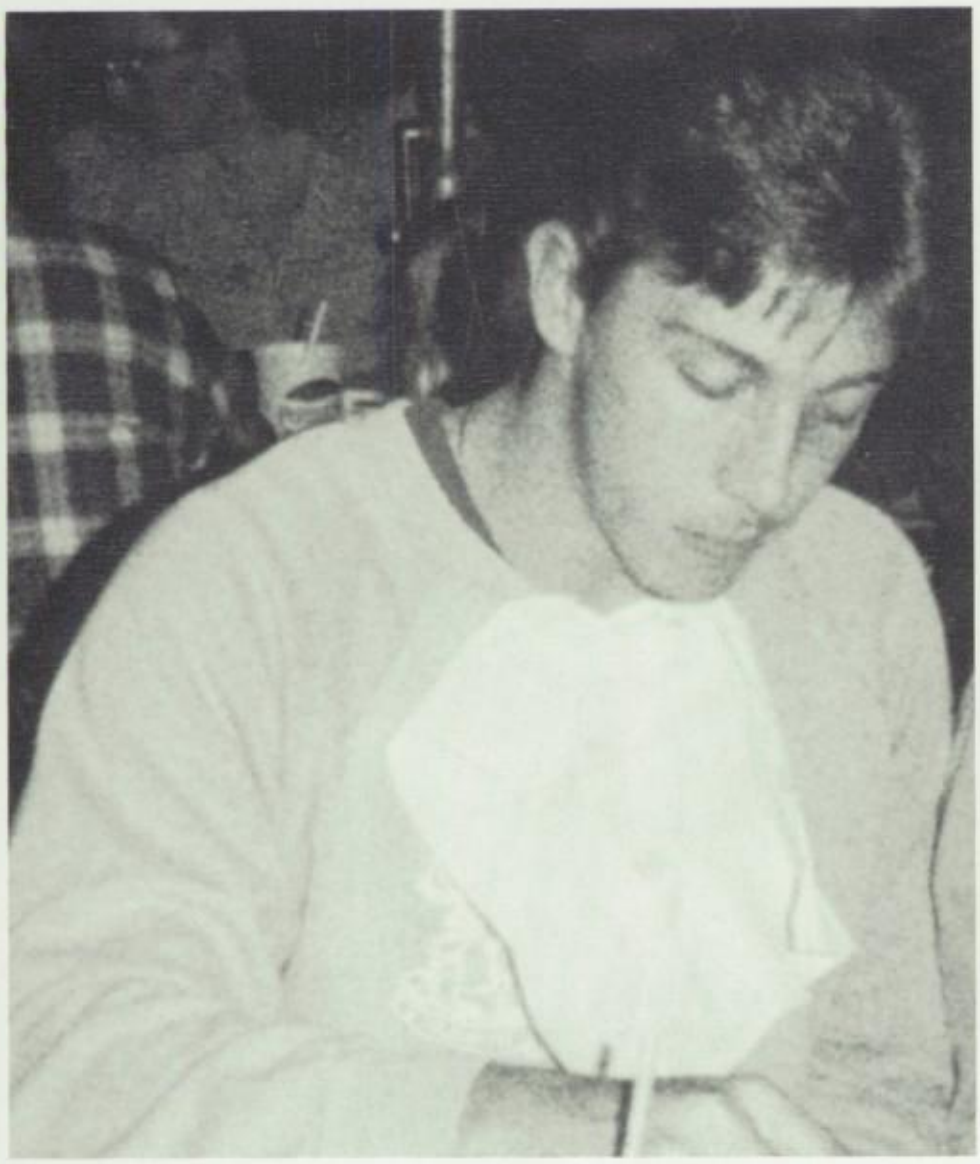
"I like to go to the fair to pick up on married women," said junior Mark Matheson, jokingly. Rangers went to the fair for many reasons. Most went to have a good time, to ride rides, and to eat the food, while some went just to see their friends and play games.

The fair wasn't as crowded as it has been in the past few years due to the rainy weather, but many Rangers battled the stormy weather and made their way to the fairgrounds. For people who didn't want to fight the parking situation near the fair grounds, a shuttle bus was provided from Hale to Expo Square.

Rides were a popular attraction, with the favorites being the Super Loop, Zipper and Zingo. After a few rides people made their way down the midway to play some games, such as dart games, money games (throwing money on a plate or other object) and basketball. Towards the end of the evening people made their way towards the food. Corn dogs, funnel cakes and cotton candy were consumed in large amounts. — Amanda Linthicum

Time to eat. While at the fair seniors Amanda Linthicum, Caroline Celen, and freshman Brandi Bogue stop to buy a corn dog. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Ready to play. Raising his hand to play a game at the fair, junior Robbie Nelson was the center of attention of his junior friends. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Chowing down. At the Tulsa State Fair, senior Marc Childers eats an order of waffle fries. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Acting for
The Fun of It

"Everytime we think the drama department has outdone themselves, they prove us wrong," said junior Kelly Lynch. Drama students presented seven new and exciting performances including "Oh What a Tangled Web," "Rumors," "Inside Out," "That day," "M*A*S*H," speech/arts assembly and don't drink and drive assembly. All productions were put on fourth hour for the invited classes. The daytime performances replaced the former nightime productions. The plays presented during school hours were approved by assistant principal Mr. John Woodward, drama teacher Mrs. Kaye Tackett, and all the students involved. "I was in favor of the new system because the students didn't have to sell tickets, didn't have to worry about after-school rehearsals and received the chance to perform in front of their peers. I think the Drama Department did a fantastic job!" said Mrs. Tackett.

None of these plays would have been possible without the assistance of stagecraft. A lot of time and effort was put into the construction of the sets. "The hardest set we had to build was the M*A*S*H set," said senior Chuck Nall. "We were proud because we worked so hard to make everything come together. But we couldn't have done it without the National Guard who loaned us the tents."

The talent of drama students was not only shown in school but also in the community. Several students were chosen to appear in area theatre productions. Seniors Mark Jones, Debbie Johnston and Tommy Thompson were seen in Tulsa's Spotlight Theatre production of "The Drunkard," which was shown every Saturday night. Junior Rosie Stonecipher and senior Debbie Johnston were chosen for the Broken Arrow community playhouse production of "Once Upon a Mattress" which ran from February 20 to March 1.

To top off the year, the drama students presented themselves awards. Each classmate votes on every award. The awards were as follows: best first year student, senior Jeff Newman; most improved Thespian, sophomore Jimmy Nation; Dynasty, junior Jeff Wilkie; speech "bitch," junior Julie Henley; best supporting actor, junior Jeff Wilkie; best supporting actress, senior Susan Kniffen; best humorous actor, senior Craig Seiler; best humorous actress, senior Shelly Nation; best dramatic actor, senior Jeff Newman; best dramatic actress, senior Debbie Johnston; best all-around actor, senior Tommy Thompson; best all around actress, senior Michele Parkey.

Final call. Senior Craig Seiler announces the last play of the year, M*A*S*H, which was performed during fourth hour, April 29-30. Photo by Travis Bruton.

Dramatic answer. Senior Debbie Johnston reacts to a comment made by sophomore Daniel Picket during the play "Rumors." Photo by Eric Stubbings.

What a joke. Sophomores Jimmy Nation and Daniel Picket find junior Brannon Bain's comment quite funny. Photo by Eric Stubbings.

Trial time. Senior Mark Jones acts as the baliff during the drinking and driving skit, while Mrs. Tackett acts as judge. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Alive, alive! Seniors Debbie Johnston, Tim Hembree, Tommy Thompson, and Craig Seiler, juniors Patty Slack and sophomore Catherine Brenkman work diligently to bring junior Brannon Bain back to life in the one-act play M*A*S*H. Photo by Travis Bruton

Friends Can Last
a Lifetime

Through thick and thin and no matter what has or could happen, friendships can last forever. "A true friend is someone that you can tell anything to and they will be there for you, who can always make you laugh, and no matter what, will always put you before themselves," said sophomore Stephanie Connelly.

The jump between grade school and junior high is a small one with groups of friends staying pretty much the same. When the move from junior high to senior high came, many friends seemed to get lost in the shuffle. Many different junior high's merged into one big school and new friends were made rather quickly. Another factor is that if a student didn't want to attend the high school in his or her district, a transfer to another school could be obtained.

The graduating class of 1987 was the first class to graduate after attending high school for four years. "I think it made friends a great deal closer and gave us time to mature together," said senior Maria Phillips.

There were a lot of students who had been friends for literally life. According to senior Buffie Bogue, "I've known Marc for a long time, and we've always been there for each other. I guess you could say that's why we've stayed so close."

Buffie and Marc are only two in a sea of many who have had a friend for a long time. — JaLynn Turner, Editor and Amanda Linthicum

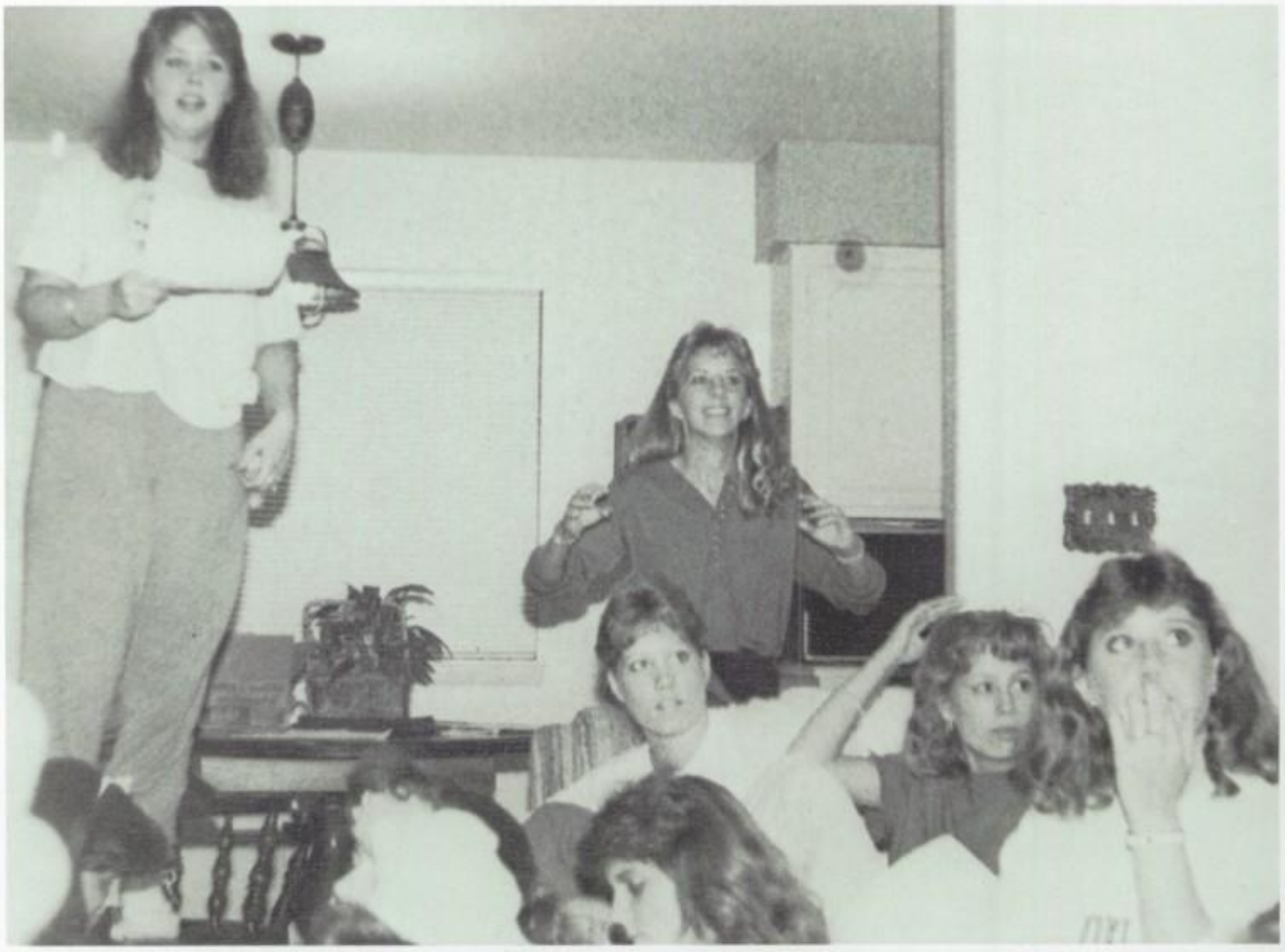
Thanks for lunch. After a hearty lunch, seniors Christy Baldwin and Niko Shepard, who have been best friends since elementary, or nine years to be exact, return to school for fifth hour. Photo by Travis Bruton

Research. Spending time together in many different places, including the library, seniors Maureen Rourke and Dalinda Yoder have a life-long friendship. Photo by Travis Bruton

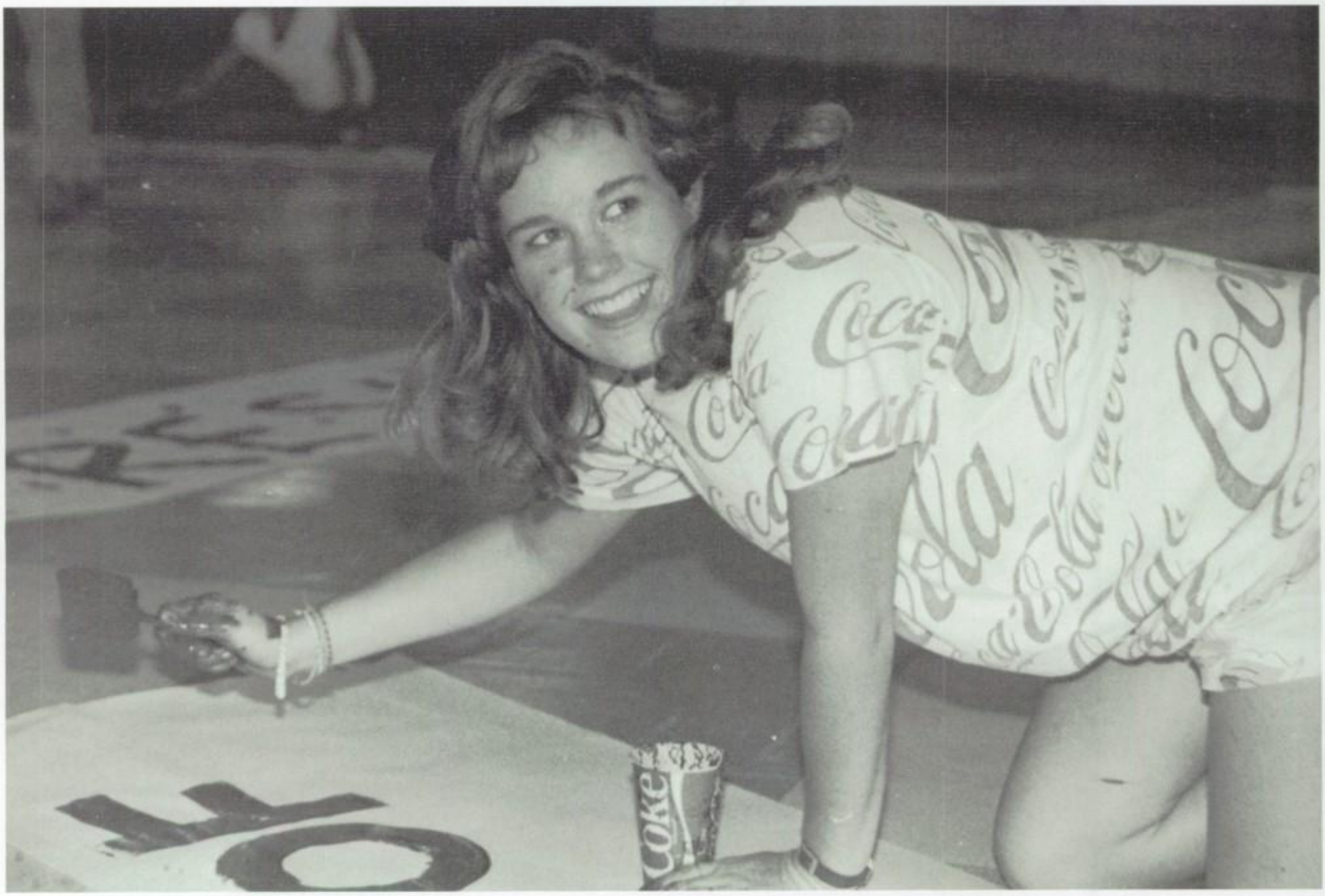
Hang in there. Junior friends Tony Pivec and Travis Bruton get a little carried away playing basketball. Photo supplied by Travis Bruton

A good laugh. Having known each other since elementary, junior buddies Mark Matheson and Eric Ferenbach have a good laugh before going to lunch. Photo by Travis Bruton

Playing around. At Darlington Park, long-time best friends, seniors Marc Childers and Buffie Bogue, take time out to play on the caterpillar. Photo by JaLynn Turner



Attention. At one of the weekly meetings held by the Kappa Kappa Omega's, Michelle Gariepy (KKO president) and Amy Karney try to get the attention of the members so that they may discuss the upcoming week's events. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Spiritly messy. Painting a sign to show her support for the Rangers, freshman Michelle Tippy makes a mess in the school lobby. Photo by Buffie Bogue

New or Old:

Clubs Promote Spirit

Besides all the in-school activities, Ranger students found ways to enjoy themselves after school. From the beginning of the school year, many Rangers showed their support and spirit by painting signs after school the day before a game or pep assembly. These signs were hung throughout the halls displaying support for a class or certain team member. Then the signs were used in pep assemblies for a better-chance at winning the spirit stick.

Rangers also spent their nights, before a game, at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) meeting. These meetings helped build up Ranger spirit in a Christian way. Usually held at Crystal's, some meetings did take place in a home or at the park. F.C.A. meetings were open to anyone who wanted to attend, and usually had a guest speaker who dealt with sports in some way.

Some senior Rangers got together during the year and started after-school organizations of their own. Both organizations were open only to seniors, and pledges were voted in. A group of senior boys developed a sort of fraternity known as the Phi Kappa Keg's. They were initiated with swats and paid dues in case a need for money arose.

Kappa Kappa Omega was a sorority started by a group of senior girls. They each bought sweatsuits with their emblem on them, and also paid dues in case they too needed money. The girls decided to do an act in Halebaloo. Their Girl for all Seasons act ended the first half, possibly starting a new Kappa tradition that other Kappa Kappa Omegas will carry on. "This really brought us together and made us realize it was our last year together. So we decided to make it our best and graduate like a family," said KKO president Michelle Gariepy.

The two new organizations held weekly meetings, and spent a lot of time together on weekends. Both organizations hope they have started a tradition that will last for many years to come. — Amanda Linthicum

Bend over. After working all day on the mud-volleyball tournament field, senior Ray McKaskle bends over to receive his initiation swats from PKK president senior Craig Abernethy, as other PKK and KKO members look on. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Friendly conversation. Senior Mark Jones talks to F.C.A. guest speaker, TU football player Donnie Dee, before the meeting started. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Participation. Taking part in the F.C.A. weekly meeting, one of the sponsors, Charles LoneChief, junior Shelli Quarles, sophomore Tresa Blust and junior Amy Lawson socialize before the meeting begins. Photo by Buffie Bogue

T.G.I.F. School's out!

While the parking lot began to fill with cars, various parts of the school began to fill with laughter and excitement of the students. A common expression heard throughout the halls was, "Thank God it's Friday."

The end of the week always brought anticipation of the weekend and all the fun that came with it. A popular topic of conversation on Friday was based on student activities for the weekend.

"Friday I sleep in class as much as possible, to rest up for the weekend when my friends and I head for the lake," said junior Terry Combs.

During the spring and summer months, pools and lakes were a nice place to spend weekends. Although many students spent their Friday and Saturday nights "out on the town," the Caravan was always a reliable source of entertainment.

"Cruising" either the Fontana parking lot or the strip in Claremore was another fun experience. "I like weekends because I can go out and do what I want without having to worry about school the next day," said junior Robbie Brown.

Pausing for conversation. Junior Doug Halve takes a minute to converse with senior Amanda Linthicum at a party. Photo furnished by Jay Padron

Getting prepared. Sophomores Carrie Ganaway and Stacey Gaither take turns crimping each other's hair before they go out on a Friday night. Photo by Teresa Blust.

Partytime. Students of various grades crowd into junior Jay Padron's house for a jumpin' party. Photo by Jay Padron

Shopping mania. Senior Craig Barr spends his Saturday at the shops of Utica square. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Teed off. Senior Todd Culver spends his weekend playing golf at LaFortune golf course. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Rockin'. Junior Brian Brazier plays the guitar for the Hale-formed band Altered Image during a weekend bash. Photo by Jay Padron

Graceful moment. Playing around during Boys' Ballet practice are seniors Jason Grubb, Matt Eidson, Craig Demuth, Mike Robinson, Todd Updike, Adrian Hope, Jeff Stunkard, Jeffrey Newman, Johnny Saied, Mike Bohmer, David Brown, Greg Gourd, Marc Childers, Sean Mooney, Steve Mixon, Jim Katapodis, Ray McKaskle, Clint Quarles, Shayne Hamilton, and Tommy Thompson. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Madonna? Singing "Live to Tell," sophomore Heather Willis performs her version of Madonna at Halebaloo. Photo by Tresa Blust

Elfin magic. Gathering the garbage bag full of the tu tus for the Boys' Ballet, senior Amanda Linthicum wears her elf suit for her roll as the season Winter in the Girls for All Seasons. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Fruit of the Loom. Two of the Heard it Through the Grapevine girls, seniors Jodi Jenkins and Stacy Duenow shake their grapes at Halebaloo. Photo by Tresa Blust

Talented Times:
Students in the Spotlight

Hours and months of planning went into the organization of Halebaloo. Anyone who had a talent or just wanted to be in the show was invited to try out. After tryouts were over, 18 acts were in the show. Practicing for many hours after school and on weekends, performers tried to perfect their acts because they knew that more than likely there would be an auditorium filled to capacity with relatives and friends. "I think I worked harder on my song for this year's Halebaloo because I wanted to be the best I could in front of all my friends and other people," said senior Debbie Johnston.

Before the curtain went up, cast and stage crew members frantically hurried to take care of last minute details to have every set and prop just right for the show. With the make-up from the makers of Mabelline and Cover Girl, the Girls For All Seasons made the guys in the Boys' Ballet look almost beautiful in a manly way. Everyone everywhere was in a frenzy putting last minute touches on their outfits. The Heard it Through The Grapevine ladies attached their purple balloons to their costumes, the Thumbheads struggled to get into their faces made out of pillow cases and brushes flew through locks of hair to ensure a person's best looks would shine through while outlined in the spotlight.

After the show, congratulations were heard throughout the lobby. Everyone was proud of the job they had done. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

Seasonings. The Girls for All Seasons, seniors LesLie Gourd, Amanda Linthicum, Michele Gariepy, Buffie Bogue, Nicole Morgan, Kathy Marshall and Kathy Bjornberg show their seasonal Halebaloo talent during their performance. Not only did these girls work hard on their act, some of them volunteered their time to teach the routine to the guys and make the costumes for the Boys' Ballet. Photo by Tresa Blust

Singing along. During the first act, senior Jeff Lowe sings his part in the song "Let Me Love You Down," originally sung by the group Ready for the World, to the Haleballoo audience. Photo by Teresa Blust

Final preparations. Sitting in the lobby before Halebaloo, junior Ashley Ashby works hard to finish her costume. Ashley was a member of the Thumbheads skit. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Fun in the Sun

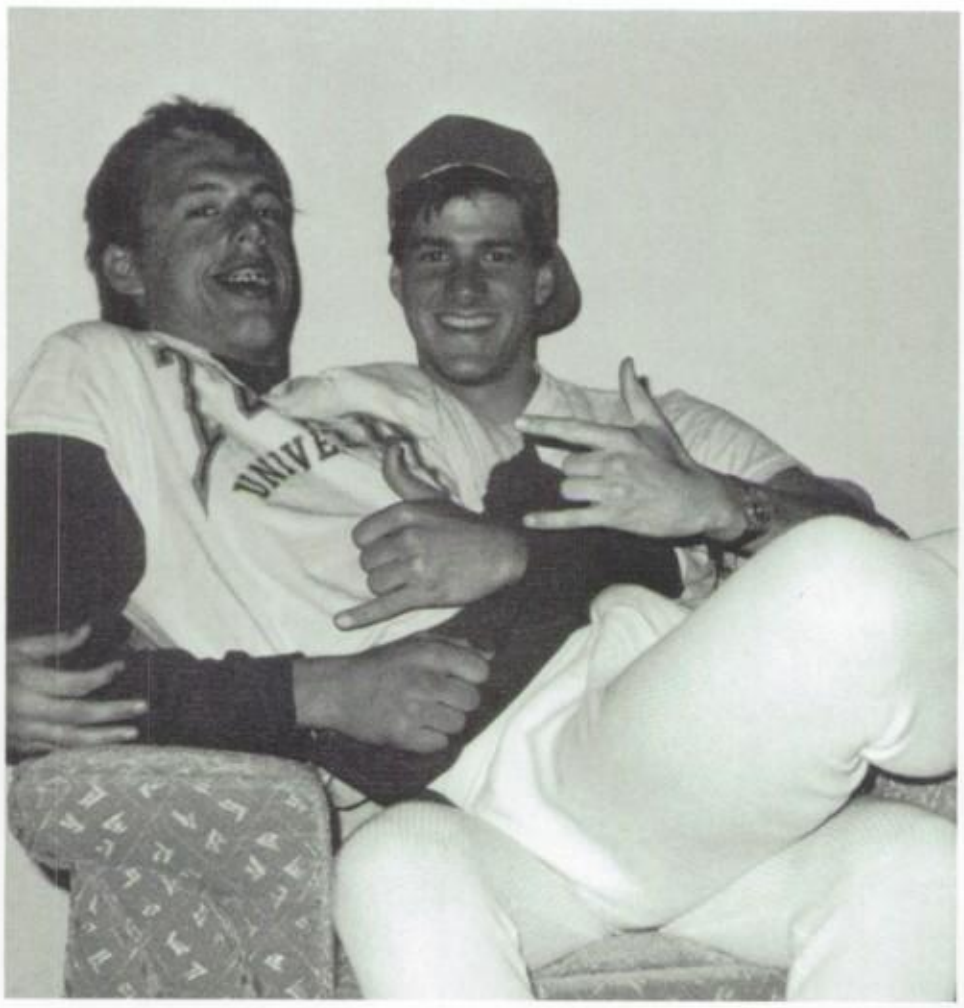
and Other Places Too

On Friday March 20, Ranger students and faculty said farewell for a week of fun and relaxation. Besides the winter break in December, Spring break is the longest break from school during the school year. It is the time most students and faculty plan their vacations and spend time preparing for the summer months ahead.

This year some seniors decided on a cruise for their annual senior trip. On Sunday, March 22, the seniors arrived in San Juan and boarded their boat, the Festival. After cruising the Caribbean for a week, the seniors flew back to Tulsa on Sunday, March 29. "Touring the islands and all the activities on the boat were really fun. I was really suprised no one got sea sick," said senior Mike Bohmer. Other seniors spent their spring break on the Florida coast, in South Padre Island, at the lake, skiing in Colorado, or just relaxing around the house.

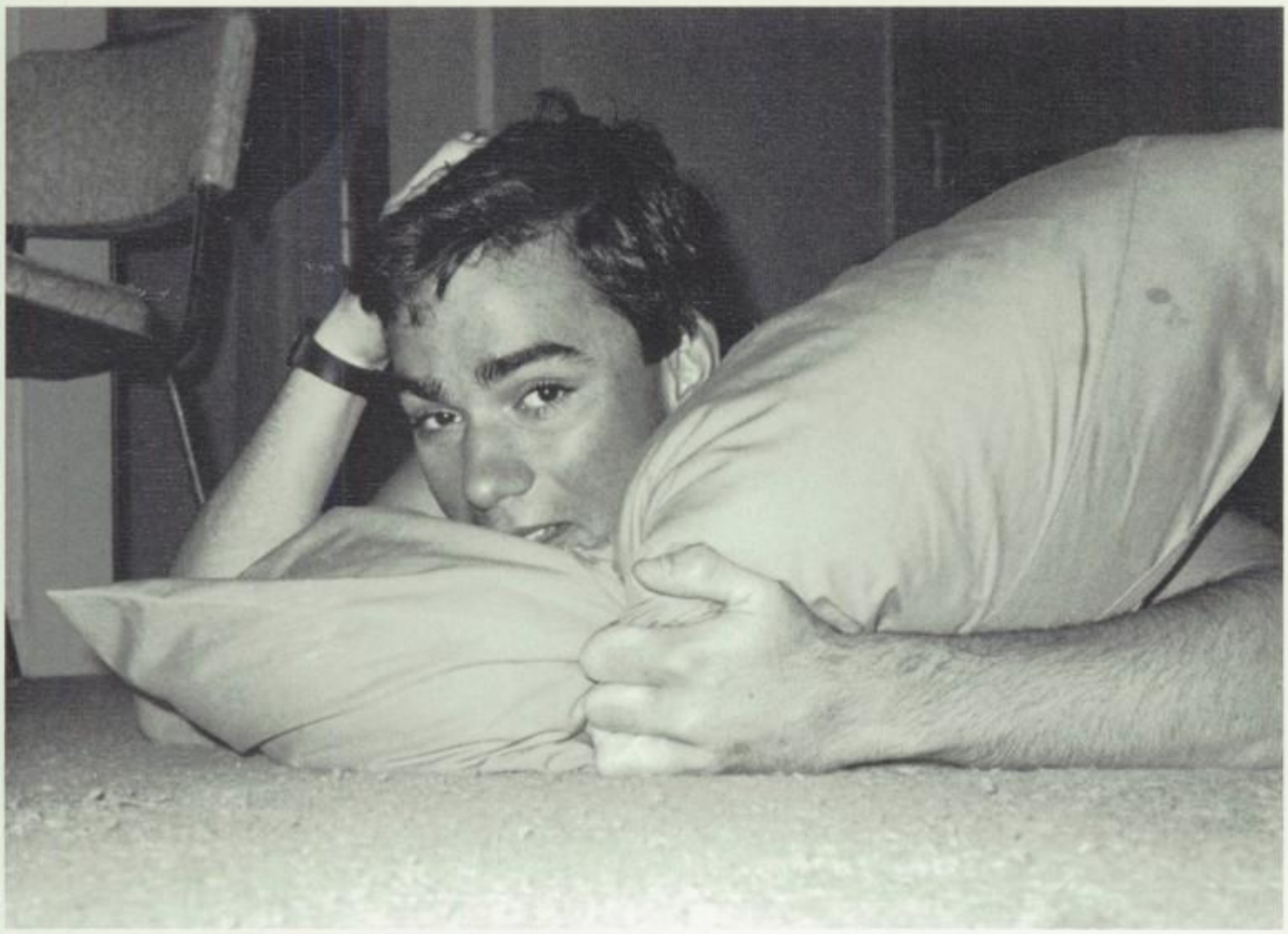
Underclassmen also went on trips for spring break. A few went to South Padre Island, while others headed for Colorado to ski. — Amanda Linthicum

Fun in the snow. In the snowy mountains of Steamboat, Colorado, juniors Kathy Lightfoot, Denise Leng, Kelly Lynch and Ashley Ashby prepare to ski their way down the slopes. Photo courtesy of Ashley Ashby



What a morning. Just waking up after a night at the lake, juniors Brian Thompson and Mike Beaver smile at the thought of the spring break week ahead. Photo courtesy of Brian Thompson

Creative art. Juniors Nicky Parziale, Micah Humphreys, Jay Padron and Mike Thayer and sophomore Rick Wright spent part of their spring break painting graffiti underneath the 31st Street and Mingo bridge. Photo by Tresa Blust



Breaking for a nap. During the spring break week, junior Kevin Raley is awakened from a nap for a surprise snapshot. Photo by Brian Thompson.

Sunny sailing. At one of the swimming pools on the Festival cruise ship, Ranger seniors gather to catch some rays or just be with their friends before touring the islands. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Terror drill. The cruise ship, Festival, on which some seniors took theirspring break trip, sounds off a warning drill so that the passengers will be prepared in case of an emergency. Senior Kristy Wyatt rehearses how frightened she would be in case the ship sank. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Blowing away. A new addition to the Roman Festival this year were trumpeters, senior Joey Baumgartner, junior Mike Colby and senior Joe-Jacobson who heralded the beginning of the games from atop the roof on the west side of the building. Photo by Buffie Bogue

It's hoppin'. Competing in the male sack race, junior Chuck Pero and senior Chet Smith hop to the finish line in hopes of winning the first place trophy for Latin Club. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Steady now. Carefully and steadily holding an egg in a spoon, senior Karen George does her lap in the Latin-Physics Club relay. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Traditional Togas

Make Great Fun

On April 24, a warm and sunny spring day, the twelfth annual Roman Festival was held on the field by the track. The Roman Festival, sponsored by Latin Club, is held yearly to pay tribute to the first Roman Olympic games. Latin and physics classes participated in the festival, and competed against one another in the games.

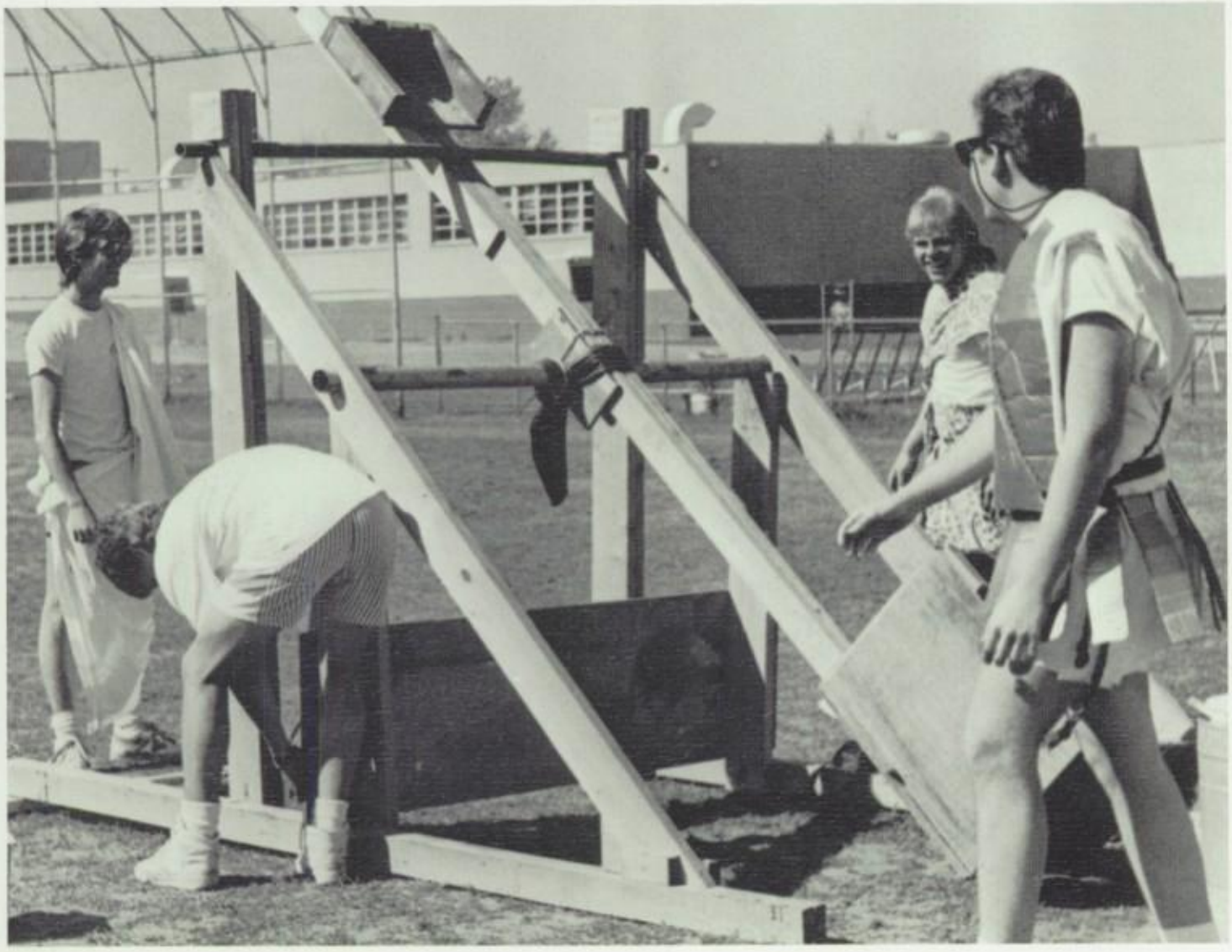
The festival began at 8:15 a.m. with the sound of trumpeters seniors Joey Baumgartner and Joe-Jacobson, and juniors Mike Colby and Karl Friday. At the sound of the trumpets, a parade of participants made its way around the field stopping for the opening ceremonies. After the Latin spoken opening words and prayer the games began.

Latin and physics students competed through all the games until the final and most exciting game of the festival, the chariot race, which the physics class won. Then the festival participants had an outside lunch of pizza and Pepsi, purchased from Doro's. — Amanda Linthicum

Listen closely. Having the job of game announcer and scorekeeper, junior Tim Hitz calls the names of the next event's contestants. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Closely watching. Physics teacher and club sponsor Ms. MonteAlexander and Latin teacher and club sponsor Ms. Rachel Sanchez become spectators during the festival. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Marching on. A parade of Latin and physics participants begins the twelfth annual Roman Festival to be held at Hale. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Preparing for take-off. Physics students junior John Schubert, juniors Jason Harms and Greg McMann and senior Danny Hargrove prepare their catapult for firing. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Subs: Replacing

One Thing for Another

People substitute one thing for another every day without even realizing they're doing it. The first thing that pops to mind when hearing the word substitute, is teachers. Substitutes are called in when a faculty member is not able to come in to work. Sometimes the school has another faculty member who's on his or her planning period cover the class for the absent teacher. The latter method is easier on the school, so that they don't have to try to find an available substitute on such short notice.

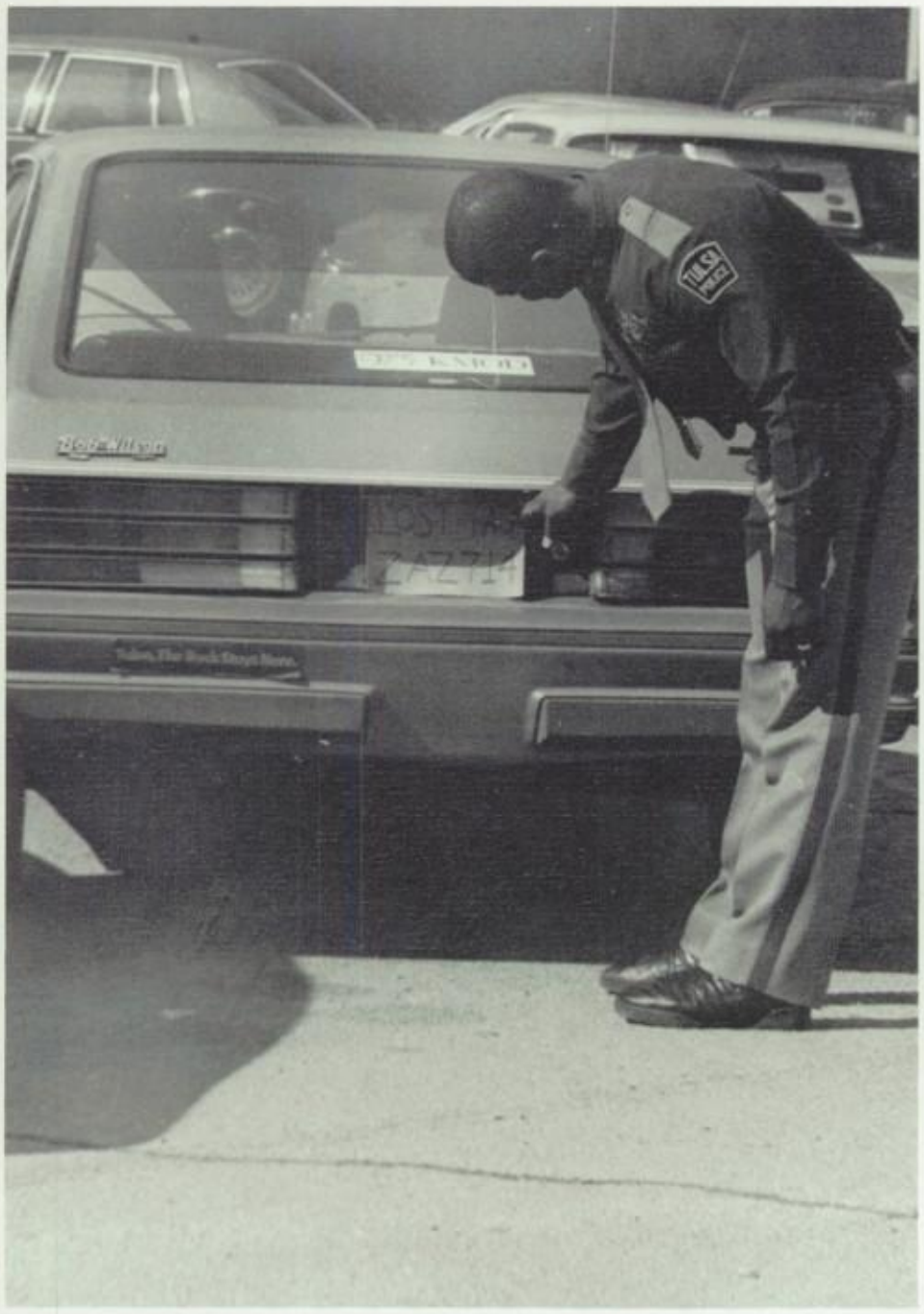
Some students find that a substitute teacher causes confusion and hardship on class assignments in harder classes. Junior Mike Bristow said, "Substitutes are lacking qualifications to teach the more advanced courses such as math and science subjects."

The latest form of substitution is the temporary enrollment in In-house Suspension in place of off-campus suspension from school. In-house is issued to students for reasons such as excessive tardies and odd-hours (skipping class). This way the students are permitted to work on assignments they would be doing in class.

Some of the less noticeable ways of substitution are crutches for leg injuries, students in school service who help teachers with grading papers and running errands. — Amanda Linthicum

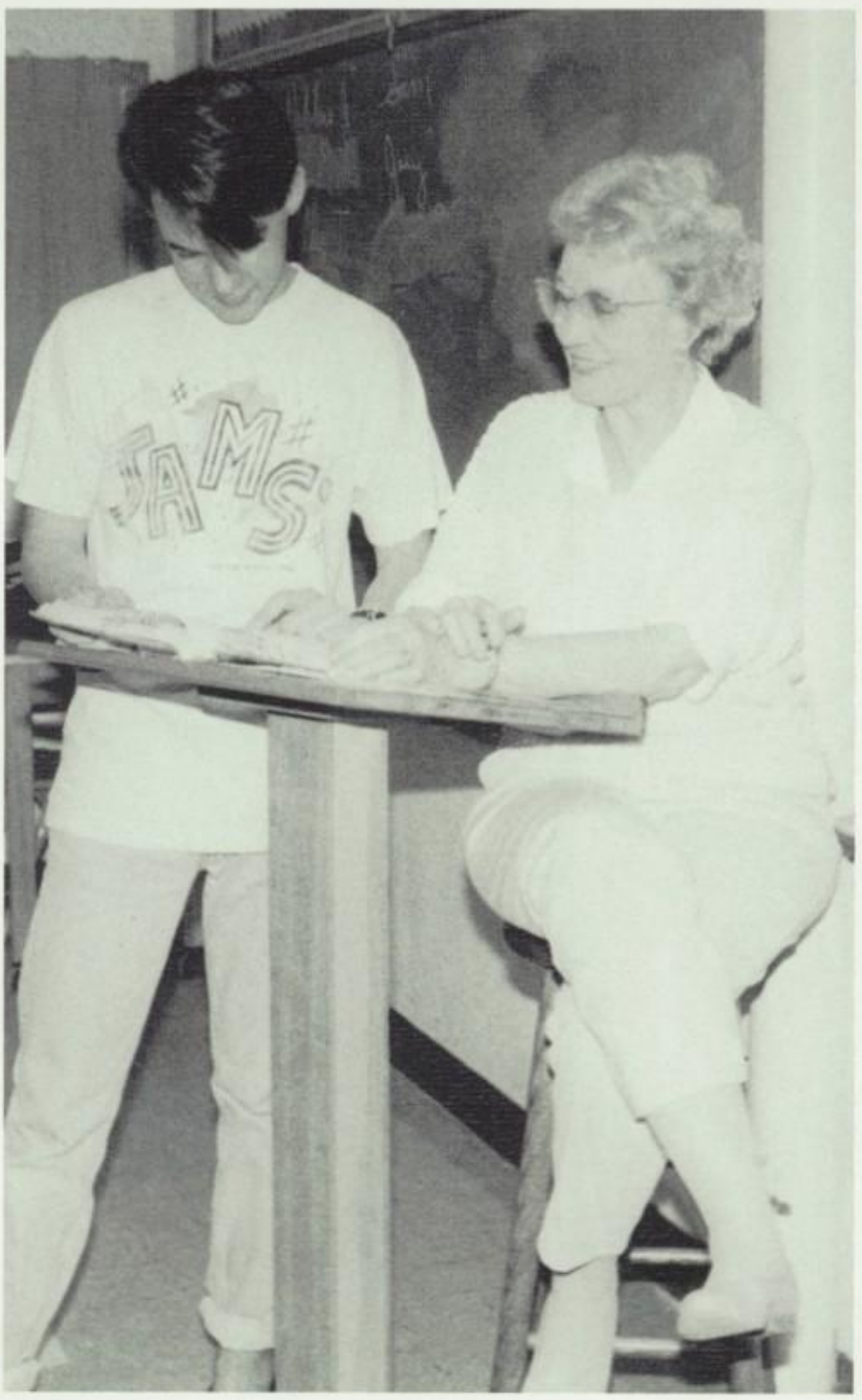
Support. While talking with Mrs. Nora Cook, senior Robert Luton supports himself with his substitute legs. He was hobbling around on his crutches for about three to four weeks. Photo by Buffie Bogue

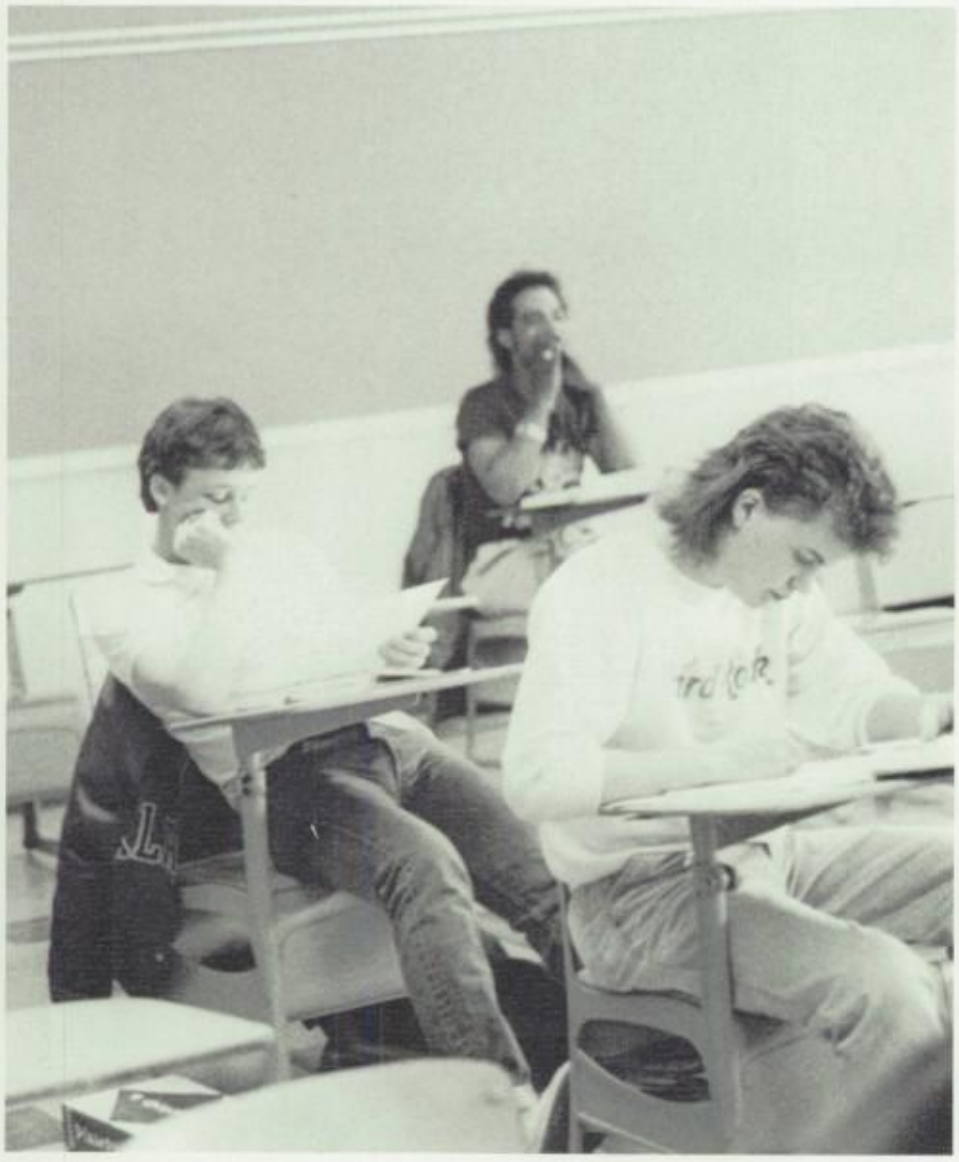
Limbo time. With no limbo bar available, seniors Todd Updike and Tommy Thompson hold senior Johnny Saied above the man in limbo, senior Marc Childers, at the Howdy dance. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Just checking. Police Officer Mark McCrory checks out the substitute license tag on a car in the school parking lot. Photo by Travis Bruton

Flashy. The Rangerettes perform a routine, which they used in the Christmas parade downtown, with flash lights in the gym during a pep assembly. Photo by Buffie Bogue



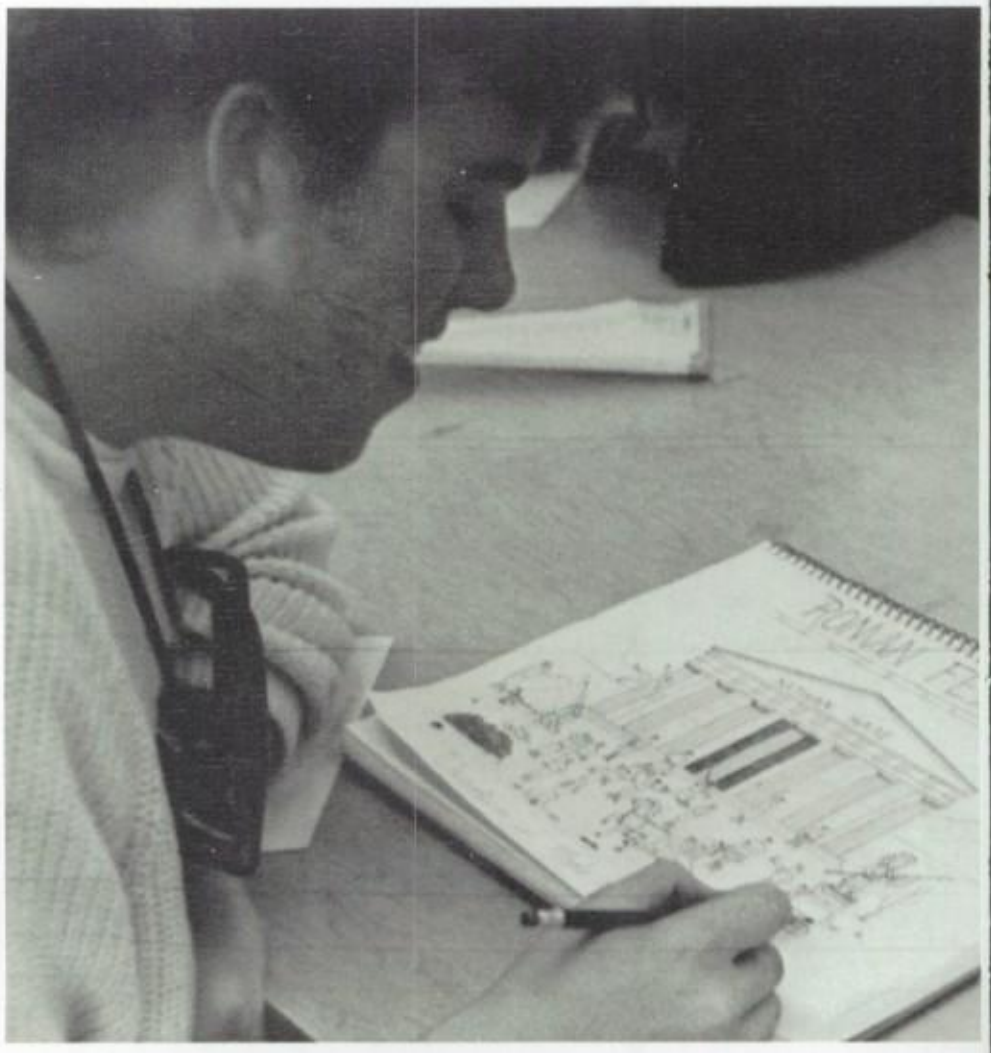


Quietly working. As a substitute for suspension, sophomores Tim Kelty and David Thompson, work quietly in the In-house Suspension room. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Help, please. A well-known substitute to Hale, Mrs. Eva Curry helps freshman Stuart Zimmerman with his classwork. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Perfectly pinned. Ms. Monte-Alexander pins on junior Robbie-Nelson's spirit ribbon, sold by cheerleaders during football season. Photo by Travis Bruton

Touching up. For the Roman Festival t-shirts, senior Danny Hargrove puts the finishing touches on his drawing which contains a picture of the school and Ricky Ranger. Photo by Eric Stubbings



Proudly paying. U.S.A. sponsor Mrs. Brenda Brothers collects money for Ricky Ranger shorts, which U.S.A. sold to bring back Ricky Ranger, from juniors Brian Thompson and Mike Beaver. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Ricky Remains

Even Though He Is Gone

The big day had arrived, the first pep assembly of the year. Clusters of friends rushed across the gym floor to find seats in their designated class section. Freshmen were easily recognized by the bewildered looks on their faces.

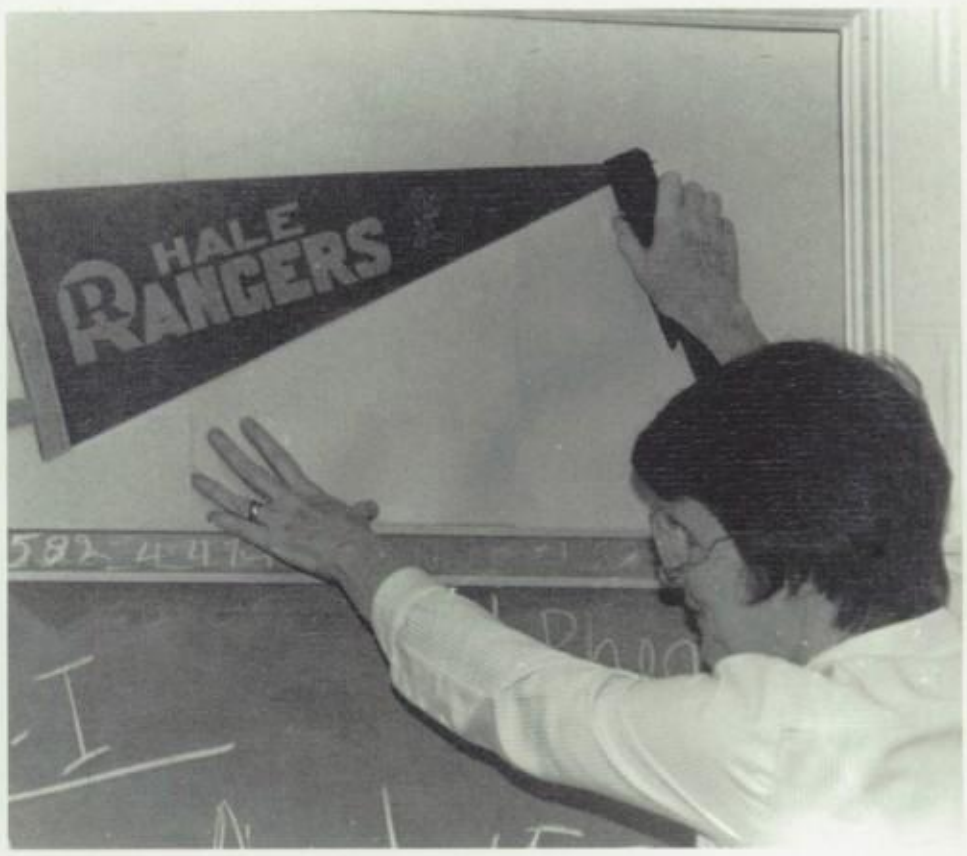
Once everyone was seated, some students began to realize that something important was missing from the gym. After studying the gym closely, they realized that the newly renovated gym floor no longer had Ricky Ranger on it. "The gym floor looks dull without Ricky Ranger on it," commented junior Doug Morris to a friend.

Over the summer the gym floor was renovated and assistant principal Mr. John Woodward decided that Ricky Ranger would not return to the gym floor. "I feel that there is a place in school spirit for Ricky-Ranger, whether it be on the cover of the yearbook or on the wall of the gym, but Hale sports are not taken seriously with a comical Ricky Ranger on the floor itself," Mr. Woodward said. "The lack of Ricky Ranger around the school has brought an awareness to the students. Every school has a mascot and school spirit is based on it. "When they took away Ricky Ranger, they took away part of our school spirit," said senior Tommy Thompson.

In attempt to try and promote Ricky Ranger, the USA sold boxer shorts and regular shorts with Ricky all over them. The cheerleaders sold spirit ribbons, and the traditional Ricky Ranger key-chain and pennants were still being sold. Even though Ricky Ranger may have left the gym, his tradition of being the school mascot is still going strong.

Showing off. At the District 6 Student Council Spring Workshop sophomore Vicki Sparks, freshman Brandi Bogue and senior Michele Gibbens show off their new Ricky Ranger shorts. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Straightened out. The Ricky Ranger pin-up in Mrs. Miller's room is fixed by senior Jeff Teel. Photo by Travis Bruton



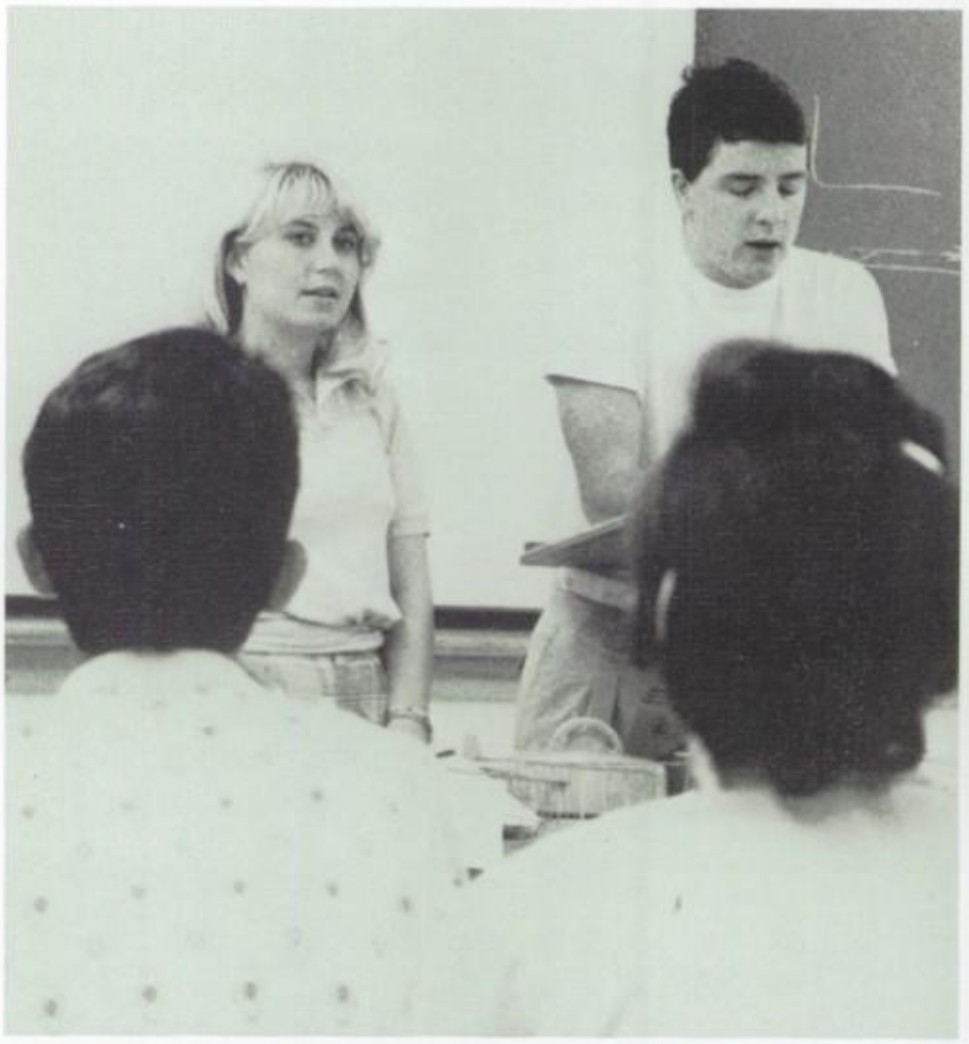
Pennant pride. Mrs. Marilee Chambers staples her beloved Ricky Ranger pennant to the board. Photo by Eric Stubbings

The Final Word Is No

Drugs and alcohol were a major concern among teachers and students during the 86-87 school year. Through the efforts of S.A.D.D. and the Chemical People meetings, the advocates of these programs have tried to encourage students to turn away from such deviant behavior.

U.S.A. also tried to help put a stop to drugs and alcohol by selling t-shirts that said "Drug Free Body." These t-shirts, sold for $5, were bought and worn by many Ranger students. This project gave teachers and students their own ideas for stopping drug and alcohol abuse. In their rooms, teachers hung signs and posters which displayed the famous anecdote "Just Say No."

Tobacco use was another concern of Hale students. A group called ASH was formed to protest the school smokehole and its users. The group took their protest to the schoolboard to be voted on for the 87-88 school year. "ASH (Abolition of the Smoke Holes) was formed because we felt there was a problem with students smoking here at Hale. Our main purpose was to draw some attention to the situation and put some pressure on the people who could do something about it," said ASH member Mike Beaver. — Amanda Linthicum



Passing on advice. To stress the importance of the drinking and driving campaign, seniors Tim Fisher and Stacey Davis distributed contracts to prom night participants and here speak to a driver's education class. Photo by Tresa Blust

Demonstration. The advanced drama class performs a drinking and driving play to promote the "Just Say No" attitude. Participants are seniors Michelle Parkey, Tommy Thompson, Tim Hembree, Susan Kniffen, sophomore JimmyNation, senior Amanda Bourke, juniors Brannon Bain, Catherine Brinkman and senior Thomas Putnam. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Speaking out. Guest speaker Dr. Block, from Hillcrest Hospital, was asked to speak to Ranger students by U.S.A. for its campaign against drugs. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Examples. As an example against drunk driving, seniors Michelle Parkey and Tommy Thompson demonstrate what can happen when driving after drinking. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Saying no. Freshman Bobbi Jones talks to Mrs. Brenda Brothers, while wearing her "Just Say No" t-shirt that she bought from U.S.A. Photo by Tresa Blust

People use drugs, we don't know why.
That ain't the cool way, to get high.
We get high on life, that's the only way to go.
That's why we all - JUST SAY NO!
. . . . Just say no. . . .
Don't give into peer pressure - JUST SAY NO!
Let us all tell you how the story goes.
My name is Chuck, and I'm a crumb,
I don't do drugs 'cause they be dumb.
My name is Rail, I'm the brace,
I don't use drugs 'cause they're a disgrace.
Now I am Mike, they call me Beav,
I don't need drugs to achieve.
My name is Fo, but you can call me Ja,
I get high on life 'cause that's okay.
Now me myself, I'm BT,
I don't like drugs as you can see.
My name is Kenneth Rourke, but you can call me K.
I'm the king of the court just like Dr. J.
I don't need drugs to get me high.
'Cause just like Jordan, I can fly.
. . . . Just say no. . . .
We rap all day, we rap all night.
We don't need drugs 'cause they ain't right.
We are Rangers of '88.
We don't need drugs to make us great!

Written by juniors Mike Beaver, Rob Nelson, Kevin Raley, Kenneth Rourke, Chuck Sharpe and Brian Thompson, shown above.

People
Make the Difference

Freshman Brandi Bogue returns from lunch. Photo by Buffie Bogue

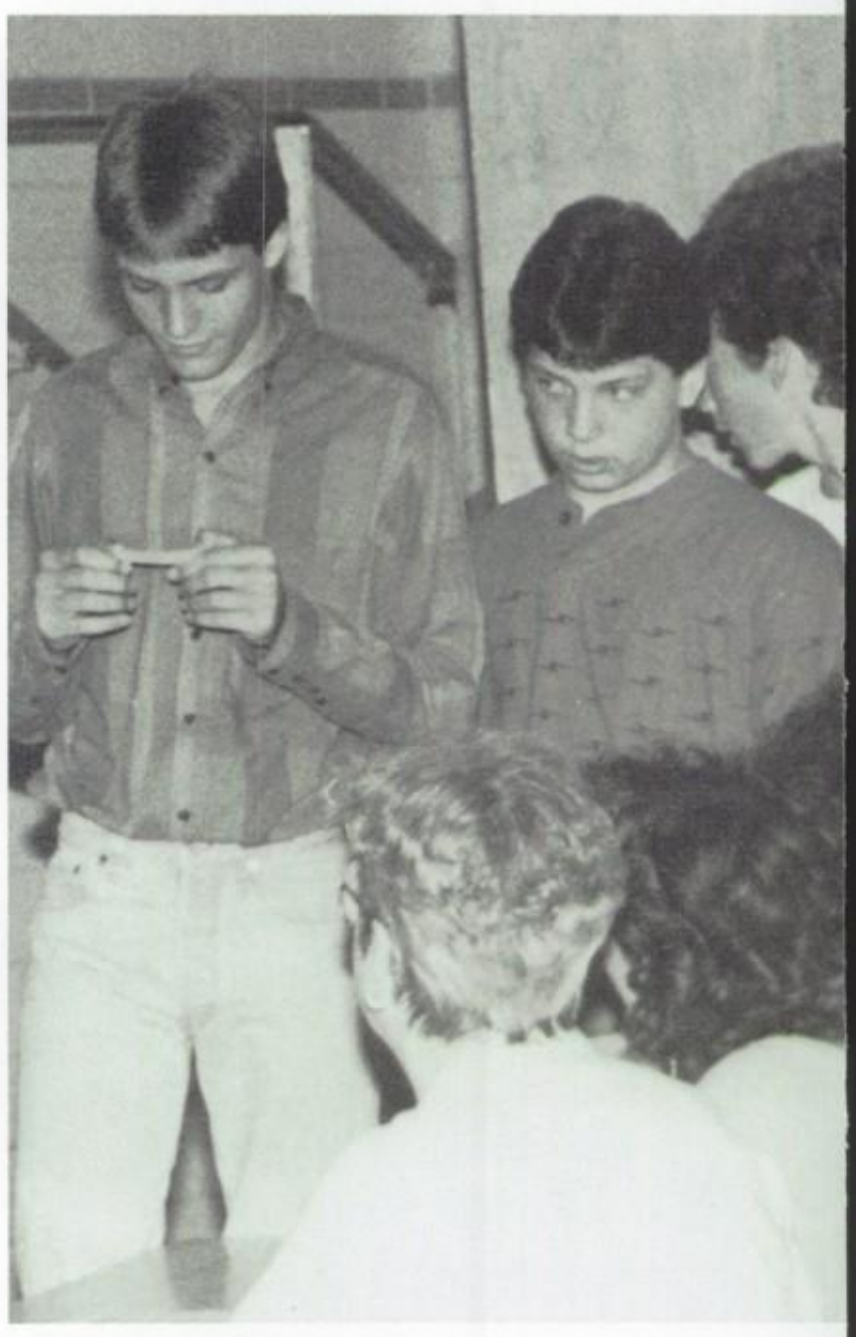
On the spot for everything from working to finish an assignment to climbing rocks at Chandler Park were the students. Whether there was a group of people or if it was just one on one, there was always fun and frolic lurking around every corner. Faculty, administration, and volunteers helped make for a well-rounded school year. Friends, teachers and counselors made friendship flow through many people throughout the year.

It always seemed as if there was always at least one person who could turn any dull moment into hours of pleasure. Even though most teachers asked students to "keep it down a little," there weren't too many boring hours spent because the students made the most of the time they spent together and with teachers or someone other than students.

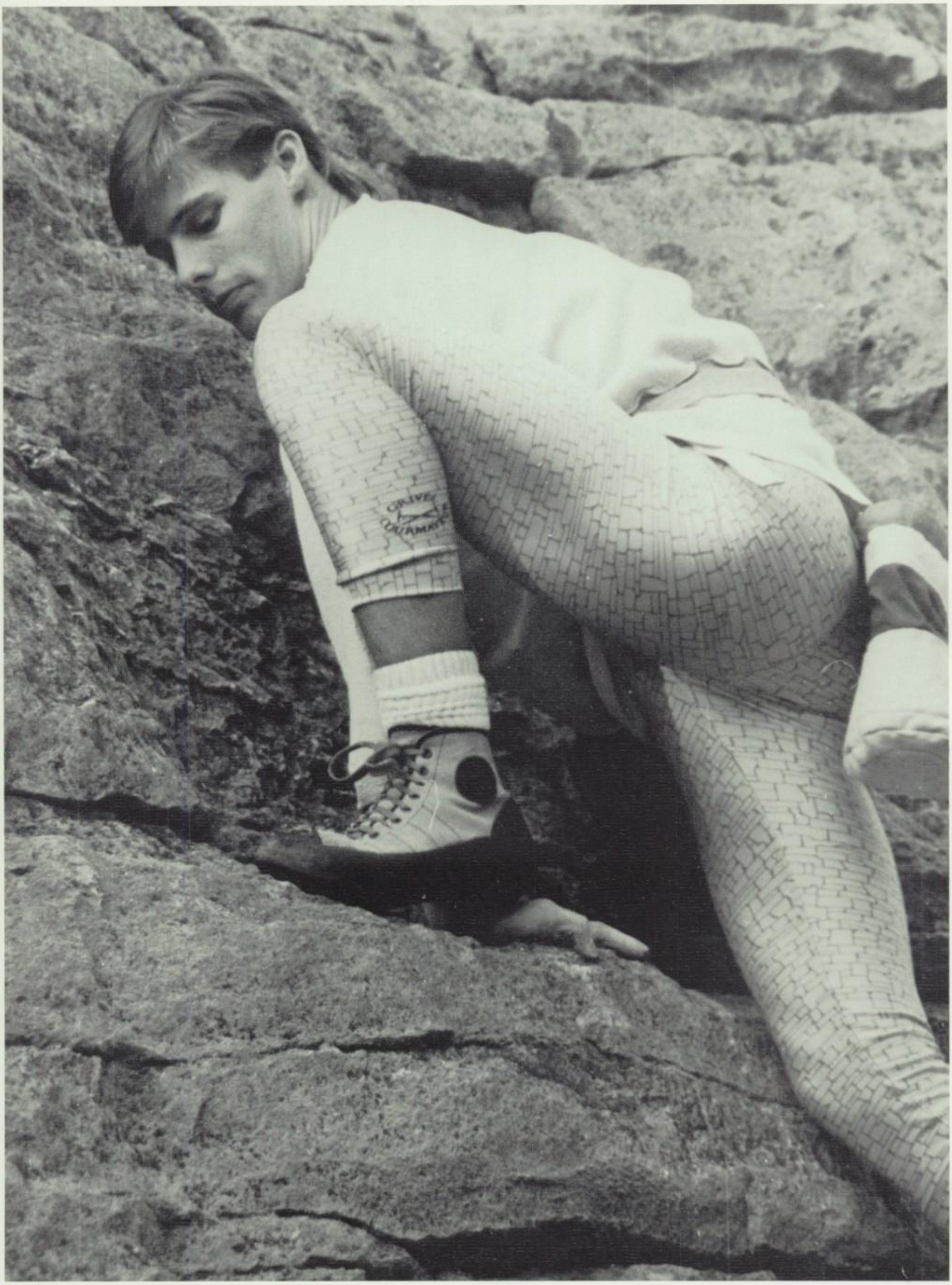
Mellifluous laughter flowed the halls throughout the day and kept up the spirits of everyone who was working hard to tackle some certain task. The assignments usually were finished and fun was had by all. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

Team work. Seniors Craig Abernethy and Sean Mooney work hard to finish their project in shop. Photo by Cole Hackney

The once over. Sophomere Alan Johnson checks his name card before having his class picture taken in the auditorium. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Rockin'. Doing his best to scale the cliffs at Chandler Park, junior Doug Halve climbs carefully toward the top on an unseasonably warm afternoon in early March. Photo by Buffie Bogue

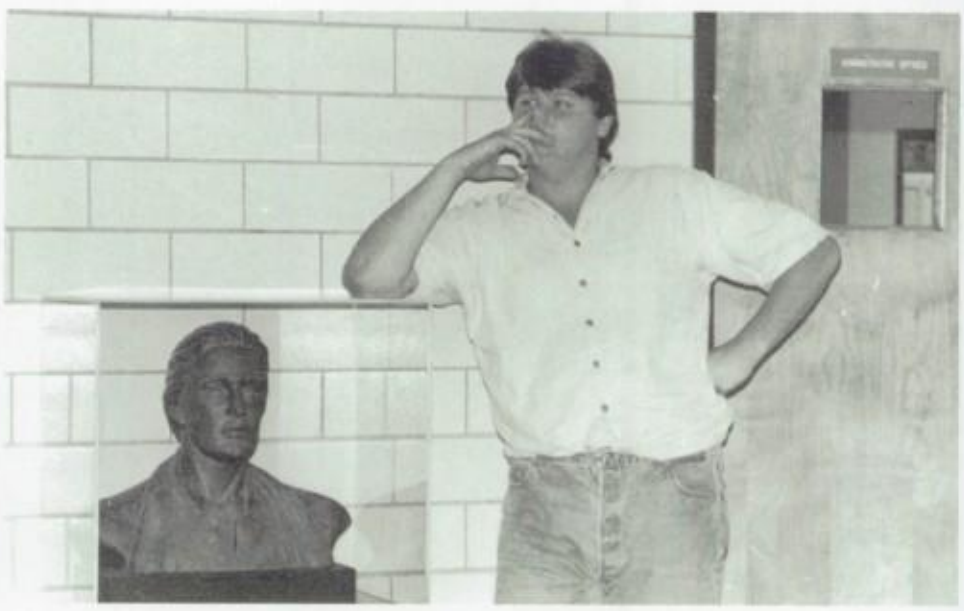


Best Athlete — *Lance Kroll*

Best All-Around — *Stacey Davis*

Best Dressed — *Virgil Walker*

Most Spirited — *Evie Witherby*



Best Dressed — *Kathy Marshall*

Best Looking — *Tabitha Hinton*

Mr. Gross — *Sean Mooney*

On the Spot

With Super Seniors

From day one people started to notice the personalities, study habits and athletic ability of the seniors. In recognition of outstanding abilities, the senior superlatives were awarded.

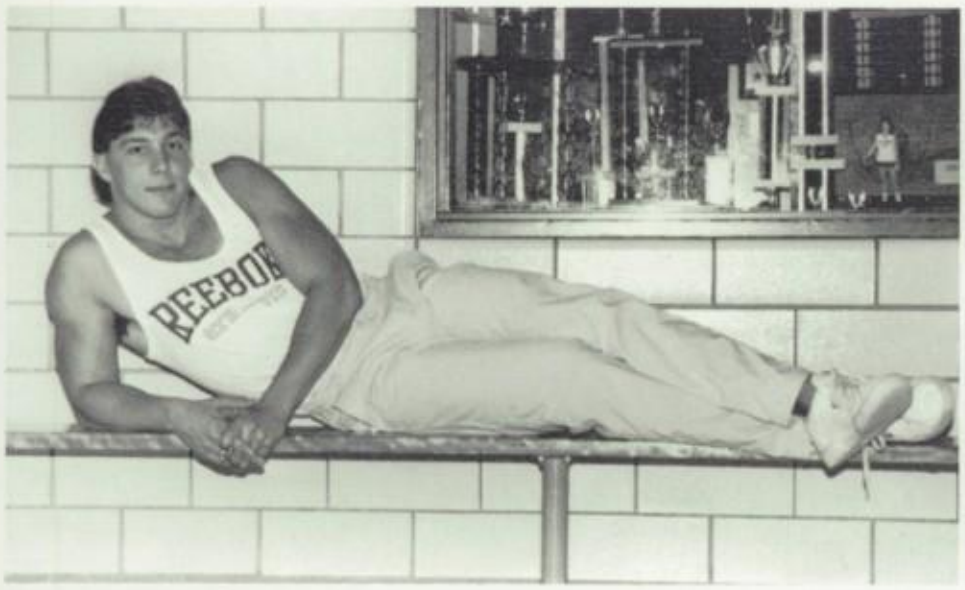
Nominations were held in senior homerooms on May 5. After the nominations were counted, the top nominees were placed on the final ballot. The final vote was May 8. The superlatives were now official and awaited reading at the senior breakfast on May 27 at the Marriott Hotel.

A new category was added to the list of superlatives awarded. Mr. Gross! Why the new category? It was an old tradition that was lost over the years and was brought back into existence.

There were seventeen superlative winners. Tommy Thompson was recognized for three, Most Sprited, Most Talented and Class Clown, there was only one other multi-category winner. Clint Quarles won Most Likely to Succeed and Best Personality. Other winners for the guys were Best Athlete — Lance Kroll, Best Looking — Marc Childers, Most Academic — Pat Baker, Best Sport — Craig Demuth, Mr. Gross — Sean Mooney, Best All-Around — Adrian Hope and Best Dressed — Virgil Walker.

On the other side of the ballot, the girls were found. There were no girls to win more than one category. The lady superlative winners were Best All-Around — Stacey Davis, Most Talented — Michelle Parkey, Best Athlete — Kristy Wyatt, Best Personality — Buffie Bogue, Most Spirited — Evie Witherby, Best Dressed — Kathy Marshall, Best Looking — Tabitha Hinton and Most Academic — Donna Gibson. —JaLynn Turner, Editor

Best Looking — *Marc Childers*



Best Sport — *Craig Demuth*

Best Personality — *Buffie Bogue*

Most Spirited, Most Talented, Class Clown — *Tommy Thompson*

Most Talented — *Michelle Parkey*

Best All-Around — *Adrian Hope*

Most Academic — *Pat Baker*

Most Likely to Succeed, Best Personality — *Clint Quarles*

Most Academic — *Donna Gibson*

Best Athlete — *Kristy Wyatt*

Last Minute Funding

The Senior Board started off the year with the hope of making money and having a fantastic year.

With the help of their sponsor Mrs. Carla Tanner the senior calss raised $1000 through M & M's candy sales.

They split the profits of the Howdy Dance and the Christmas formal with U.S.A. They also sold Christmas ornaments, which were made by two of the senior class officers' mothers, Mrs. Joann Quarles and Mrs. Paula Culver. Those ornaments which brought in a lot of money, were decorated with "Hale Christmas 1987," and the name of the student could be put on for extra money.

When the time of the year came for caps, gowns and announcements, the Senior Class received a percentage of all the money brought in and also received a portion of the class group picture.

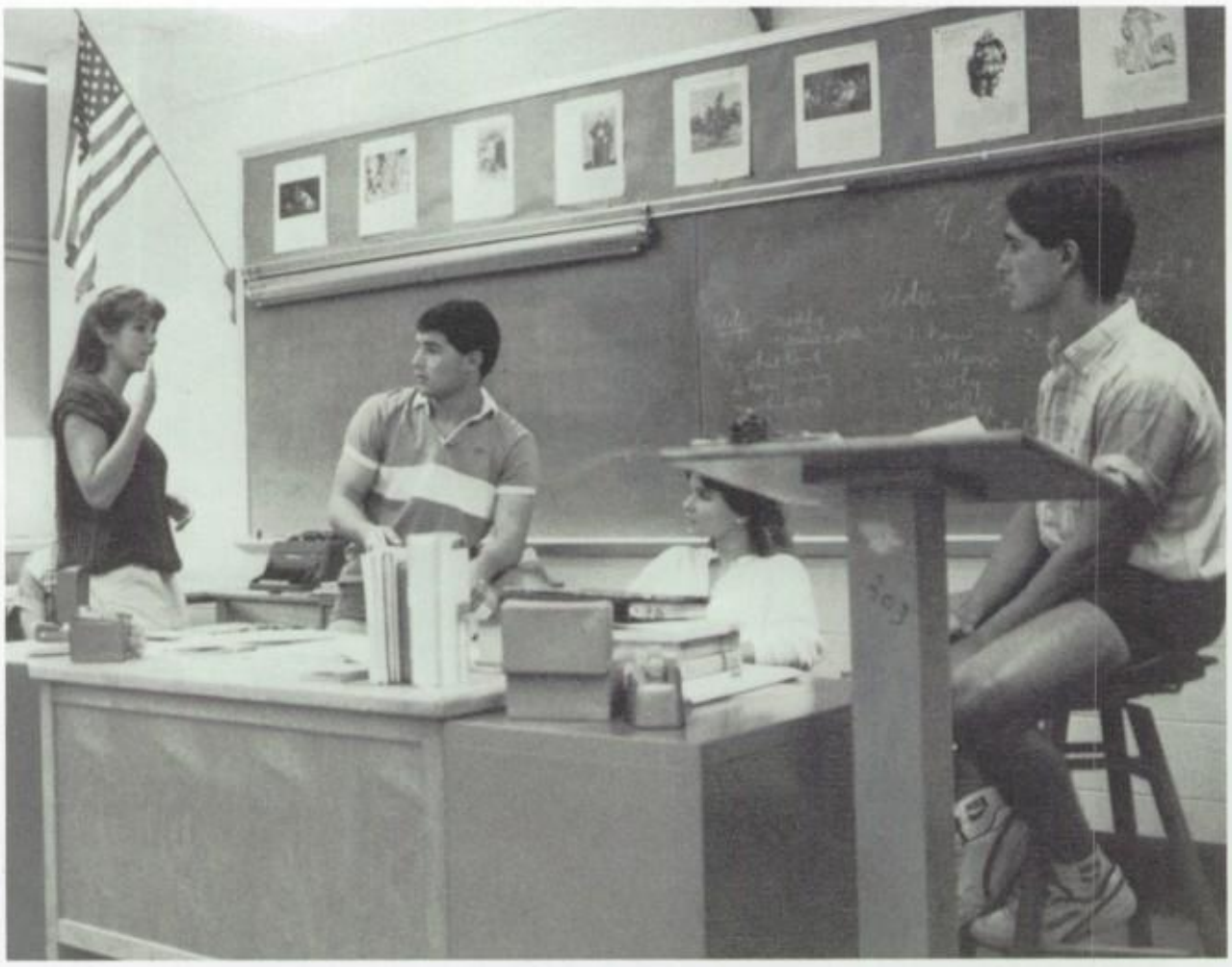
The Senior Class made a total of $3800 for this year and over $8000 for their four years at Hale. — M.N.

Office discussion. The officers of the Senior Class discuss the upcoming activities of the year during the first board meeting. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Prom time. Beating the crowds senior Zahidah Keo buys her prom tickets at the end of April. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Senior Board — President Clint Quarles, Vice President Kristy Wyatt, Treasurer Todd Culver, Secretary Donna Gibson

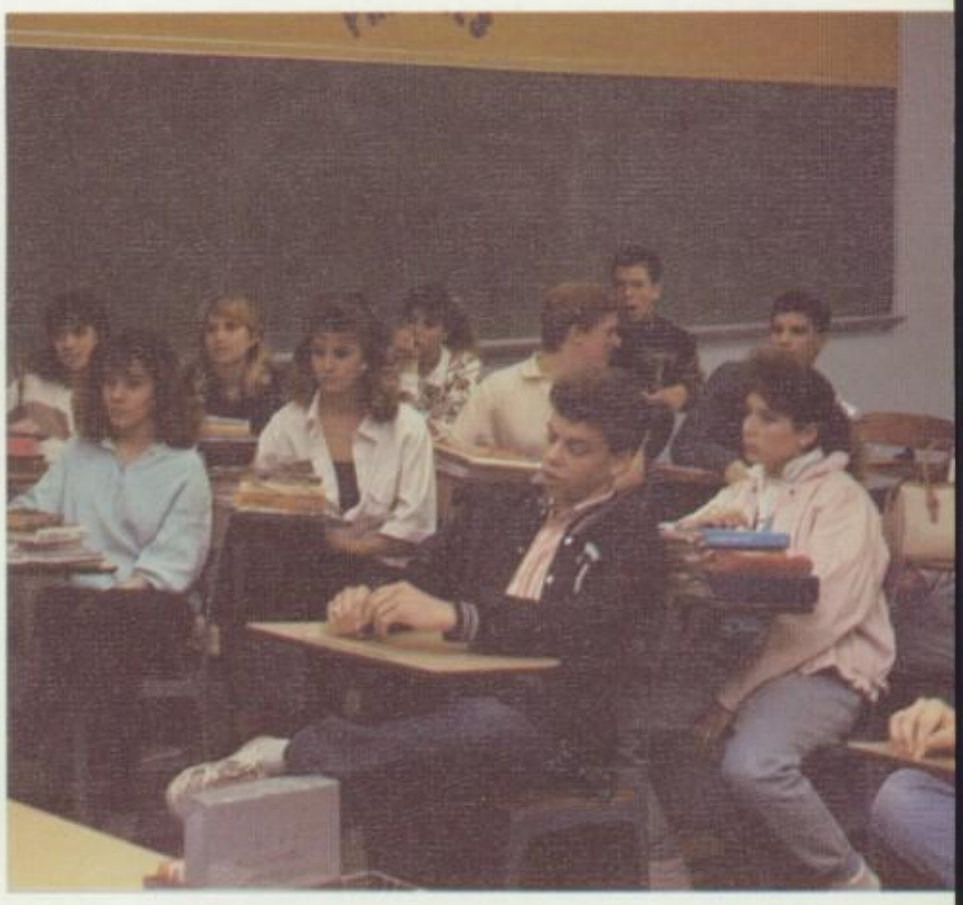
Working with Clint Quarles and Mrs. Carla Tanner was a neat experience in teamwork. We got a lot accomplished in a short amount of time and I am really proud of the work we did. — *Senior Todd Culver*



Senior activites. Interested seniors attend the first board meeting to decide on the year's events. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Decisions. Deciding what to buy senior Heather Lewis looks through the Balfour brochure. Photo by Buffie Bogue

SENIOR BOARD. **Front Row**: Debbra Weathers, Donna Gibson, Stacey Davis, Tracey Bowles, Michele Gibbens, Buffie Bogue, Johnny Saied, Adrian Hope, Kristy Wyatt. **Second Row**: Leslie Gourd, Michele Gariepy, Cindy English, Jodi Jenkins, Kaye Linn Hepola, Michelle Parkey, Shannan Griffin. **Third Row**: Bryan Jennings, Nathan Hale, Marcia Nelson, Melissa Shelton, Maria Phillips, Angela Pryer. **Fourth Row**: Tim Fisher, Clint Quarles, Todd Culver, Tommy Thompson, Greg Gourd.



Perfect fit. Senior class president Clint Quarles shows senior Christine Hirst the senior roll call sweatshirt. Photo by Todd Culver

Early risers. At the board meeting, seniors discuss plans for the next prom and breakfast committee meetings. Photo by Todd Culver

Craig Abernethy
Kim Adams
Lisa Adamson
Ann Marie Aguilar
Derrick Allen

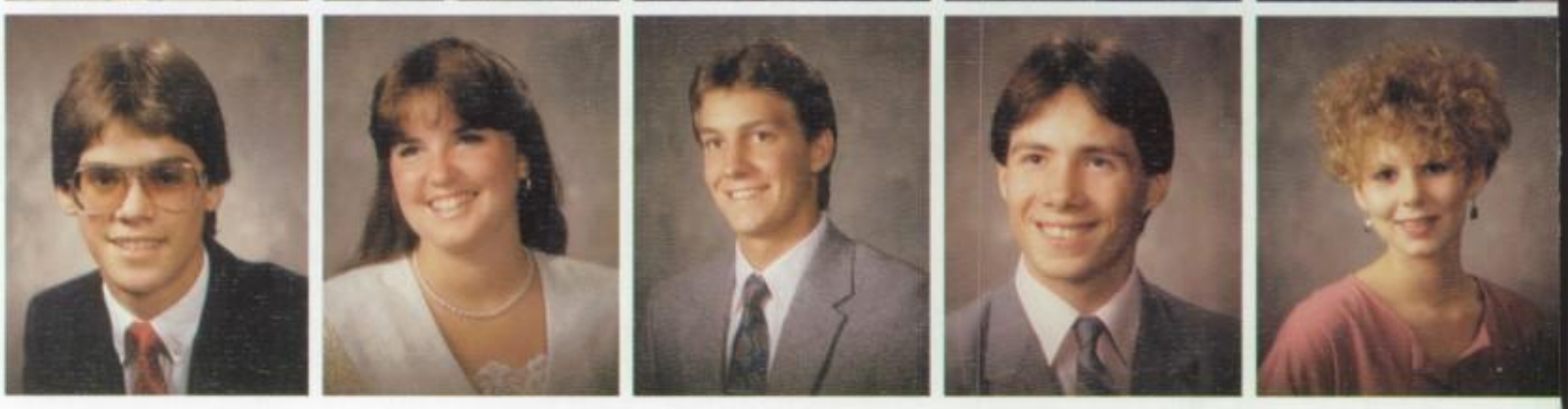
Geoff Allen
Melinda Anesi
Elaine Antwine
Randy Atherton
Pat Baker

Christy Baldwin
Tommy Ballou
Cathy Bankston
Tricia Barber
Robyn Barclay

Becky Barnes
Laura Barnes
Craig Barr
Ginger Barrows
Tracy Barton

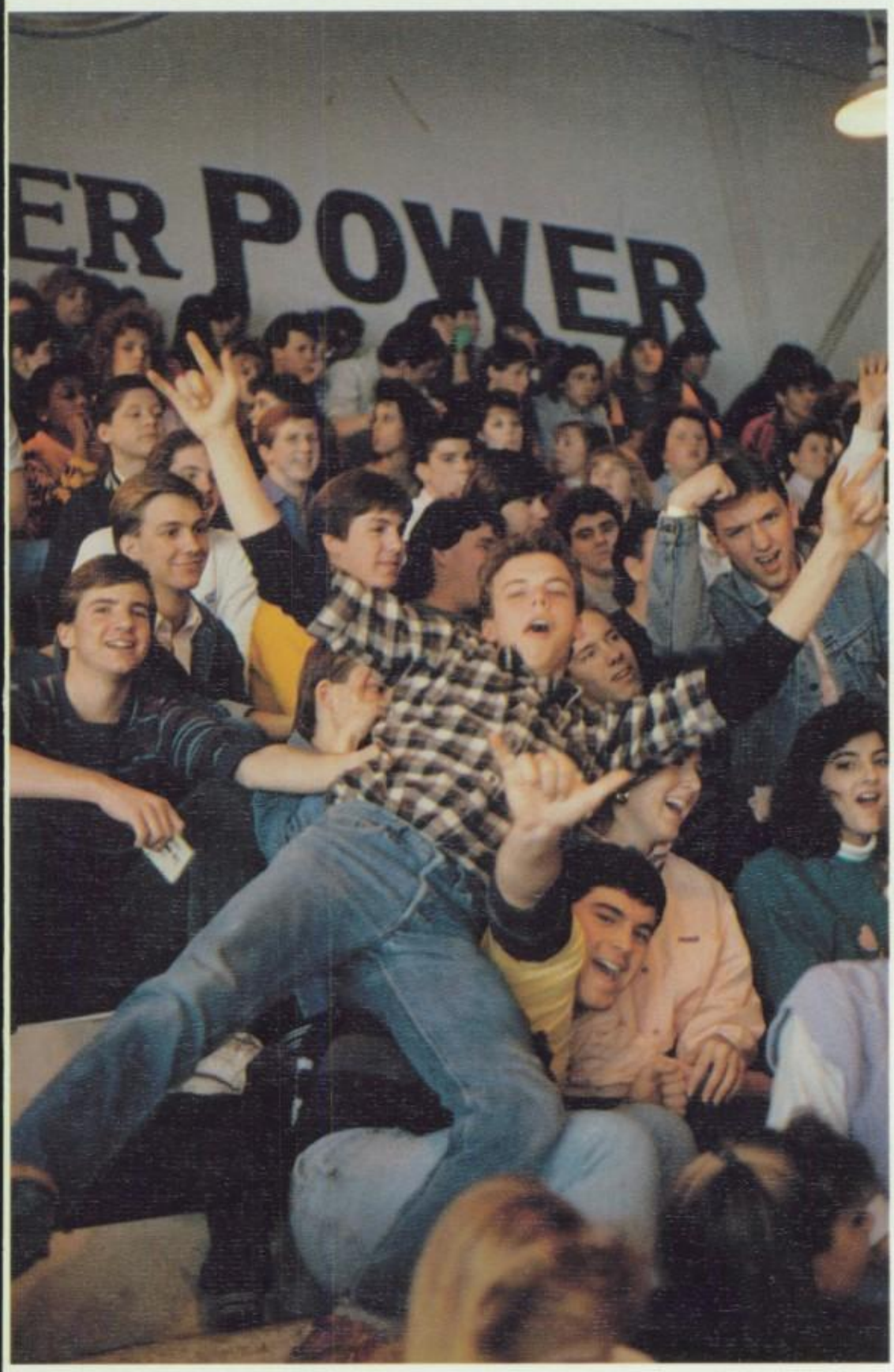
Joey Baumgartner
Eugenio Beauchamp
T.J. Belcher
Shawn Benton
Kathy Bjornberg

Mark Blackwell
Buffie Bogue
Mike Bohmer
Greg Booher
Amanda Bourke



Tracey Bowles
Jerome Boyce
Susie Brasher
Christa Brenkman
David Brown

Ken Brown
Tiffany Brown
Georgia Brusso
Jason Bryce
Brad Bunch



Going crazy. Leading the senior class to its second spirit stick, senior Tommy Thompson shows what senior-itis is all about. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Social Illness

Senior-itis

Teachers despised it; freshman, sophomores, and juniors didn't understand it; but seniors were the ones who had to deal with it. Senior-itis-it's a feeling of happiness and sadness put together. It's the true feeling of anxiety. "Some days I don't have it that bad; but some days I start to cry when I think about school ending. Today I've got senior-itis so bad I'm about to go insane!" said senior Rachel Sandback.

Senior-itis set in almost as soon as school began and seniors realized that their last year of high school was upon them. When colleges started to visit the school, the realization got bigger and the condition got worse.

Any teacher could list the symptoms of senior-itis. Seniors started to slack off on their work, they made more excuses, they daydreamed, and they presented a general "don't care" attitude. "Senior-itis is when you can't get out of bed in the morning; you just want to stay home and watch soaps. When you are a freshman, coming to school to see your friends is fun; but when you are a senior, it just doesn't matter anymore," commented senior Angie West.

As the third quarter started winding down, senior-itis quickly took over the graduating class; especially when spring came and the weather started getting warmer. "I get senior-itis really bad on days when the weather is great. On those days, school is like a prison," said senior Melissa Shelton. — M.N., M.P.

Rex Burnett
Jackie Bury
Susan Caldwell
Michelle Campbell
Rochelle Campbell

Marci Carvell
Rusty Caywood
Caroline Celen
Cindy Chambers
Michelle Chambers

Chad Chapman
Mike Chase
Joyce Cherblanc
Marc Childers
LaTonya Clardy

Lanette Clark
Randy Cody
James Coffey
Christie Coggburn
Sean Connelly

Vache Cook
Libbi Cordray
Michelle Cotch
Todd Culver
Mark Cunningham

Billy Dandridge
Michael Davied
Andrea Davis
Stacey Davis
Stephanie Daywalt

Craig Demuth
Kim Dodge
Margaret Duffy
Angel Duhart
Stacy Duenow

Tina Duenow
Matt Edison
Renee Edwards
Cindy English
Shelly Espinosa

Life After High School
Planning

Among the many decisions a senior had to make during the school year were plans for after graduation. The decision was not easy; in fact, it was one of the hardest decisions made in a lifetime.

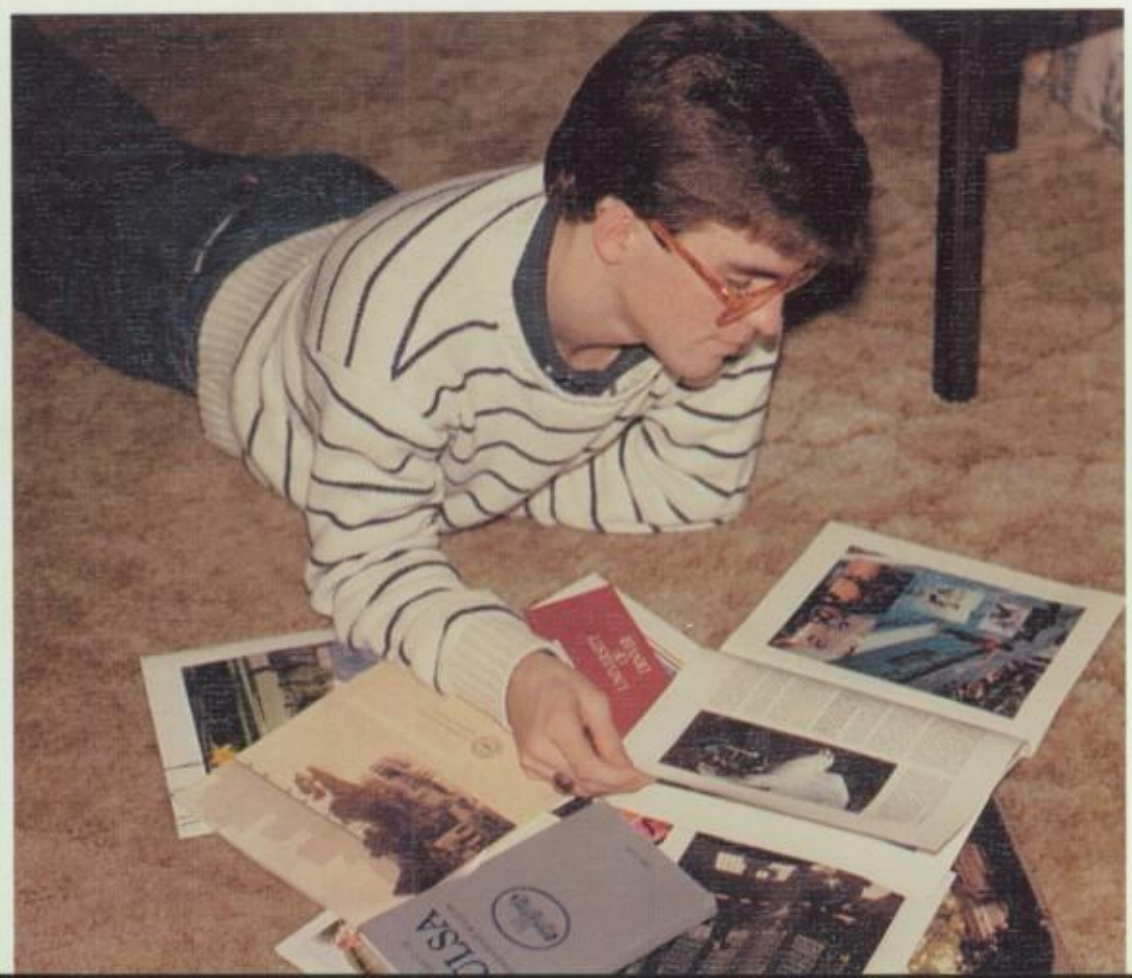
If college was the option, the choice was made easier in many ways. The first nine weeks of school was full of recruiters trying to arouse the interest of students. The most popular colleges that came were The University of Oklahoma and The University of Tulsa.

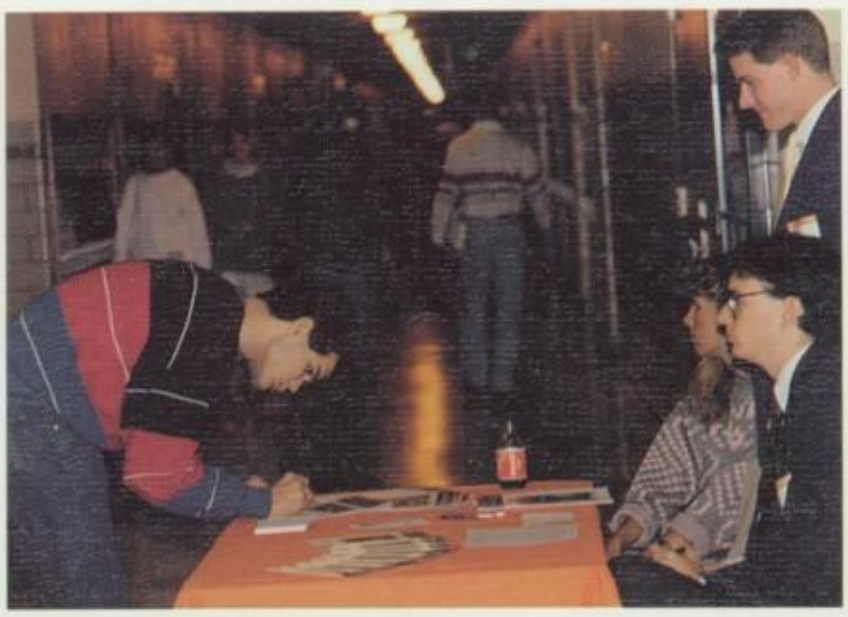
Students could visit with representatives who came to Hale trying to sell their schools or they could actually visit the campuses. Many students also received information in the mail from colleges wanting to recruit them.

There were many alternatives, ranging from two- or four-year colleges, state or private, the Armed Forces or even a full-time job. The list was endless.

Much thought had to be put into the final decision, but everyone eventually determined what was best for him. — M.N., M.P.

An adventure. As junior Kevin Eichling talks to a Marine Corps sergeant, he finds out what the Marines have to offer him. Photo by Phillip Codrey



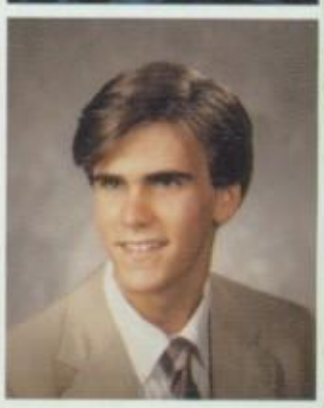


Decisions, decisions. As he flips through some college brochures, senior Pat Baker makes plans for his future. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Signing up. Senior Ron Sinnes takes time out of his lunch hour to get some information about Oklahoma State. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Scott Essary
Nancy Estes
Tim Fisher
Ronda Fontenot
Renae Fowler

Charles Franklin
Deanna Franklin
Jayne Frownfelter
Melissa Gaebler
Gary Gallahar



Paula Gamble
Michele Gariepy
Karen George
Michele Gibbens
Donna Gibson

Tom Gibson
Adam Gist
Deana Glisson
Lisa Goodner
Christopher Goree

James Gorrell
Greg Gourd
Leslie Gourd
Kathy Graham
Daniel Graves

Karen Gregory
Shannan Griffin
Doug Grubb
Cole Hackney
Todd Hale

Seasoned Advice

Professional advice. At the first of school, senior Johnny Saied gives his advice from past experiences to freshman Kim Richter. Photo by Todd Culver

A student's freshman year is full of all kinds of new and unexpected experiences. As freshmen, many students weren't very sure of how to act or what organizations to become involved in. Seniors had a lot of good advice for them. "If I had to be a freshman again I would get more involved in student government and school activities," said senior Clint Quarles. Many seniors thought that this was good advice to share with freshman. There were a lot of opinions of how the high school years should be spent. Senior Zahidah Keo thought that freshman should take it slow and easy, "because high school is the most important time in your life."

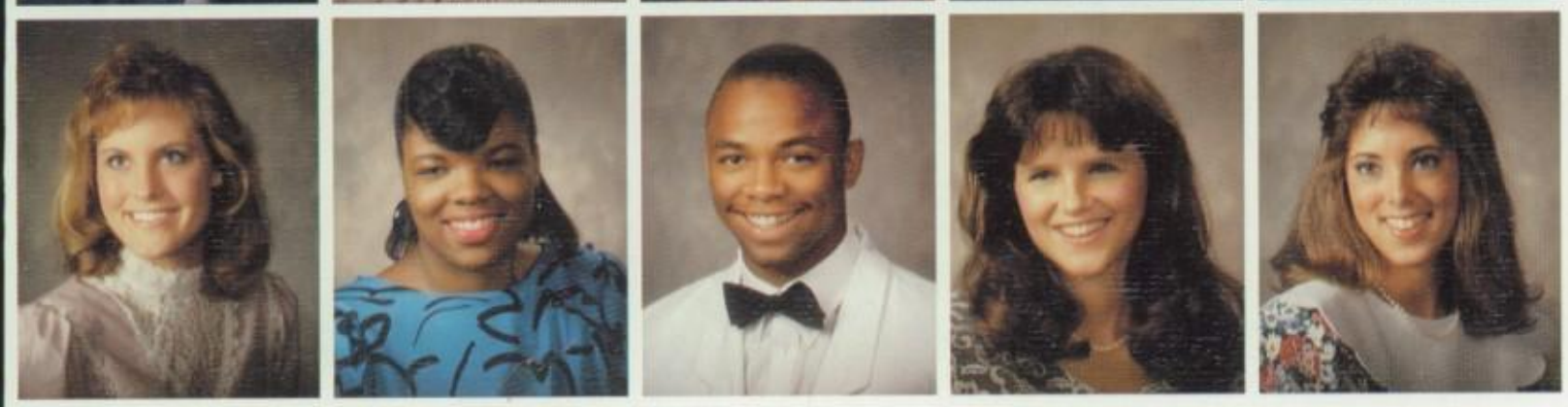
During high school many hours were spent studying; but looking back, many people regretted all the hours they had spent hitting the books. "If I could change one thing about my freshman year, I wouldn't study as hard and I would try to be more involved in student events," said senior Kim Adams.

"My advice to freshmen is to not try so hard to hang around with upperclassmen," said senior JaLynn Turner. — M.N., M.P.

Kim Halsell
Shayne Hamilton
Dana Hammon
Becky Haraughty
Danny Hargrove

David Harney
Kim Harper
Sharrie Haught
Lisa Hauglund
Michelle Helton

Tim Hembree
Angela Henderson
Becky Henry
Sam Henry
Jerry Henshaw



Kaye Linn Hepola
Mary Hill
Stacy Hill
Tabitha Hinton
Christine Hirst

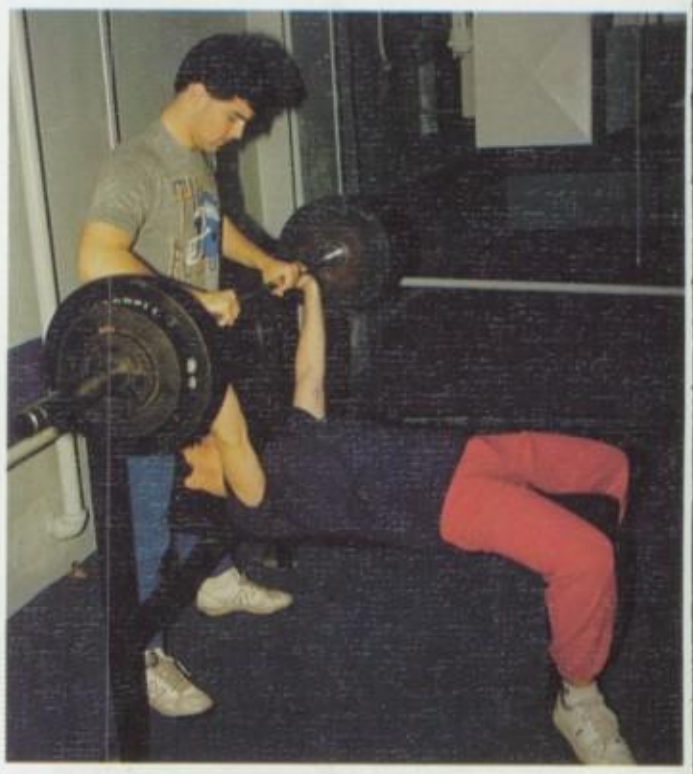
Stretching it. As a way to keep in shape, senior Evie Witherby runs on the Hale track after school. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Shaping Up!

Jogging, aerobics and weight lifting were some of the many activities Hale students did to stay in shape. With many new health club springing up in Tulsa, it was easier than ever for students to find an exercise program for them. Many clubs offered special membership prices, which many students found they could afford.

There were many reasons that students exercised, but most of them did it simply to look and feel better. Rangers found that the more they exercised, the more energy they had. "I exercise to keep mentally and physically in shape," said junior Chuck Pero.

Most girls jogged or did aerobics to keep in shape. "Doing aerobics is just as effective as lifting weights," said senior Angie West. Guys preferred to tone their muscles by lifting weights. "I like to work out with dead weights," commented senior Robert Luton. — M.N., M.P.



Helping hands. In intense weight lifting senior Todd Culver spots his brother sophomore Lee Culver. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Brent Holmes
Todd Homberger
Randy Hoodler
Adrian Hope
Tammy Howe

Angie Howell
Ian Hughes
Carmen Jackson
Robert Jackson
Yvette Jackson

Kristi Jamison
Jodi Jenkins
Bryan Jennings
Ann Jinkens
Carl Johnson

Jana Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Debbie Johnston
Mark Jones
Charles Jordan

Amy Karney
Jim Katopodis
Noi Kelley
Rod Kinnison
Zahidah Keo

Randi Klein
Susan Kniffen
Lance Kroll
Jeff Lauinger
Chris Lawson

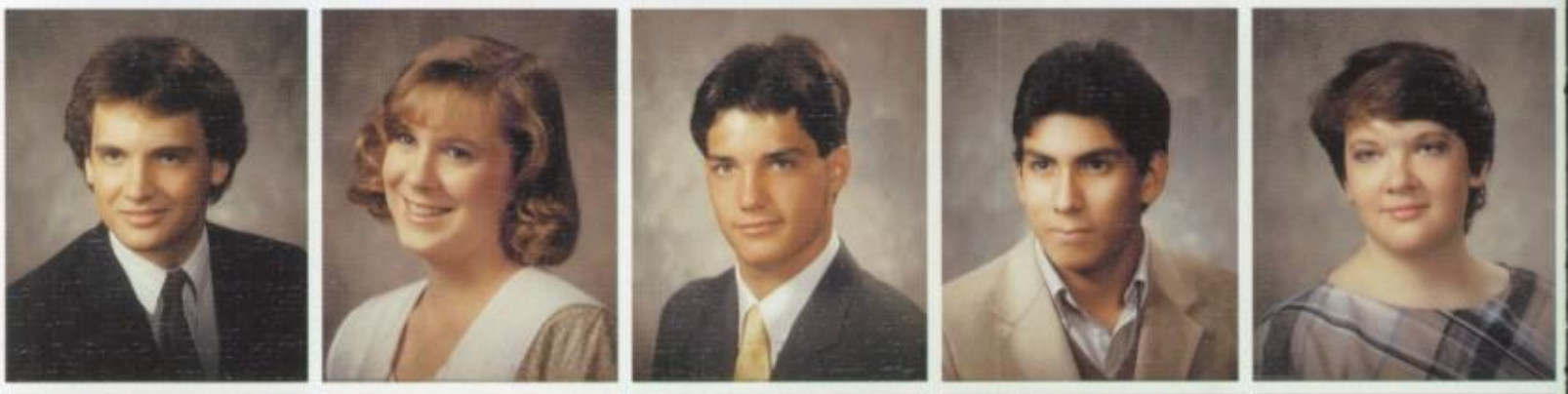
Leann Lawson
Richard Lester
Heather Lewis
Amanda Linthicum
Ryan Long

Jeff Lowe
Jeff Lower
Robert Luton
Kim McDaniel
Darrin McDowell

Cathy McGee
Debbie McGehee
Ray McKaskle
John McMinn
Brian McNamara

Glenda McReynolds
Cherla Marshall
Kathy Marshall
Yolanda Marshall
Melanie Meade

Dan Means
Shannon Merciez
David Miller
Griff Miller
Tina Mills

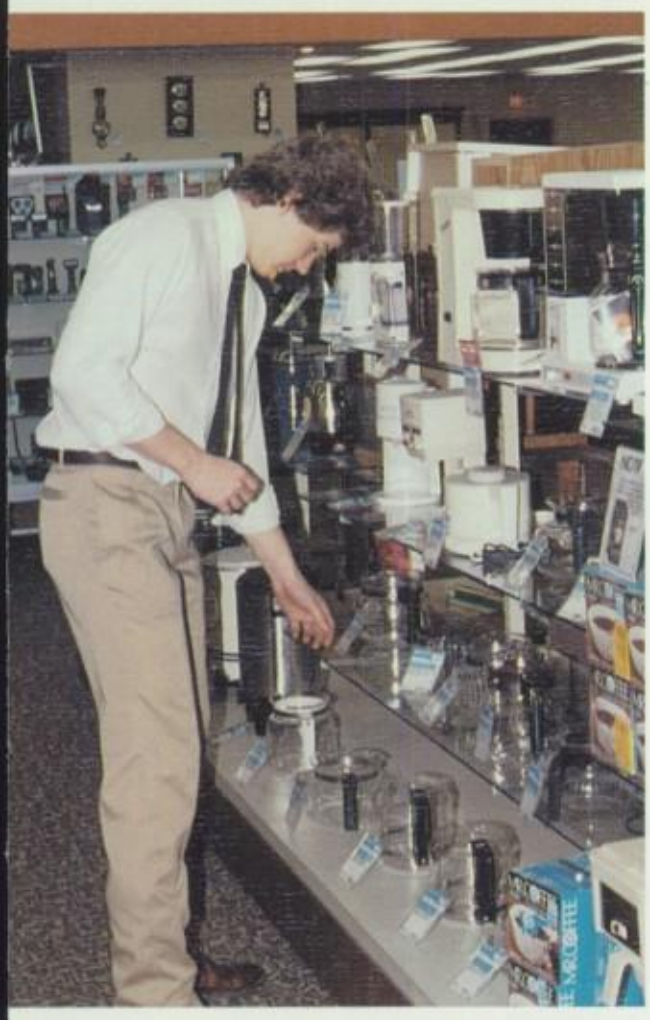


Stephen Mixon
Lashawnya Montonya
Kristy Moody
Deborah Mooney
Sean Mooney

Malcolm Moore
Brian Morgan
Nicole Morgan
Leslie Moreland
David Morrison

Randy Morrison
Mike Morrow
David Murphy
Pala Myers
Chuck Nall

Shelly Nation
David Nees
Marcia Nelson
David Nigh
Marcy Nobbs



Moonlighting

"Are you going to the game tonight?" "I can't-I have to work."

One of the consequences of having a part time job during high school was that there was little free time for school activites; many football games and dances were missed. Students who worked, though, found that they had an advantage when the weekend came around, because they always had extra money to spend.

There were many different reasons for getting jobs. Senior Jeff Puckett's reason for working was, "I work because I have to pay for insurance and gas and other things I like to do. Also, because I like working with my different friends from school and my job is fun."

Getting a job allowed some students to spend more time with their friends, since many Rangers worked at the same places. Popular places of employment were Tempo, the Boman Twin Theater, Jumbo, and Big Splash.

Many students thought that having a job wasn't a necessary part of high school. Some thought that a job would take too much time away from their social life or school work. "I like having free time and I do better with my schoolwork when I don't have a job," said senior Donna Gibson.
— M.N., M.P.

Price changes. Hard at work at Service Merchandise, senior Mike Britton changes prices on the stock. Photo by Todd Culver

Watch out! Setting up the display of watches at Service Merchandise is junior Denise Leng. Photo by Todd Culver

Reel fun. Senior Jeff Puckett repairs the broken projector at the Boman Twin Theater. Photo by Todd Culver

Mark O'Brien
Stacy Overlease
Becky Oyler
Glen Painter
Michelle Parkey

Corey Parks
Kelly Peninger
Maria Phillips
Michelle Pikna
Kendall Pitts

Lori Porter
Melissa Porter
Chris Portiss
Deanna Powers
Angela Pryer

They Made It

First for Four

Back in 1983, when the class of 1987 class was in the eighth grade, the school system announced that starting the following year freshmen would attend high school. The excitement of going to high school and the disappointment of missing out on ninth grade activities at junior high combined for mixed emotions. "When I found out that our class would be the first to go to high school for four years, I was upset. But now I'm glad that we moved," said senior Nancy Robinson.

As soon as the freshman class got used to it, they found that there were many advantages to going to high school. They could compete in varsity athletics and enroll in a larger variety of classes.

Some special privileges came along with being the first freshman class at Hale. The class of 1987 had the first and only ninth grade homecoming ceremony. The class was also the first that could take advantage of four full years of making money to use in their senior year.

Most seniors found that the move to high school wasn't that bad. "I was afraid that I would get criticized for being a freshman, but it didn't happen. Being a freshman was no big deal," said senior Tim Fisher. — M.N., M.P.

White washed. Seniors Melanie Meade and Shayne Hamilton advertise that they are members of Hale's first four year class. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Jeff Puckett
Todd Puckett
Thomas Putnam
Clint Quarles
Jena Reilly

Fred Rentie
Robert Rillo
Kent Robb
Mike Robinson
Nancy Robinson

Jyll Ross
Maureen Rourke
Jamie Royal
Randall Rusher
Myron Russell

Michelle Ryan
Johnny Saied
Rachel Sandback
Gary Sanders
Stacie Sanders

Craig Seiler
Melissa Shelton
Deanna Shepard
Niko Sheppard
Jason Simmons

Kelleigh Simmons
Ron Sinnes
Charles Slack
Chet Smith
Jenny Smith

Karla Smith
Michael Smith
Sonja Smith
Doug Smotherman
Ken Spanyard

Teresa Stanford
Adriane Stark
Nicole Stevenson
Phillip Stidham
Christina Stillion

Shannon Stogner
Jeff Stunkard
Adam Summers
Agnes Swain
Bill Sweet

Tammy Taft
Jeff Tarver
Mark Taylor
Laurie Thomas
Donna Thomas

Dina Thomison
Tommy Thompson
Charlie Titus
Mary Titus
Barbi Tucker

Richard Tucker
Scott Tucker
JaLynn Turner
Vicki Twoomey
Todd Updike

Old Habits Die Hard

"One of the things I like about Hale is all the traditions that the school has," said senior Cindy Westbrook. There were many old traditions at Hale but new ones popped up every year.

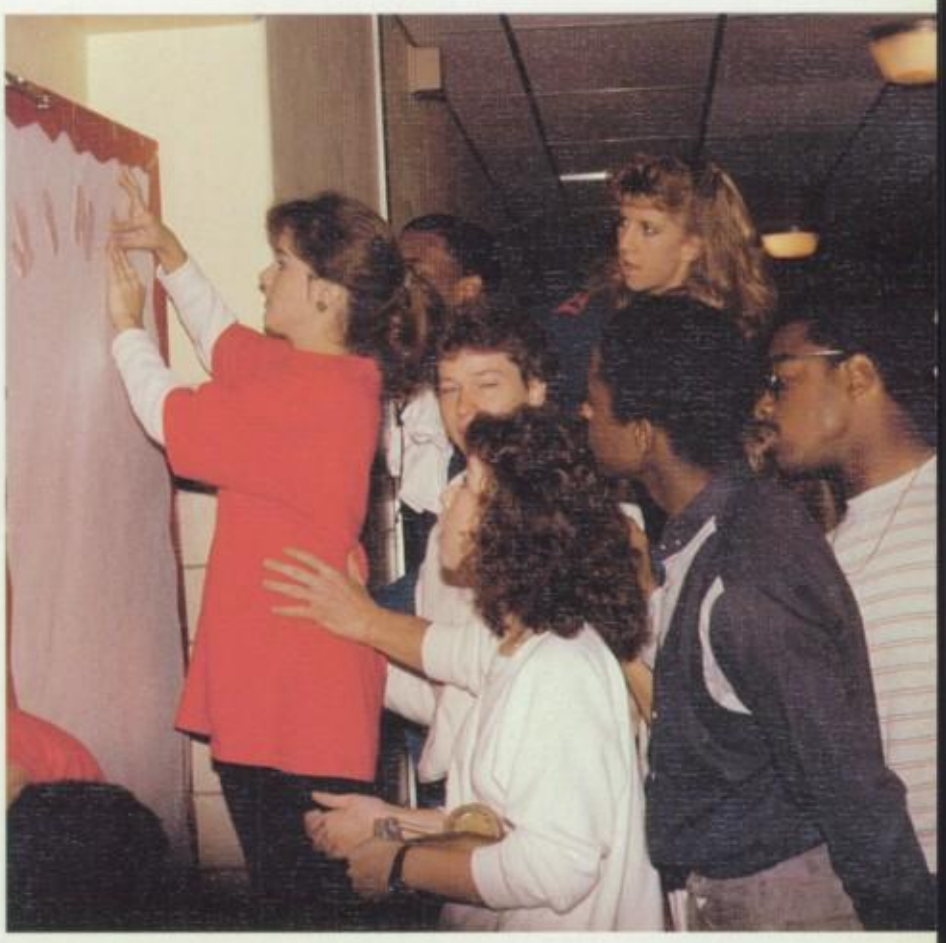
During Homecoming Week many traditions surfaced. The customary homecoming ceremony took place, along with the door decorating contest and dress up days. Iota Rho Sigma may have started a new Hale tradition by sponsoring a Burger Bash before the game.

The most popular dance of the year was the Howdy Dance. It was a strong Hale tradition that helped to welcome students back to school. "The Howdy Dance is definitely the best dance of the year because everyone goes," remarked senior Michelle Parkey.

In March, the established talent show, Halebaloo, was put on. One of the acts in it was the boys' ballet, a tradition most students thought of right away. "The boys' ballet is the first tradition that comes to my mind," said senior Brad Bunch.

Some of the traditions that people many didn't think of right off were the Roman Festival, the speech arts assembly, Demoiselle initiation, Senior of the Month and senior superlatives, Miss Nahaban and sign painting.—M.N.,M.P.

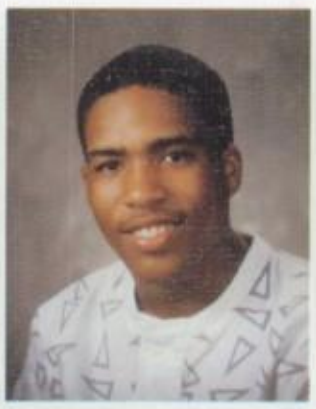
On ice. At the Iota Rho Sigma Homecoming Burger Bash, junior Cathy Dixon hands out drinks to a thirsty crowd before the game. Photo by Don Jurick Studio



Royal exchange. Miss Nathan Hale XXVII Cathy Parziale gives roses to her successor, Stacey Davis. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Door decor. Mr. Royal Taliaferro's senior homeroom gets ready for the door decorating contest during Spirit Week. Photo by Cole Hackney

Dawn VanLandingham
Sara Vann
Steve Verel
Antony Vice
Cindie Vickers



Norene Voelkel
Teresa Voelkel
Shannon Walker
Stacey Ward
DeDe Watson

Debra Weathers
Angie West
Cindy Westbrook
Payton White
Karen Whitham

Jody Wiland
Angela Williams
George Williams
Shannon Wilson
Donna Wiseman

Evie Witherby
Jamie Wyatt
Kristy Wyatt

Dalinda Yoder
Delana York
Tim Youngblood

Outstanding to Their Peers

Top Seniors Chosen

It was difficult figuring out who would go on each month's ballot because all of the nominees were so qualified.—*Mrs. Carla Tanner*

Senior of the Month was an award given throughout the school year to deserving seniors. Senior homerooms nominated two girls and two boys each month for the award. Mrs. Carla Tanner and a selected committee then handed out applications to all nominees. Information about clubs, elected offices, awards and extracurricular activities was included on the application that the nominees had to fill out to be considered for Senior of the Month. Seniors also had to have a 3.25 grade point average to be eligible for the honor.

A point system was devised that awarded points for different activities. After the applications were turned back in to Mrs. Tanner, she figured out the top four nominees according to this system and these four were put on the ballot for the senior class to vote on.

September Seniors of the Month were Stacey Davis and Clint Quarles. Stacey was in Demoiselles, N.H.S, Senior Board, I.R.S., on the Lone Ranger staff, and was Miss Nathan Hale XXVIII. Clint was president of the senior class and of F.C.A. He also participated in N.H.S, Key Club, varsity football, and was a homecoming escort.

October Seniors of the Month were Maria Phillips and Robert Luton. Maria was secretary of Demoiselles, on the Patriot staff, a member of N.H.S, English Club, and Senior Board. Robert was president of Key Club, vice president of N.H.S., a member of Senior Board, English Club, and was a homecoming escort.

November Seniors of the Month were Kristy Wyatt and Joey Baumgartner. Kristy was a varsity basketball player, vice president of the Senior Class and of Demoiselles, a member of N.H.S, English Club, and Joey was in concert and jazz band, N.H.S., I.R.S., English Club, and German Club. — M.N., M.P.

September Seniors. Stacey Davis and Clint Quarles on the bridge at River Parks. Photo by Phillip Codrey

October Seniors. Maria Phillips and Robert Luton at Philbrook Art Museum. Photo by Phillip Codrey

November Seniors. Kristy Wyatt and Joey Baumgartner by the Golden Driller. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Seniors on the Spot

Being senior of the month was a nice surprise. My parents say that I never tell them anything that goes on in school and I came home and told them that I was named January Senior of the Month they were really surprised. — *senior Mike Robinson*

One of the honors a senior could receive during his last year of high school was Senior of the Month. "It was a honor to be recognized by my class," commented senior Tracey Bowles. Helping with activities and being involved with many organizations helped seniors receive this honor.

December Seniors of the Month were Donna Gibson and Todd Culver. Donna was the Senior Class secretary and involved in Demoiselles, Iota Rho Sigma, Latin Club, N.H.S. and U.S.A. Todd was the Senior Class treasurer and was involved in varsity football, N.H.S., Key Club and German Club.

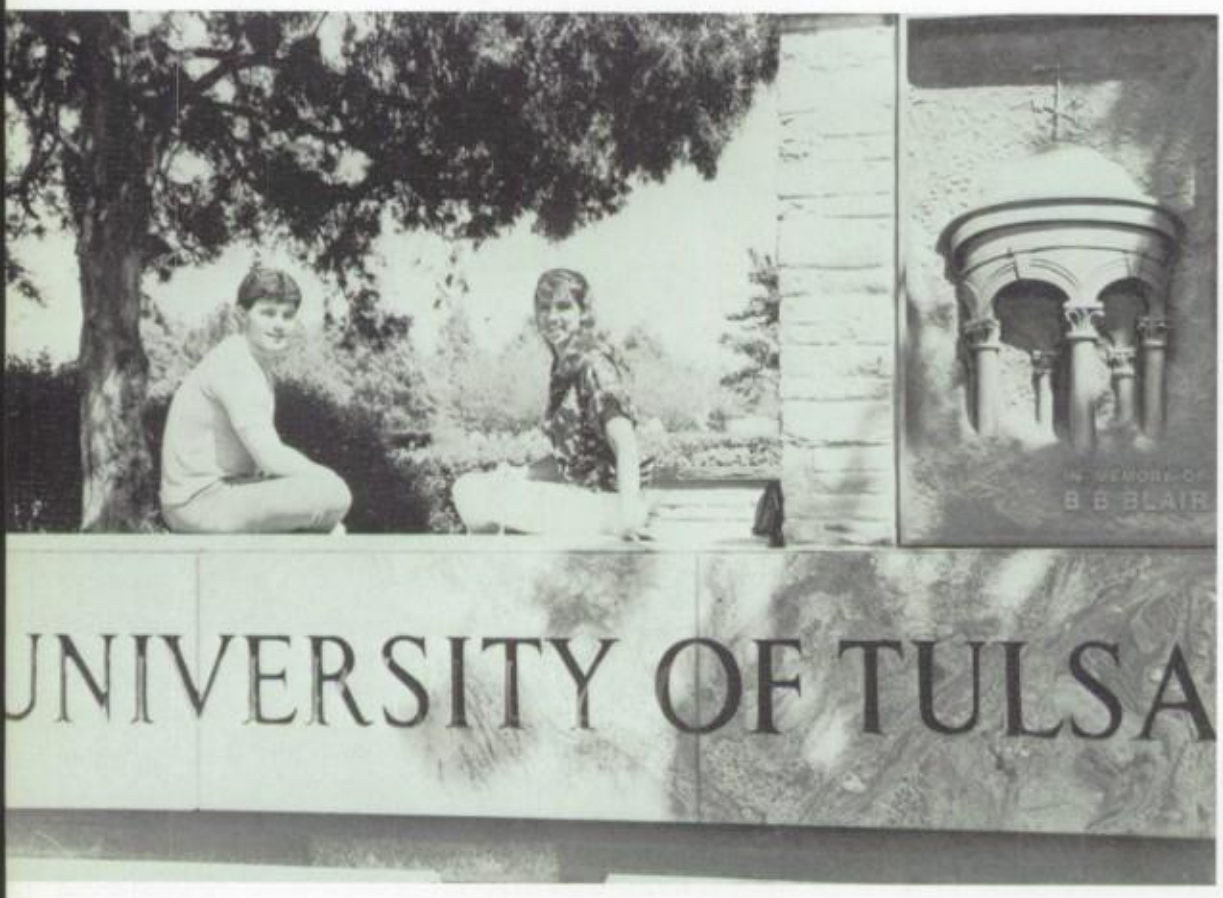
January Seniors of the Month were Tracey Bowles and Mike Robinson. Tracey was in Spanish Club, Demoiselles, N.H.S. and F.B.L.A. She was also the Iota Rho Sigma treasurer, Red Cross and U.S.A. representative. Mike particapated in varsity athletics and was involved in N.H.S., Spanish Club, Key Club, English Club and F.C.A.

February Seniors of the Month were Dalinda Yoder and Tim Fisher. Dalinda was involved in Latin Club, N.H.S., Demoiselles, U.S.A., Red Cross and F.C.A. She also played varsity basketball and softball. Tim was in the Marching Band and Winter Guard as well as Latin Club, N.H.S., Mu Alpha Theta, Iota Rho Sigma and Key Club. Tim also attended Boys' State and Camp Enterprise.

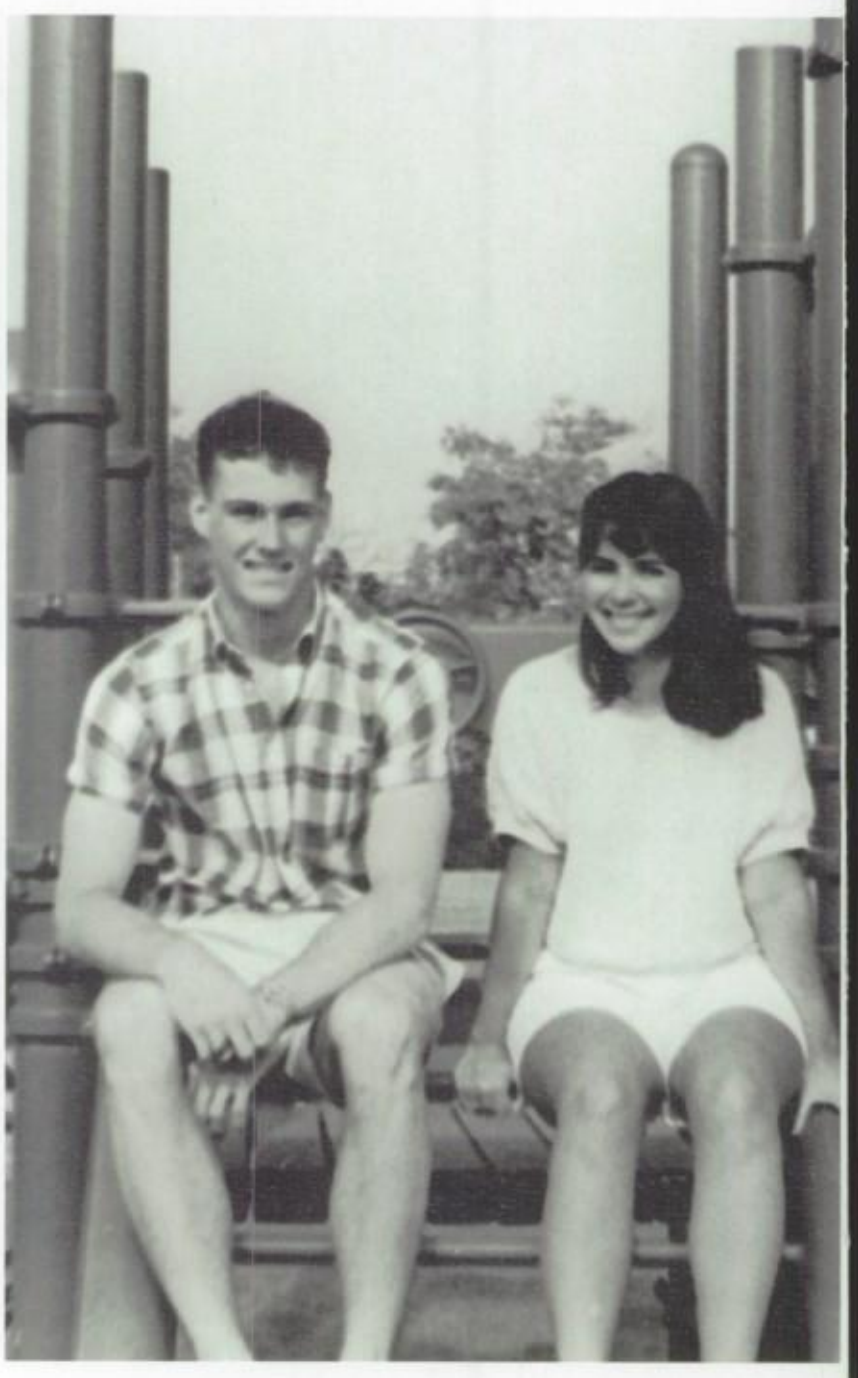
March Seniors of the Month were Buffie Bogue and Pat Baker. Buffie was president of Demoiselles, reporting historian of F.B.L.A. and photo editor of yearbook. She was also involved in N.H.S., Senior Board, Spirit Club and Presidents' Council. Pat was the president of N.H.S. and captain of the swim team. He was also in Spanish Club, Iota Rho Sigma, Key Club and on the Academic Team. Pat was a National Merit Finalist and Presidential scholar Nominee.

April Seniors of the Month were Susan Kniffen and Steve Mixon. Susan was captain of the swim team and Spanish Club treasurer. She was also i F.B.L.A., Demoiselles Senior Board, and on th tennis and competitiv speech team. Steve was i Key Club, Spanish Club N.H.S., U.S.A. and Senio Board.

May Seniors of th Month were Marcia Nelso and Phillip Stidham Marcia was treasurer o Demoiselles and invovle in N.H.S., yearbook, Eng lish Club, Senior Boar and on the pron committee. Phillip partici pated in varsity baseba and was in N.H.S., F.C.A. English Club and member of the Americ Legion Hale baseball team "It was a really great hono to me," senior Susa Kniffen said.
— M.N.



December Seniors. Donna Gibson and Todd Culver at The University of Tulsa. Photo by Buffie Bogue

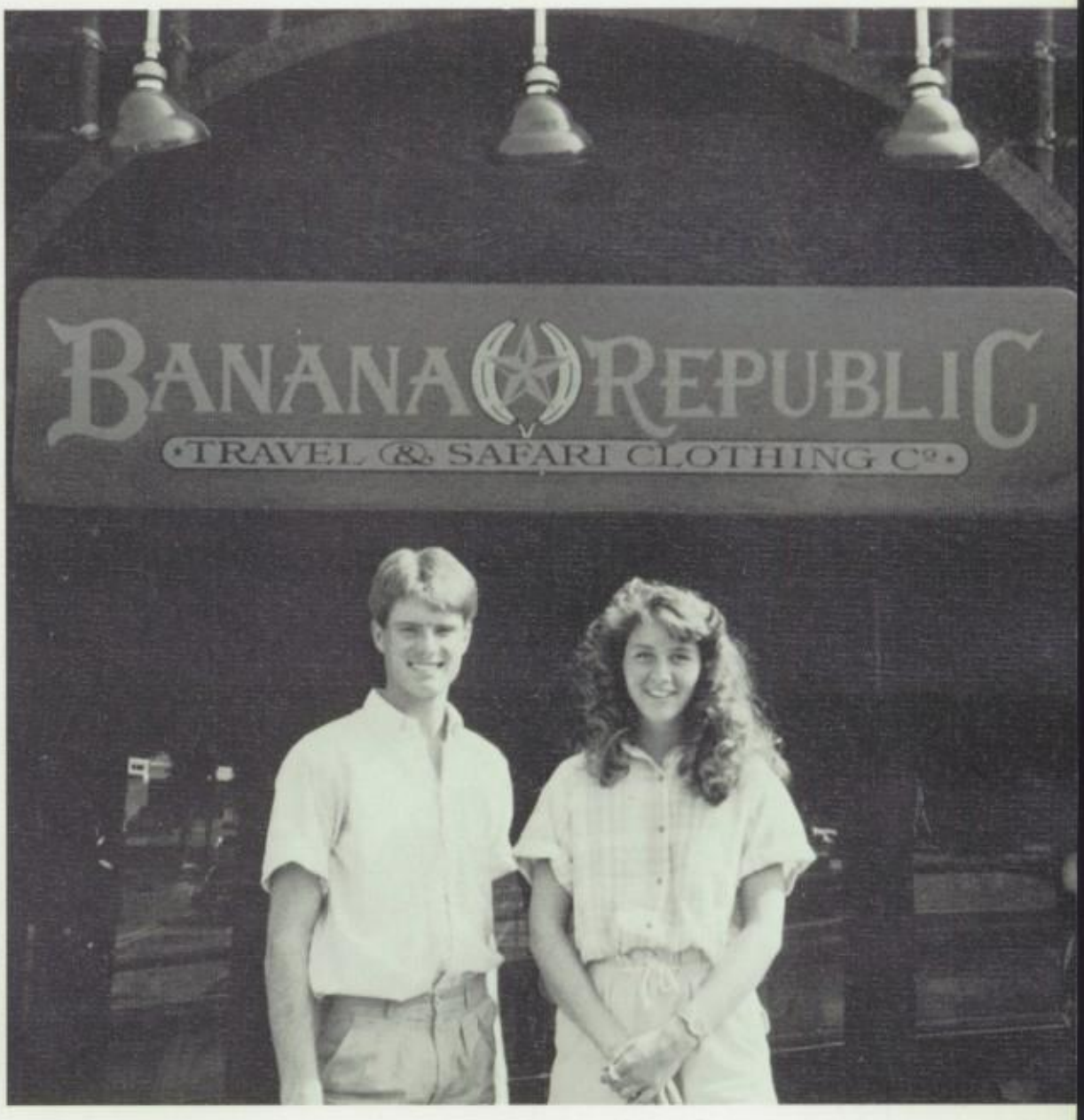


January Seniors. Tracey Bowles and Mike Robinson play around at Darlington Park. Photo by Marcia Nelson

February Seniors. Dalinda Yoder and Tim Fisher amid the azaleas at Woodward Park. Photo by Phillip Codrey

March Seniors. Buffie Bogue and Pat Baker at the newly rebuilt Swan Lake . Photo by Tresa Blust

April Seniors. Susan Kniffen and Steven Mixon in the cockpit of a plane at the Tulsa International Airport. Photo provided by Steve Mixon



May Seniors. Marcia Nelson and Phillip Stidham at the newly opened Banana Republic in Utica Square. Photo by Todd Culver

Buffie Bogue

Buffie was captain of the ninth grade pom pon squad and in Red Cross, Spirit Club, F.C.A., U.S.A., English Club, on class boards and on yearbook for all four years of school. She was in Halebaloo her freshman, sophomore, and senior years. Buffie was in N.H.S. her senior year and Demoiselles her sophomore, junior and senior years. Her senior year she was president of Demoiselles, reporter for F.B.L.A., historian for U.S.A., photo editor of the yearbook, on Presidents' Council and March Senior of the Month.

Stacey Davis

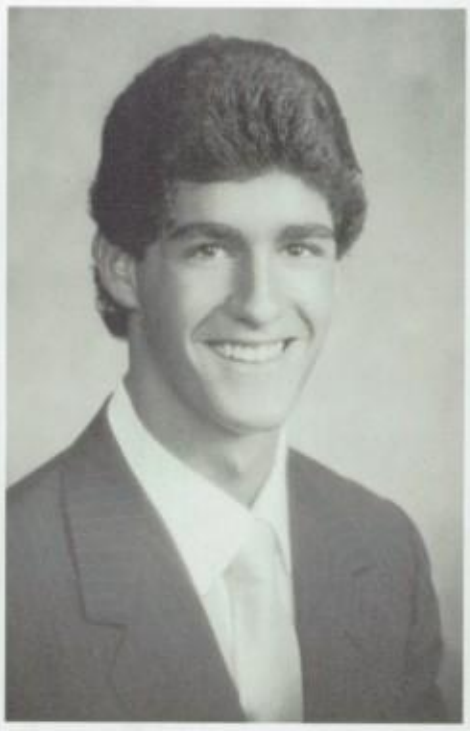
Stacey was the Freshman Board secretary, the Sophomore and Junior Board treasurer. She was on a pom pon squad her freshman and sophomore years and participated in Halebaloo both years. She was in N.H.S her junior and senior years and was in U.S.A. and English Club all four years. She was also a member of Demoiselles for three years. Her senior year she was the Demoiselle historian, vice president of Iota Rho Sigma, the advertising editor of the *Lone Ranger*, and September Senior of the Month. Stacey was the ninth grade queen, attendant to the queen her sophomore year, and Miss Nathan Hale the XXVIII.

Karen George

Karen was on the Principal's Honor Roll and on a class board all four years and was the freshman vice-president. She was in Concert Choir and was treasurer her sophomore year and vice-president her senior year. She was also in Halebaloo, was Chemistry Club vice president and the vice president of Mu Alpha Theta her sophomore year. Karen was president of Latin Club her senior year, in N.H.S. her junior and senior years, on the Academic Team, in Iota Rho Sigma and a National Merit Finalist.

Clint Quarles

Clint was an escort and in English Club for four years. He ran track his sophomore and senior years and played football all four years and was the captain his senior year. Clint attended Boys' State and Camp Enterprise his junior year and was in N.H.S. his junior and senior years as well as being the Junior and Senior Class president. His senior year he was also vice president of Key Club and president of F.C.A. Clint was active in German Club, U.S.A., Presidents' Council and received an academic letter his sophomore, junior and senior years and was named September Senior of the Month.



Highest Review

As the year started to wind down many activities came about. One of the most prestigious and honored awards for a senior was Ranger-in-Review.

After applicants filled out applications and turned them in, a committee of selected students, from each grade, started having secret meetings. After reviewing all applications, they slowly narrowed down their choice to five students they felt were qualified and outstanding in academics, leadership, and who served the school and community well, during the years they attended Hale.

As the crowd waited in anticipation on May 15 in the auditorium, scholarships were announced and anticipation grew to see who would be this year's Rangers-in-Review. Then as junior Jeff Wilkie announced the winners' names, he proceeded to tell what activities they had been in during their four years at Hale.

The 1986-1987 Rangers-in-Review were Buffie Bogue, Stacey Davis, Karen George, Clint Quarles and Johnny Saied. — Marcia Nelson

Honored seniors. After the assembly the 1986-1987 Rangers-in-Review gather to congratulate each other. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Johnny Saied

Johnny played football in ninth grade and wrestled his sophomore and junior years. He was in English Club his freshman, junior and senior years, on all the class boards, and vice-president his junior year. He was in German Club, Latin Club and a representative to U.S.A. in ninth grade. He was an escort to the queen's court his sophomore and senior years, in Halebaloo his senior year, chairman of the Ranger-in-Review committee his junior year and chairman of Presidents' Council his senior year. Johnny was also president of U.S.A. his senior year.

Congratulations. Junior Jeff Wilkie shakes senior Karen George's hand to congratulate her on being selected a 1986-1987 Ranger-in-Review. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Shared joy. Seniors Buffie Bogue and Stacey Davis give each other hugs of congratulation for their awards. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Honored seniors. Seniors Johnny Saied, Stacey Davis, Karen George, Buffie Bogue and Clint Quarles gather after the Ranger-in-Review assembly on May 15. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Just for the moment

Seniors in the SPOTLIGHT

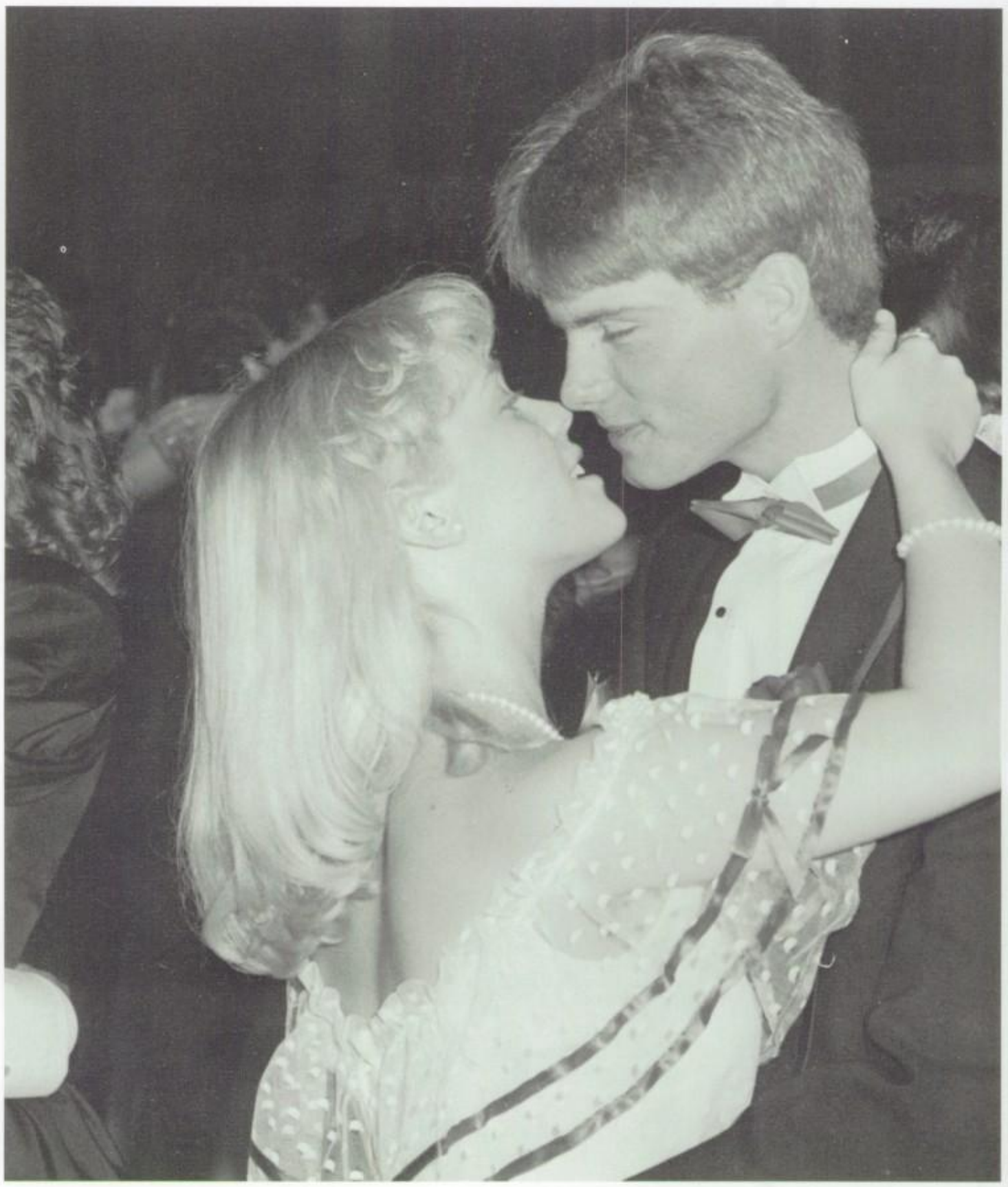
After months of planning and hard work, the big night had finally arrived. As couples walked into the ballroom at the Excelsior Hotel on Saturday May 23, 1987, they entered a dimly lit room with a tropical atmosphere. No one was sure of what the night would bring but upon entering the room, excitement was felt everywhere.

The entertainment for the prom was furnished by a disk jockey who also controlled the special effects on the dance floor. Besides the popular slow songs, other favorites were "Louie, Louie" and "Twist and Shout." Throughout the evening many people snacked on food that was set out in buffet style by the hotel.

The Senior Class gave long stemmed roses to all the girls and wine glasses with the theme "Just For a Moment" etched on them to everyone.

Couples had the opportunity to get their pictures taken together. These pictures were available in different sized packets. There were also photographers on hand taking party pictures during the night. — M.N., M.P.

Helping out. Sophomores Heidi Manning and Kim Howard sit at the table at the doorway and hand out roses and glasses. Photo by Tresa Blust



Cute couple. During a slow dance, senior Phillip Stidham steals a kiss from his prom date, sophomore Julie Neubauer. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Prom party. Visiting at Tommy Thompson's pre-prom party, seniors Marcia Nelson and Maria Phillips talk about where they are going to dinner. Photo by Todd Culver

Classy entrance. Senior Rod-Kinnison and junior Kim Wood get out of their rented Rolls Royce and prepare to enter the prom. Photo by Phillip Codrey

A little bit softer. When the disk jockey played the song "Shout!", everyone rushed to the dance floor to get into the motions of this favorite. Photo by Tresa Blust

Dancing. The people attending the prom enjoy the evening on the dance floor. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Don't You Forget About Me

SPOTTING the past and future

The Senior Breakfast, held at the Marriot Hotel on May 27, was one of the last times that the entire class got together to remember their four years at Hale. After the invocation by Greg Gourd and the buffet breakfast, Clint Quarles told the class how glad he was to have worked with the group and he wished everyone well in the future by closing his address with the poem "Footprints."

The class officers gave Mr. John Woodward a plaque for his support throughout the year and Mrs. Carla Tanner a plaque and a pen set for being the class sponsor. At this time, U.S.A. and class officers were also given special awards.

One of the highlights of the morning was the reading of the prophecy. There was a lot of tension going around about the prophecy because many had found out their predictions and were upset about them. This, however, didn't spoil the reading by seniors Tommy Thompson and Michele Gariepy.

The last event was the slide show that was prepared by senior Buffie Bogue. This was the most emotional time of the morning because students had visual recollections of years past. The slide show was set to music and Buffie even included baby pictures of some people.

The Senior Class decided to have Vespers at the First Methodist Church on May 31 so that it could be the day before their graduation.

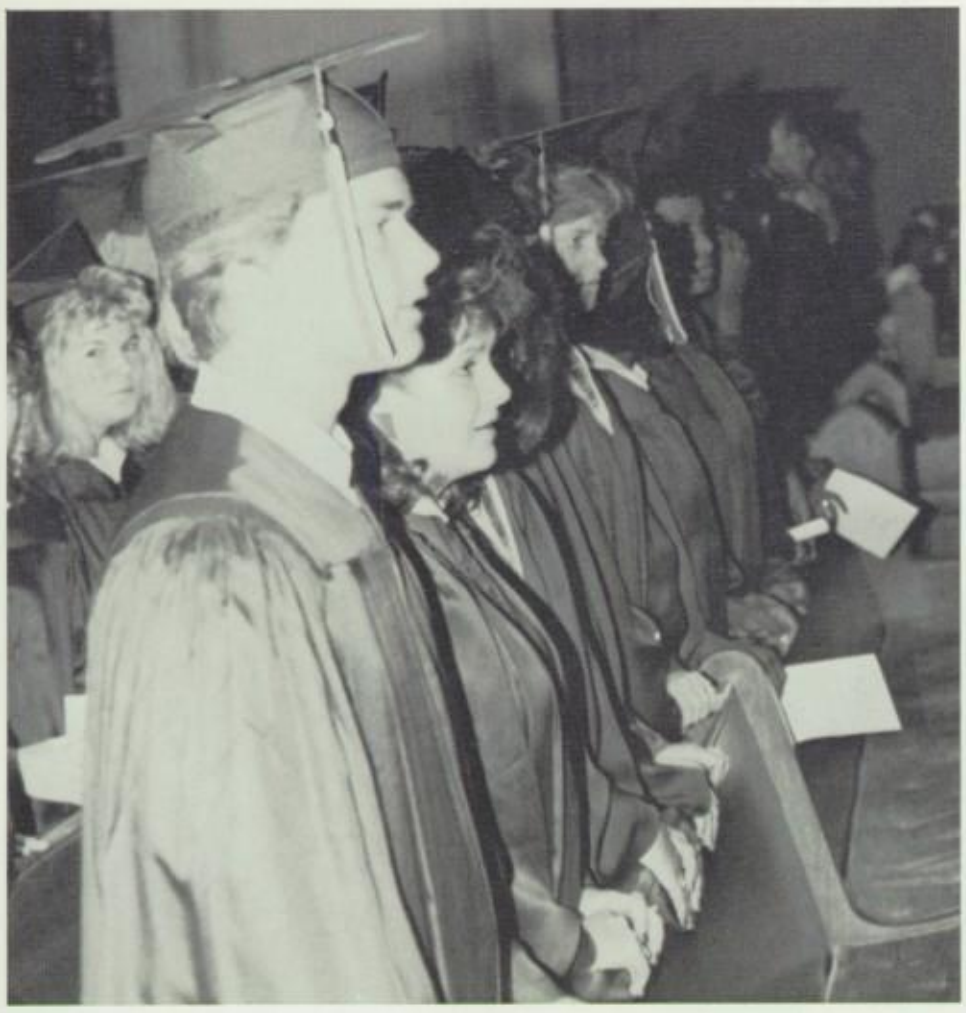
After an organ prelude, the hymn "Take My Life, And Let It Be" was sung. The audience then listened to an invocation and a scripture reading before Dr. Wade Paschal, Executive Minister of the church, addressed the class.

"I had a hard time concentrating on what was being said," commented senior Susan Kniffen. — M.N., M.P.

Dressed for breakfast. Seniors Robert Luton, Virgil Walker, Teresa Voelkel and Norine Voelkel enjoy their meal before the program begins. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Small talk. Before entering the Marriot ballroom, senior Renee Fowler gets her *Lone Ranger* from Mrs. Kelly Work. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Emotional day. The Senior Breakfast was an emotional time, as shown by senior Tabitha Hinton. Photo by Bill Armstrong



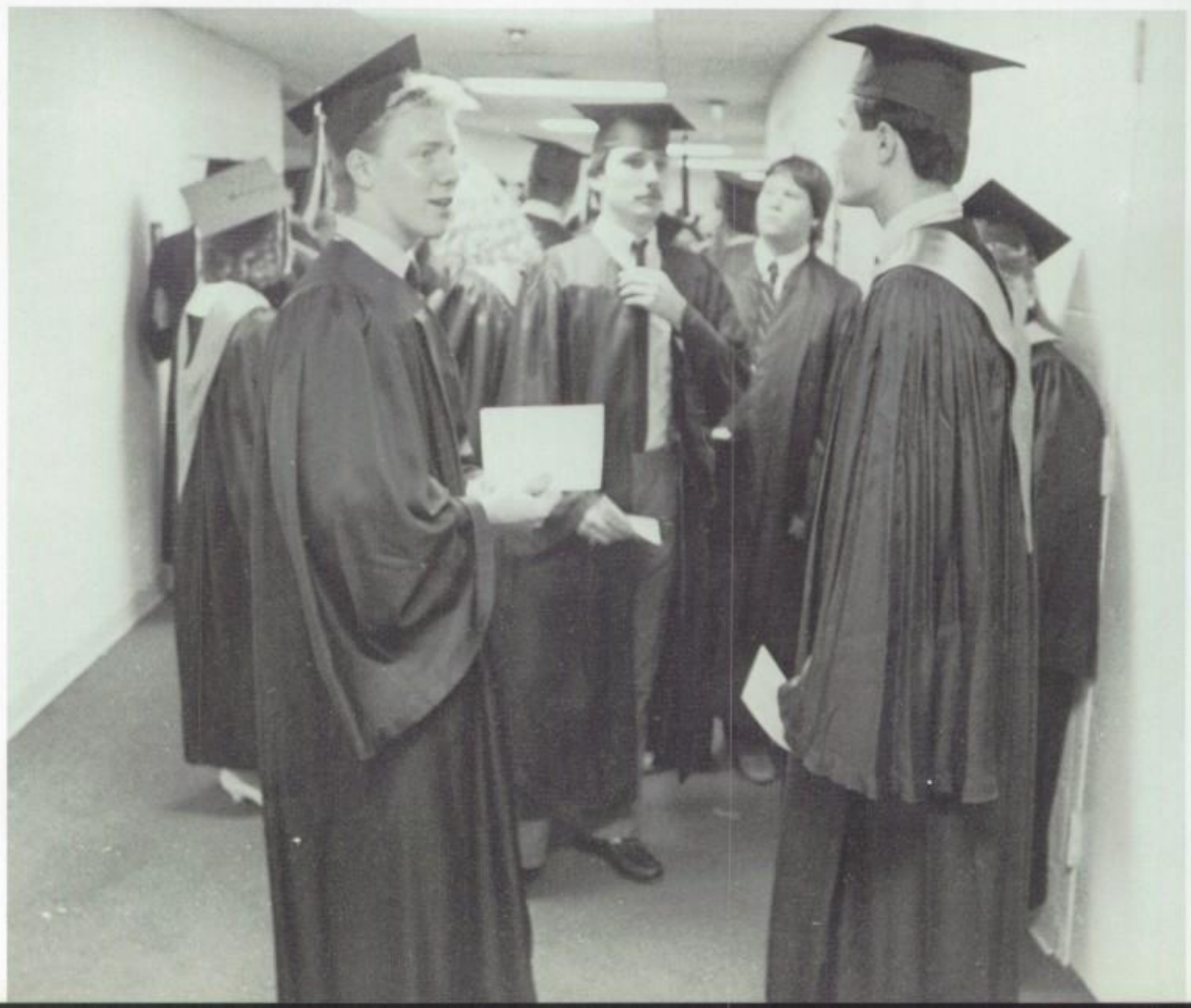
Lining up. Seniors rise to a prayer being said during the Vespers ceremony, a part of the class' long awaited graduation. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Out and about. Seniors gather outside the church after the Vespers ceremony to talk about future events. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Assembled line. Seniors get together in front of the church to say their hellos and for some, their goodbyes, before entering. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Here they come... While Mrs. Linda Wade plays music for the processional, the Senior Class of 1987 make their way into the arena to be seated. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Virtual patience. Gathering before the graduation in the lobby of the ORU Maybee Center, the seniors check to make sure they look all right. Photo by Bill Armstrong



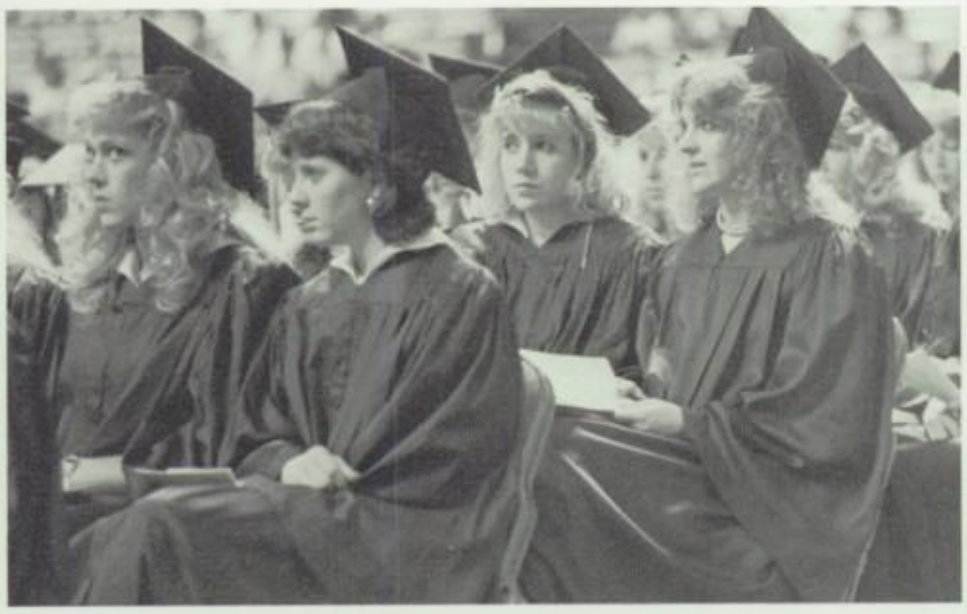
Seniors Spot

Future Plans

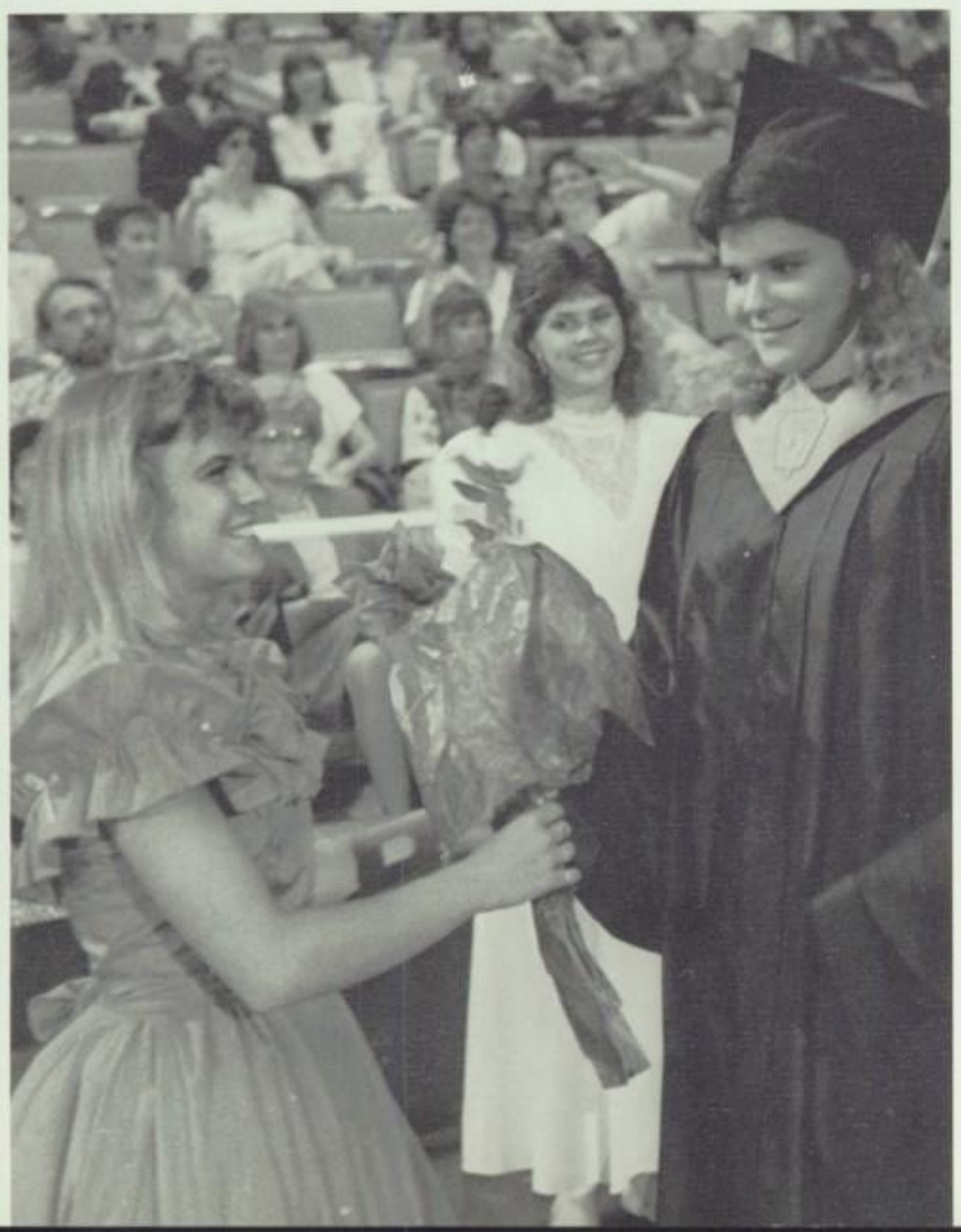
The final moment came on June 1, when the seniors finally felt the realization of leaving high school to enter the "real" world. This graduating class seemed a little more special than others, for this was Hale's first full four-year class.

After Clint Quarles, president of the Senior Class spoke, Channel 2 anchorwoman, Ms. Karen Keith, made the commencement address. She took the seniors down memory lane, talking about events that happened when the seniors were only in first grade, up through the years.

For the first time, teachers were given the opportunity to participate in the commencement ceremonies. Wearing their academic robes, the faculty led the way for the seniors as they entered the floor for their long awaited diploma. "All the teachers that participated expressed a pleasure to have been a part," said Mr. Bill Kirwin. When the final time came, thoughts raced through the seniors' minds of the future and also of leaving their old friends. Mr. Kirwin went on to say, "I think that the graduation went as smoothly as possible. This year's seniors were the most mature and over-all better disciplined then any other class we have had the last few years." — M. D.



Long awaited. The Senior Class wait patiently as they listen to the various speakers give their talks to the new young hopefuls of the future. Photo by Bill Armstrong



Floral honors. Senior Kristy Wyatt receives a rose from fellow Demoiselles member junior Ashley Ashby as she exits from the stage after getting her diploma. Photo by Bill Armstrong

Congratulations! Mr. Ray Conard, one of the three Board of Education members present at the ceremonies, presents new graduate Shannon Stogner with her diploma and a handshake. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Fundraisers Pay Off Set Goals

Junior Board Officers — President Jeff Wilkie, Vice President Lisa Stoner, Treasurer Steve Luton, Secretary Mike Beaver, Parliamentarian Dawn Stoner.

I think at the beginning of the year that Junior Board was enthusiastic about working together and making a lot of money to reach the goal we get for ourselves. I think we did a very good job, too.
— Dawn Stoner

The juniors started off the year with a little under $2000 and had a goal of $4000. The class had to start spending time and effort to earn money.

"I'm glad we had a lot of support because it wouldn't have been possible to get as much accomplished as we did," commented junior Lisa Stoner. By lining up two inventories with The Gap and Ups and Downs clothing stores as well as their usual car washes, candy sales and dances, the junior class was well on its way to a prosperous future. Some of their other fundraisers were selling junior class sweatshirts with "The Class of '88" on the front and "'Nuff Said" on the back, selling large wall pictures for $6.00 and sponsoring the Spring Fling Dance at 20th Century March 16. "This year has been really busy for us with our fundraisers and our goal of $4000. It seems to get closer and closer everyday," commented junior Jeff Wilkie.

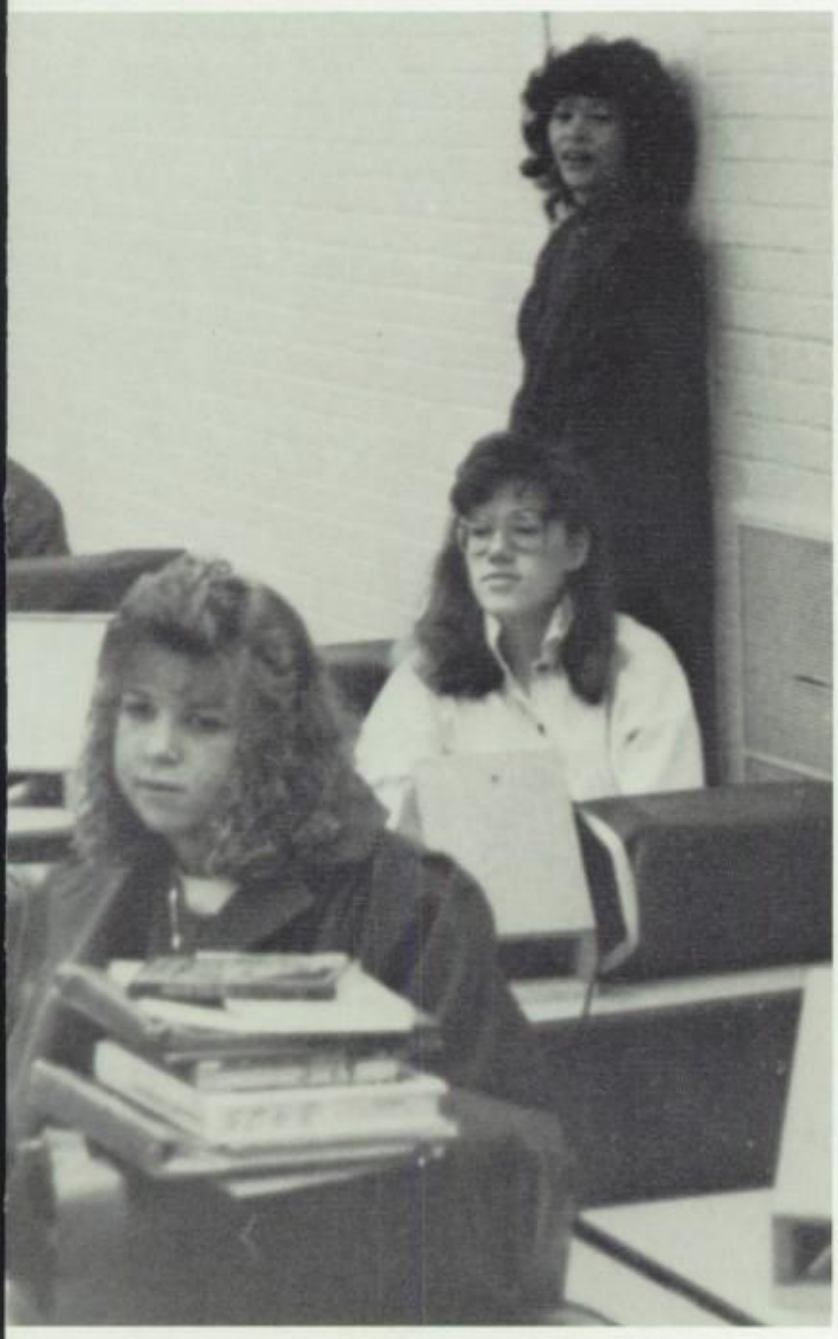
With the help of Mrs. Vivian Bishop as the junior sponsor and lots of hard working juniors, their efforts paid off ending the year with over $3800.

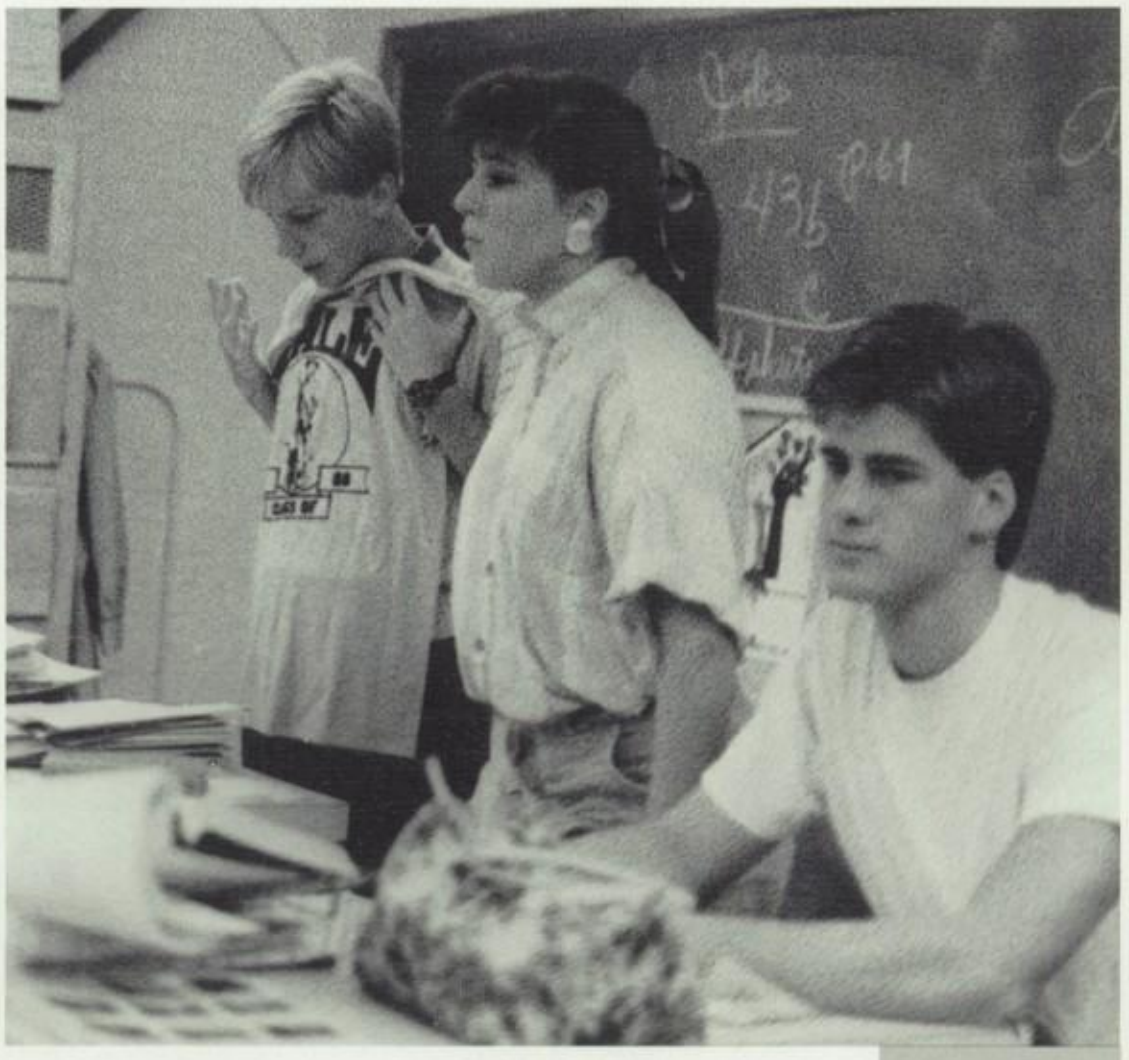
What a squirt! Junior officer Lisa Stoner helps out with the class carwash by washing off senior Todd Culver's Bronco. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Early risers. At the Junior Board meeting members help plan the year's fundraising activities. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Side by side. At their carwash in May junior officers Lisa Stoner and Jeff Wilkie finish their sign. Photo by Marcia Nelson

UNIOR BOARD. **Front Row**: Doug Morris, Robbie Nelson. **Second Row**: James Higgins, Cathy Dixon, Michelle D'eath, Melissa Eyegobroad, Shannon Simpson, Shelli Hannah, Deana Price, Amy Moore, Ashley Ashby, Kelly Lynch. **Third Row**: Rick Goding, Dawn Stoner, Robbi McDaniel, LeeAnn Gray, Denise Tiffany, Tawana Taylor, Mike McMahill, Kaye Houston, Perinza Bishop. **Fourth Row**: Jason Kizlinski, Kari Akins, Jeff Wilkie, Janette Hughes, Jennifer Meeker, Rosie Stonecipher, Lisa Stoner, Shannon Sutton, Nicole Peltier, Katie Barbour. **Fifth Row**: Kelly Robinson, Kevin Raley, Mike Beaver, Barrett Bole, David Melone, Crystal Fitzgerald, Joey Zuniga, Tony Pivec, Chris Moore, Steve Luton.





High Bishop. Mrs. Vivian Bishop responds to the ideas of the Junior Board. Photo by Steve Luton

'Nuff said. Displaying their class sweatshirt junior officers explain how the shirts will be sold. Photo by Steve Luton

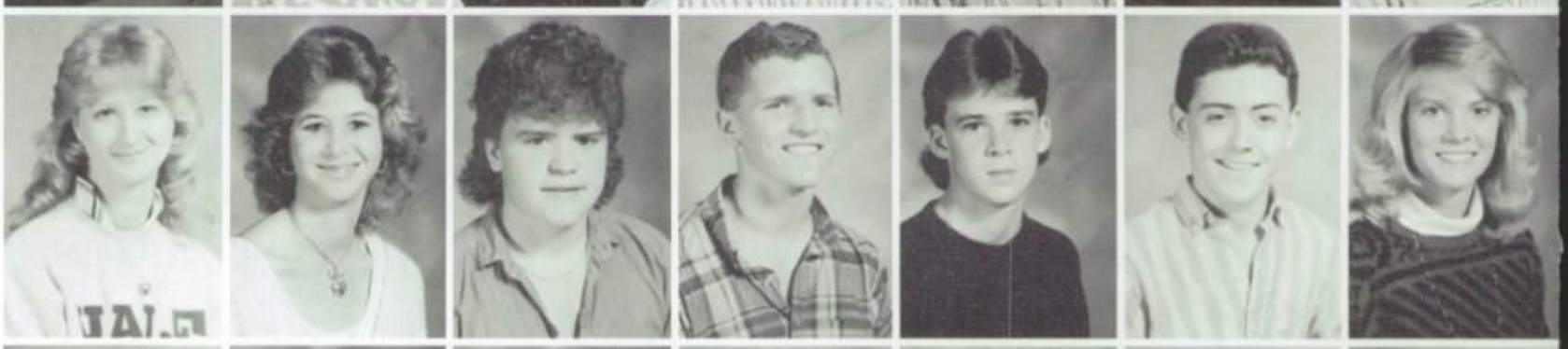
Jim Adams
Kari Akins
Joe Alan
Gary Allen
Kristin Allen
Tina Anderson
Michelle Apple

Amy Arnold
Ashley Ashby
Brannon Bain
Katie Barbour
Suzy Barnett
Tom Bax
Mike Beaver

John Beesley
Cathi Bellar
Malina Bemore
Damon Berry
Troy Big Pond
Annette Bilyeu
Perinza Bishop

Tonya Bliss
Deborah Bohon
Barrett Bole
Brent Bomer
Mary Boone
Jerard Boyce
Charlie Brackett

Tonya Brame
Julie Brandon
Brian Brasher
Mike Bristow
Robby Brown
Travis Bruton
Julie Bulger



Jolena Burnett
Scott Burnett
Shawna Bury
Shelly Button
Delana Campbell
Jennifer Campbell
Candi Casey

CeCe Cavins
Dana Chambers
Cassie Chapman
Lisa Chipman
Karen Christmas
Shawn Church
Carmen Cline

Learning Winning Ways

"Drama competition gives students self-confidence and discipline, and it allows them to express themselves. It is a great opportunity for students," said drama teacher Mrs. Kaye Tackett.

Many students represented Hale in school-related competitions. The drama class, newspaper staff, Rangerettes and varsity cheerleaders were no strangers to competitions. "The competition during Rangerette tryouts was scary. I was so nervous," said senior Melanie Meade.

In October, the varsity cheerleaders competed in the state cheerleading championships in Norman. They received the highest score in their division and qualified for nationals. "The competition was tough but we got a lot out of it. The squad was more confident afterwards," said junior Deana Price.

In April, the Latin and physics classes showed their competitive sides in the Roman Festival. "The competition is intense," commented senior Glenn Painter. The physics team dominated the team events, but as Latin teacher Mrs. Rachel Sanchez-pointed out, the Roman Festival couldn't be put on without the Latin classes.

Each month, students on the *Lone Ranger* staff sent articles they had written to Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association. If they received first, second or third place in the monthly competitions, they were eligible to compete in the annual competition.

Hale was well represented at speech tournaments in which high schools from all over the state competed. Everyone enrolled in drama was required to compete in at least two contests during the year. The purpose of the contests was to give students experience performing in front of people. The drama students admitted that each time they went on stage, they were nervous. — M.P.

I was really nervous my first time in front of the judges, but after I got used to it, it wasn't that bad. — *junior Jeff Wilkie*

Victorious. After winning first place at a cheerleading competition, senior Jodi Jenkins holds on tight to the squad's trophy. Photo by Maria Phillips

Accepting the award. Senior Scott Tucker receives a certificate of highest merit for the newspaper at O.I.P.A. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers.

Scott Clyman
Michael Colby
Ronnie Cole
David Coley
Larry Combs
Terry Combs
Lucinda Cook

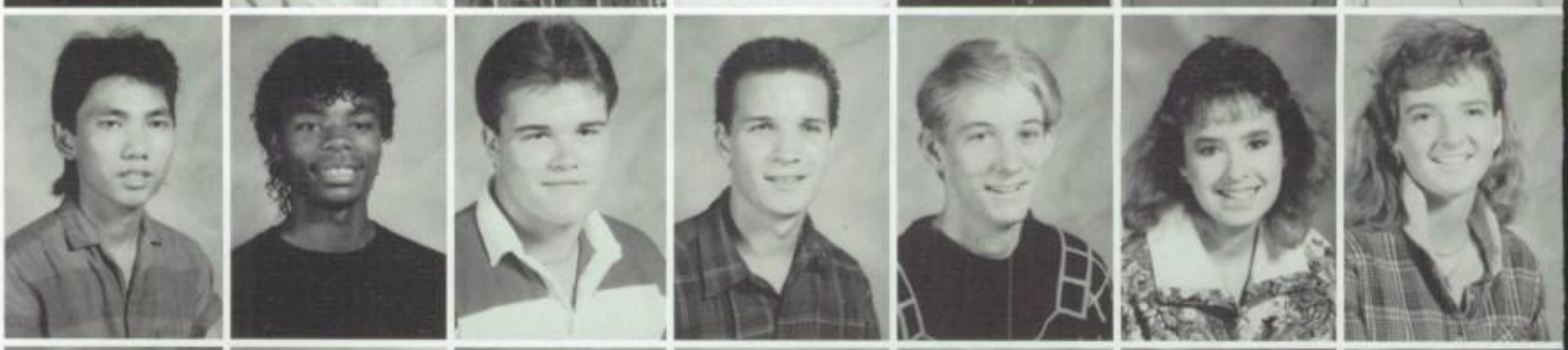
Sherri Cook
Steve Cordray
Mike Crabb
Becky Crone
Steve Daley
Dawn Davis
Jason Davis

Jennifer Davis
Jon Davis
Michelle Davis
Natalie Davis
Steve Davis
Joe Day
Karen Dean

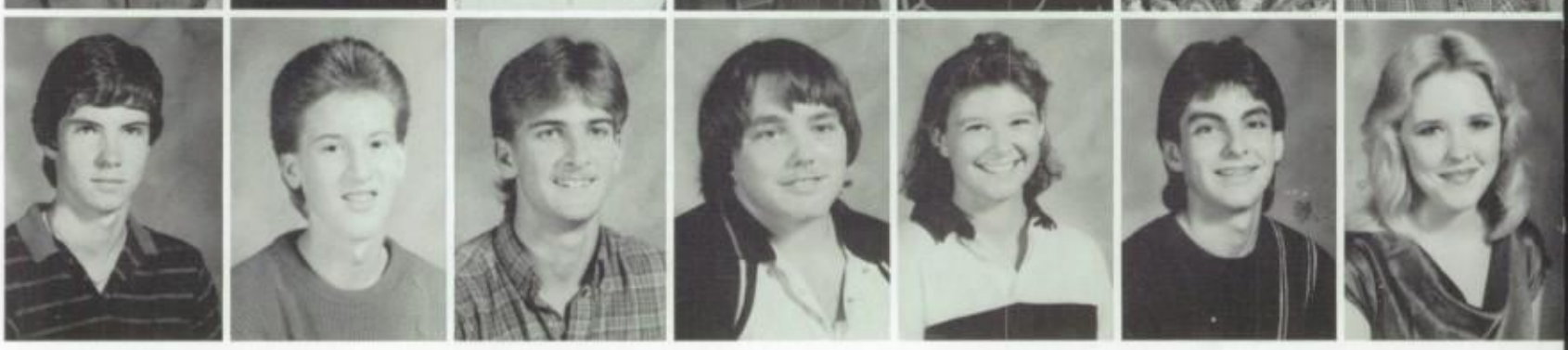
Michelle D'Eath
Dina Defore
Teryl Dively
Cathy Dixon
Kim Dodge
Darrall Dougherty
Brian Douglas

Lee Doyle
Lori Duke
Brad Duncan
Cindy Dunn
Kristi Dunn
Toby Dunson
Brad Dutton

Sun Seang Ea
Marcus Edwards
Kevin Eichling
Jeff Elder
Billy Ennis
Krista Evans
Melissa Eygabroad



Wes Fawcett
Blake Fenimore
Eric Ferenbach
Michael Ferguson
Crystal Fitzgerald
Brian Flournoy
Paula Foote



Messy freshmen. As freshmen Stephanie Jones and Michelle Trippie work on a sign, more paint seems to end up on them than on the paper. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Sign Language

On days before football games or pep assemblies, students from every grade stayed after school for sign painting. At 3:15 on these days, the lobby floor was covered with long strips of paper, paint, brushes, and people. Sign painting was sponsored by the Spirit Club and was supervised by Mrs. Nora Cook.

Messages on signs varied widely. "Beat the Pulp Out of Sapulpa!," "Scalp the Redskins" and "Juniors Rule" were some of the messages that showed up on signs during the year. The names and graduation year of those who contributed in painting the banner was also painted on. The signs were displayed in the lobby the day of a game or were taken into pep assemblies and held up to encourage cheering.

"The whole purpose of sign painting is to promote spirit," said senior cheerleader Evie Witherby.— M.P.

Class spirit. In a pep assembly, the senior class shows off its spirit by holding up banners that were made at sign painting. Photo by Tresa Blust

I hate it that the cheerleaders have to stay and clean up after everyone when sign painting is over.
— junior Deana Price

Jamie Fowler
Andre Forde
Scott Forsythe
Bonnie Foster
Patricia Foster
Pam Freeman
Wade Freeman

Karl Friday
Phaedra Furbeck
Lakeitha Gause
Don Gendron
Michelle Gentry
Stephanie Gerard
Darrick Gilmore

Rick Goding
Willa Grant
Lee Ann Gray
Suzanne Gray
Allyn Green
Heather Green
Heather Greene

Julie Gresham
Robert Groene
Cyndi Gunnarson
Chris Gurthet
Janine Haas
Shannon Hall
Teresa Hall

I try to get back from lunch early so I can talk to everyone that is hanging around in the parking lot. — *junior Ashley Ashby*

The main lobby is where I go between classes. — *senior Becky Barnes*

Hot Spots

For Hanging Out

Many locations around school were considered student hangouts. The lobby was the most common place to find students sitting around talking before school, between classes and after lunch. The parking lot was a popular hangout; students gathered there after lunch and school.

The smoke hole was another place that was filled with students in between classes. Many students discovered this hangout while using it as a shortcut between their classes. But since a group of students decided that it should be abolished, the smokehole might not exist next year.

Hale sporting events were popular ways for students to spend their evenings. Football and basketball games were choice places for hanging out. After several of the Friday night basketball games, many students stuck together and went to eat and hang out at Pepper's restaurant.

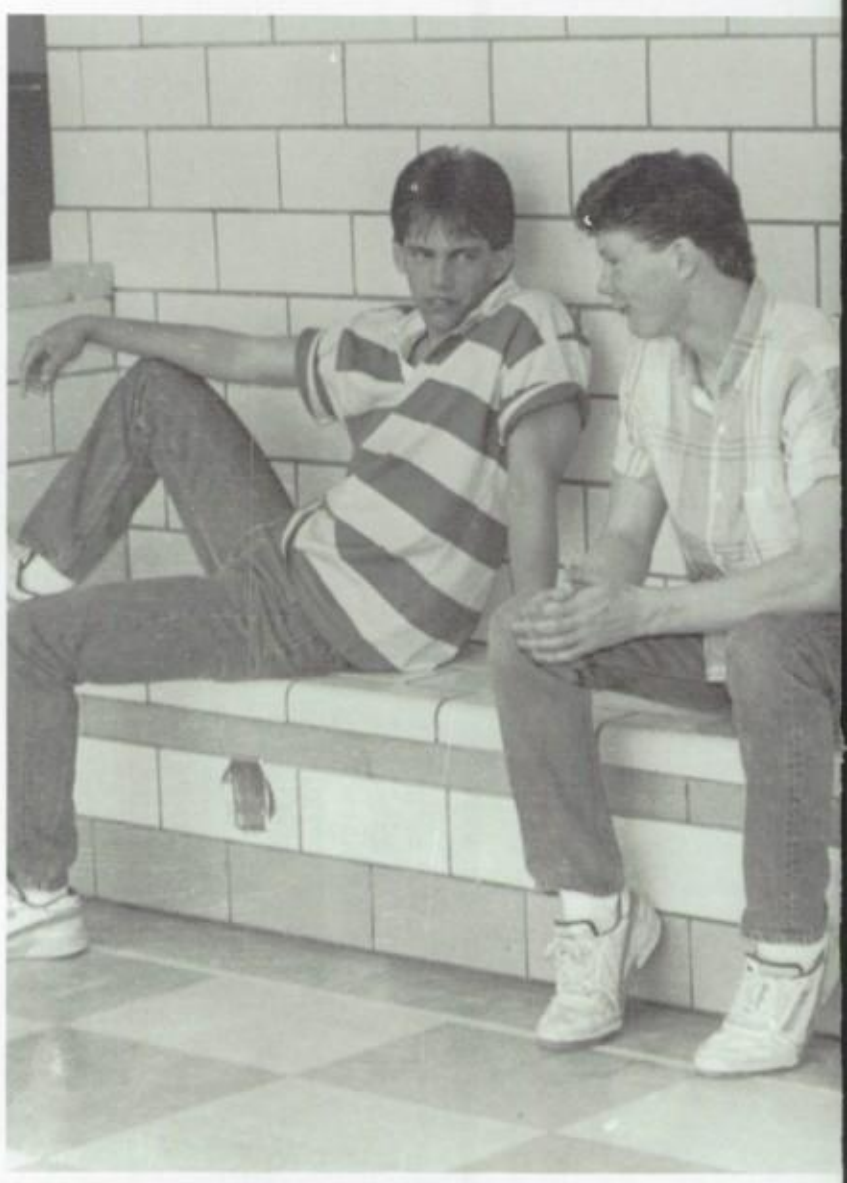
Outside school there were many different places where students went. Crystal's was popular, especially on nights that F.C.A. met. The Fontana theater, which showed all movies for a dollar, provided students with an inexpensive place to go.

When the weather was nice students, especially couples, found that River Parks was a good place to go. Walking on the pedestrian bridge was a relaxing way to spend an evening. — M.P.

Joking around. Seniors Jod Jenkins and Evie Witherby stan outside after returning fro lunch. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Mobbed man. A group hangs out around one of the members of the Power Team after an assembly. Photo by Cole Hackney

Lounging. Freshmen Steve Jenkins and Kelly Williams sit and wait for the lunch hour to end. Photo by Phillip Codrey



Doug Halve
Mario Hankerson
Shelli Hannah
Charmell Hanson
Kris Hardy
Janice Harmon
Jason Harms

Christy Harper
Kevin Hawkins
Sam Hawkins
Duane Hawthorne
Melissa Hayden
Angela Hayes
Lori Hearrell

David Hegdale
Angela Henderson
Julie Henley
LeAnn Henson
Todd Hesterlee
Angie Hickle
James Higgins

Tom Hingey
Tim Hitz
Larry Hobbs
Mike Holloway
Kirstin Horton
Kaye Houston
Lisa Hudson

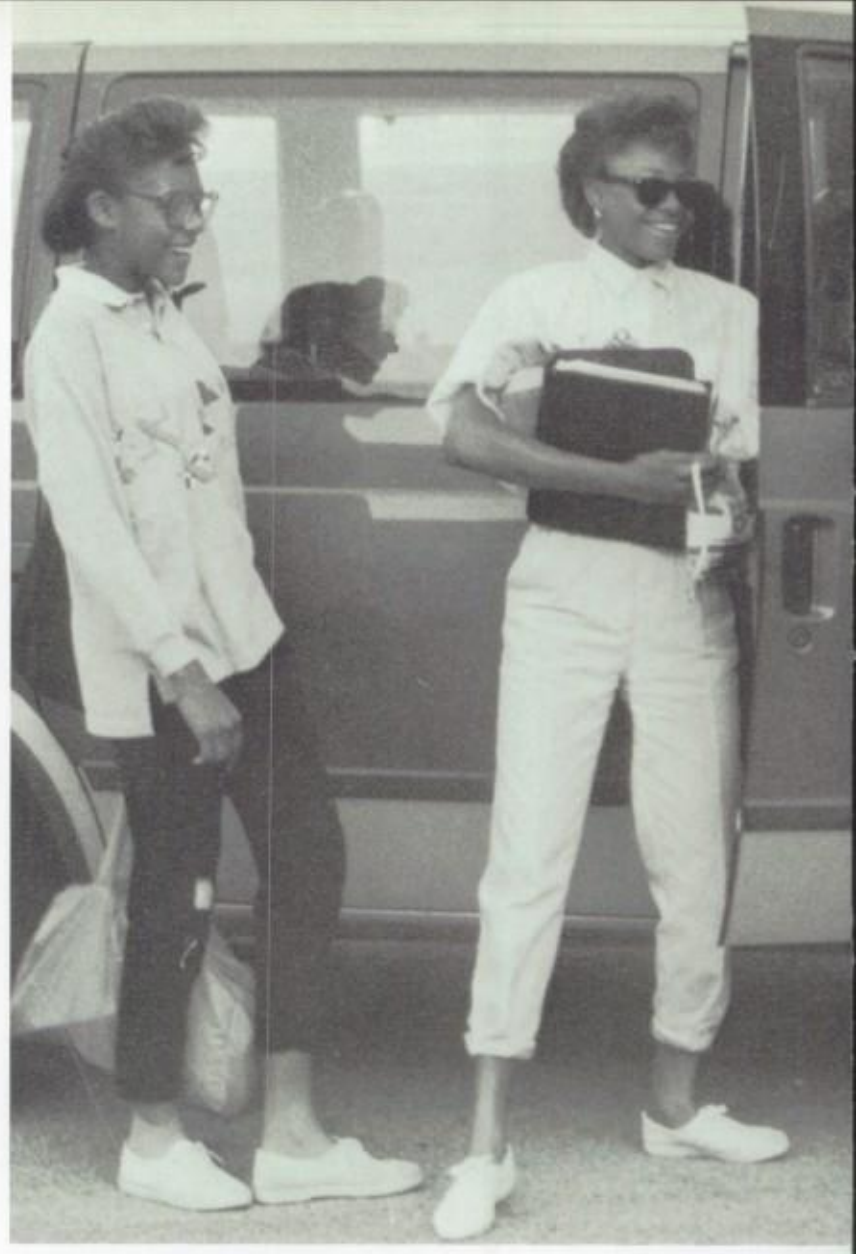
Janette Hughes
Micah Humphreys
Kevin Hunter
Chris Huntley
Beth Jackson
Rod Jefferson
Roderick Johns

Curtis Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Alan Johnston
David Johnston
Shelly Kays
Jamie Kehne
Jason Kizlinski

Cindy Klaus
Edith Klinger
Mike Knight
Lori Kolpin
Karen Kruis
Chad Kruithof
Terry Larsen

Tracy LaMere
Michael Lanigan
B.J. Lasater
Sheryl Law
Amy Lawson
Michael Lawson
Scott Layman

No special privileges. Attendance office clerk Joann Bingham writes her tenth-grade son, Alan, an admit to class. Photo by Eric Stubbings

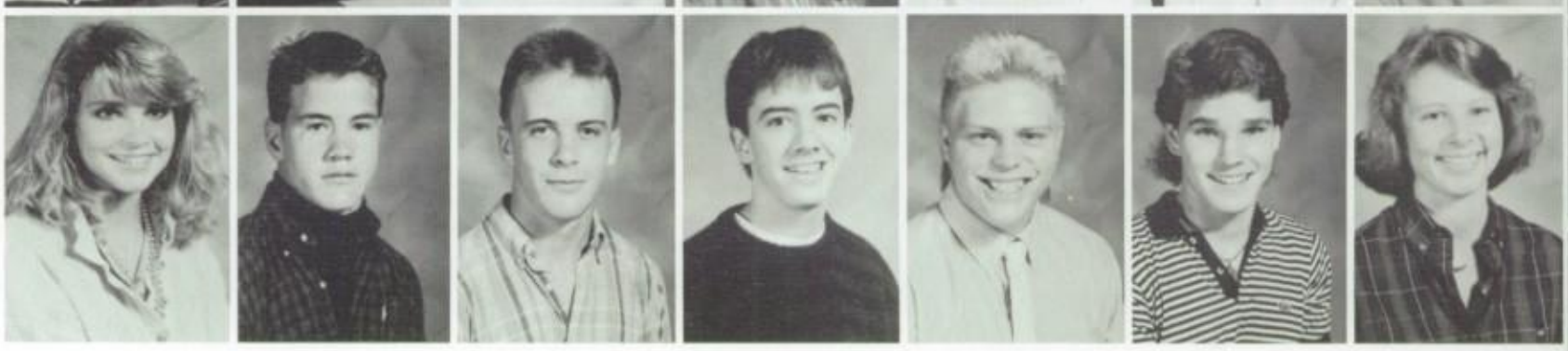


Denise Leng
Richard Lester
Kathy Lightfoot
Steve Lipich
Michelle Lohr
Steve Luton
Dave Lybarger

Kelly Lynch
Michelle Mabry
Tonie Maclin
Diane Maddox
Ramon Mason
Rob Mason
Mark Matheson

Shannon Matthews
Marcus Mayberry
David Mays
Diane McBroom
Sonya McClard
Eddie McCorkle
Robbi McDaniel

Angela McDermitt
Mokie McGhee
James McGowan
Mike McMahill
Greg McMahon
Sean McManus
Jennifer Meeker



Stuck with Parents

Bye, Mom. Mrs. Vivian Bishop and her two daughters, junior Perinza and freshman Rheanna, ride to school together each morning. Photo by Cole Hackney

Most students came to school each day and didn't have to worry about seeing their parents at least until school was out. But a handful of students had parents who worked at Hale which meant that they didn't have as much free time from parental supervision.

Mrs. Joann Bingham, Mrs. Vivian Bishop, Mr. Richard Boyes, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Mr. Waldo Eichling, Mrs. Tomala Howard and Mr. Dennis Scott were all the parents of Hale students.

Most people thought that if a student had his parent as a teacher, he would be treated better and would be given some slack. But actually, the opposite was true. The students hardly ever wound up in their parents' classes because of the fear that the parent would be too hard him.

Mrs. Margaret Meeks had an different situation with her children. They were too young to attend Hale but they were present in her classroom for a few minutes each morning. They played in her computer room or worked on homework until it was time for them to walk to school.

Some students' parents weren't employed at Hale, but they did do volunteer work for the school. Parent helpers often worked in the main office or the attendance office.

Advantages to having a parent working as a teacher were automatic rides to school and a good source of lunch money. "I go into my mom's room practically every day to get money," said junior Perinza Bishop. — M.P.

Laura Mellor
Dave Melone
Amy Miller
Matt Miller
Robert Mills
Mike Miranda
Carol Mitchell

Teresa Molina
Steven Moment
Amy Moore
Chris Moore
Jamie Moore
Jason Morgan
Doug Morris

Lisa Morris
Michelle Moses
Tammy Mounkes
Phetsachanh Mua
Robbie Nelson
Tom Nevins
Erik Newman

Spencer Nisson
Scott Nobbs
Kate Northcutt
Jeff Oakes
Leslie Ortega
Mike Osborne
Rod Overstreet

It's Like a Menu- There Are So Many Choices

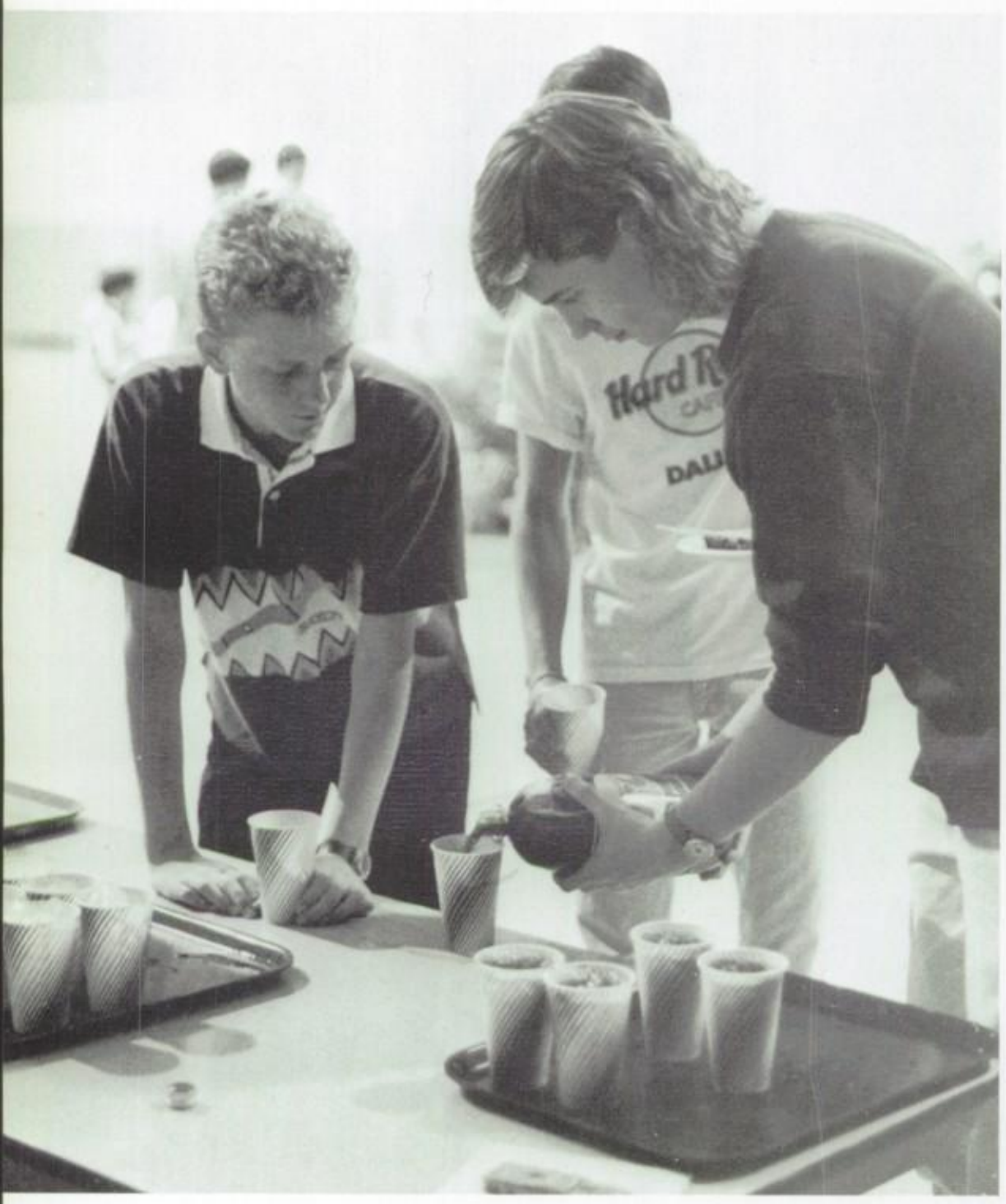
I like it that we can go off campus. A lot of schools can't leave school for lunch.
— junior Joe Smith

Next to the end of the school day, lunch was the most awaited time of the day. The minute the lunch hour began, students made a mad dash to the parking lot so they could hurry to eat. Students drove to every fast food restaurant within two miles of school looking for something to satisfy their hunger.

Choosing the exact place to go for lunch was sometimes difficult since there were so many fast food restaurants around Hale for students to choose from. Some of the favorite places to go were Crystal's, McDonald's, Arby's, Hardee's, Wendy's, and Taco Bueno. Many restaurants were within walking distance so, depending on the weather, even students without cars could enjoy eating off campus.

Students who didn't have transportaton to go off campus for lunch ate in the cafeteria. A new addition to the cafeteria was a self-serve line that served pizza, hamburgers, fries, salads, and desserts daily.

Another alternative students had was going home for lunch. Many students went home to get forgotten school books or assignments, while others found that they could save money by eating at home.
— M.P., N.P.



Dollar special. At Monday Manna, a $1 lunch sponsored by Skelly Drive Baptist Church, senior Jeff Newman pours pop for sophomore Shawn Slater. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Break's over. After eating lunch at Arby's, juniors SteveLuton and Stacy Peninger return to school for fifth hour. Photo by Eric Stubbings

A mouthful. Sophomore Cheryl Reeder enjoys her Ranger special at Crystal's pizza. Many restaurants gave Hale students special discounts. Photo by Tresa Blust

Jay Padron
Kim Palmer
Patrick Palmer
Danielle Partridge
Nicky Parziale
Brad Patton
Adrienne Payne

Brad Payne
Jamie Payne
Nicole Peltier
Stacy Peninger
Forbes Perkins
Tracy Perkins
Scott Pink

Traci Pittman
Brian Pitts
Tony Pivec
Eric Pond
Paul Pongratz
Larry Porter
Deana Price

Tim Quigley
Alisha Rabon
Kevin Raley
Anthony Rand
Amy Reed
Curtis Reed
Jacqueta Reed

Kasi Reese
Brett Regnery
Cheryl Rentie
Lisa Rentie
Laura Reynolds
Shannon Rice
Beth Richter

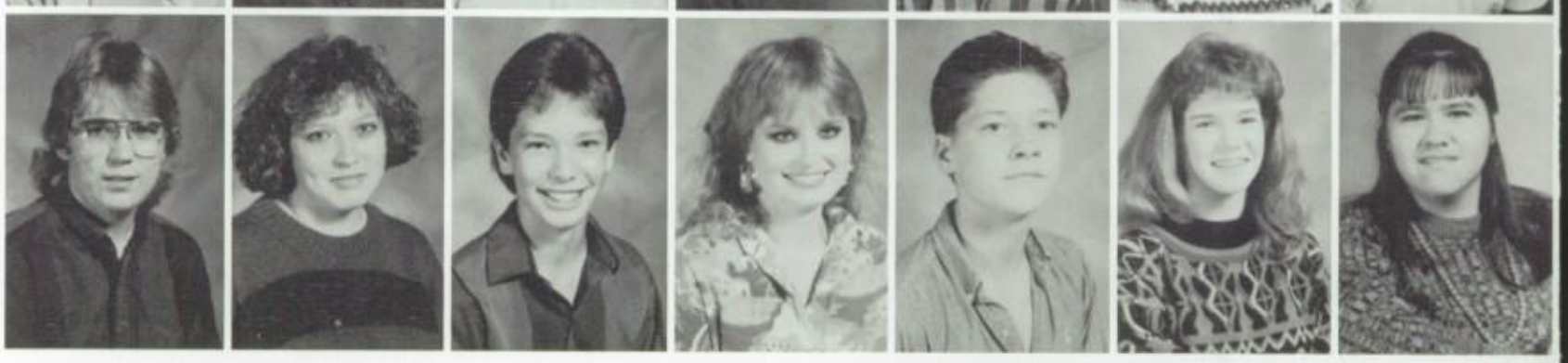
Michelle Ridenour
David Riggs
Cheronda Riley
Adrian Roberts
April Roberts
Kelly Robinson
Link Robinson

Tammie Robinson
Argelio Rodriguez
Victor Rodriguez
Shon Roland
Gary Romine
Kenneth Rourke
Myron Russell

Sherrie Sadler
Roxanne Sainz
Mike Sampley
Michelle Sanders
Brian Sargent
Lelianya Satterwhite
Scott Sawyer

Matt Scheer
John Schubert
Laura Sellers
Chuck Sharpe
Bobby Short
Shannon Simpson
Cherri Six

Patti Slack
Erica Slicker
Brian Smith
Jennifer Smith
Joe Smith
Julia Smith
Terry Smith



Darrell Sparlin
Lisa Sparlin
Shannon Spring
Loretta Sprinkler
Eric Stacy
Colleen Stephens
Robin Stephens

Students Find Ways to Get

Instant Credit

Students found that there were many ways that they could receive credit. There was extra credit, make-up or late credit, copy or photo credit, and class credit.

A student who was a few points away from raising his grade one letter might have been able to change it if he did some extra credit. Most teachers accepted extra credit in the form of written or oral reports. Some English teachers gave extra credit to students who joined English Club. Many teachers gave points for students who gave correct answers in class discussions.

If a student had been absent, he was allowed to make up his work and get late credit for the missed work, but only if the absence was excused.

Students on the *Lone Ranger* and *Patriot* staffs got credit for their copy and pictures that ended up in the newspaper or yearbook. The name of the writer or photographer appeared on a credit line.

The most important credit in high school was class credit. Each student received credit for the courses he took each semester; 21 units were needed in order to graduate. —M.P.

Notecard credit. Mrs. Jackie Campbell credits junior Sandy Clouse for her research notecards. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Gary Stevens
Rosie Stonecipher
Dawn Stoner
Lisa Stoner
Ivan Sturgeon
Shannon Sutton
Tamar Tress

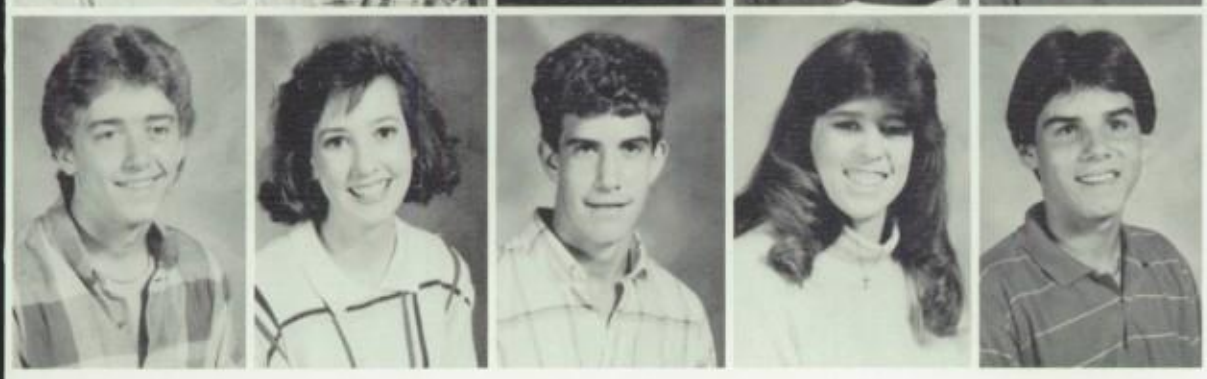
Tawana Taylor
Shawn Temple
Richard Templeton
Denise Tiffany
Mike Thayer
Ann Thomas
Brian Thompson

Lee Thompson
Lisa Thompson
Rick Thompson
Ernestine Truewil
Staci Tunnell
Lisa Vanderburg
Steve Vaughn

Brad Wall
Donald Ware
Ethan Warlick
Angie Warner
Demetra Warrior
James Watson
Tess Watson

Chris Weiss
Beth Welch
Melissa Welch
Traci Weston
Mike Wigal
Tracy Wilbanks
Jeff Wilkie

Janelle Williams
Scott Williams
Monica Willis
Mike Wilson
Vanessa Wilson
Janet Witherby
Jodi Woodbridge



David Wooten
Rachel Wright
Jeff Yarger
Dayna Zumalt
Joey Zuniga

Pulling Together Pays

Sophomore Board — Treasurer Lee Culver, Vice President Laura Butler, Secretary Maria Thomas, President Tonya King.

I liked being treasurer this year and I am looking forward to a productive year next year. — *Sophomore Treasurer Lee Culver*

"We really made a lot of progress this year, considering our differences. If it weren't for Mrs. Wade being in control, we wouldn't have accomplished what we did," said Tonya King.

Like all the other boards, the sophomores sold candy to raise most of their money. But they went about it in a different way. Along with the candy, the buyer was given a ticket that was put into a pot for a give-away. At the end of each school day between ten and twenty tickets were drawn and the names announced over the intercom. The owner of the ticket was given a prize ranging from Max Headroom signs, Bell's Season Pass or a 14kt gold necklace.

During May they sold tee-shirts designed with a personified raisin which read "Raisin Hale." This brought the year's earnings to around $1,200 bringing their total to $2,200. — M.N.,N.P.

Keep the date. Sophomore Stacy Gaither sells Mrs. Jeri Dies one of the school activities calendars. Photo by Tresa Blust

Gathered around. At a Sophomore Board meeting members gather to find out how to take orders for their new Raisin tee-shirts. Photo by Tresa Blust

Concentration. President Tonya King looks at the orders sheet for shirts during a meeting in late April. Photo by Tresa Blust

Notes. Sophomore Secretary Maria Thomas turns in minutes of the meeting as one of her jobs. Photo by Tresa Blust

SOPHOMORE BOARD. **Front Row**: Tonya King, Laura Butler, Lynn Brewer, Crystal McDowell, Lee Culver, Vicki Sparks, Cathy Spence, Terry Yingst, Donnita Butts, Jennifer Donnell. **Second Row**: Julie Neubauer, Cheryl Reeder, Doug Burke, Kyle Hess, Jeff Hingey. **Third Row**: Michelle Salvaggio, Tresa Blust, Maria Thomas, Donna Thomas. **Fourth Row**: Shannon Sanders, Kim Randolph, Gretchen Knapp, Renee Tucker, Jase Base, Robin White. **Fifth Row**: H. Burnett, B. Deckman, Anne Manner.

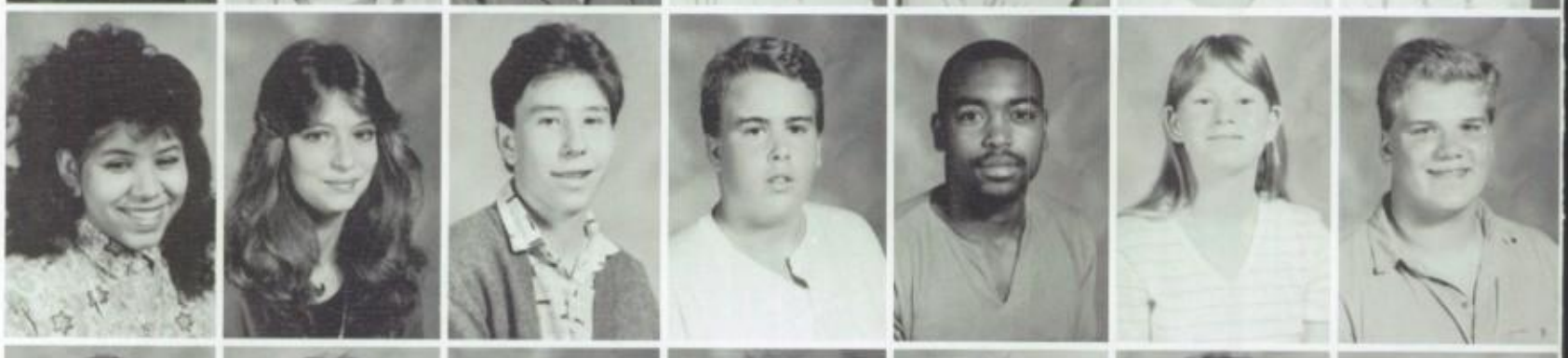
Raisin Hale. Sophomore Laura Butler shows sophomore Wendy Brewer the tee-shirt that was designed by her father's company and that the Sophomore Board is selling. Sophomore Mark Nalley has already found the size that fits him. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Sophomore Board didn't have very much support, so we didn't get as much money as we needed, so hopefully our class will be better next year. — *Sophomore Vice President Laura Butler*

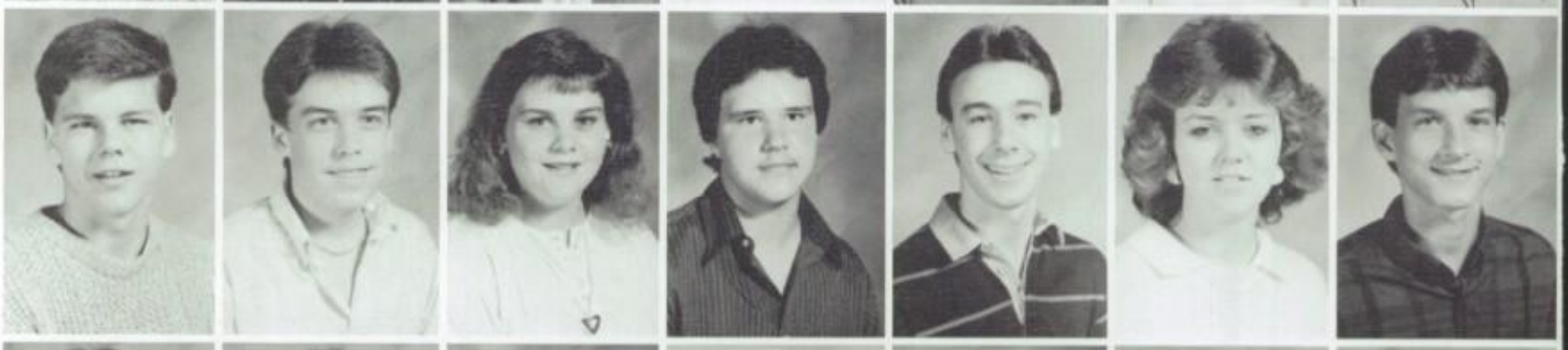
I think that the Raisin Hale tee-shirts were a very good idea. They are really cute and I know we will make a lot of money off of them. — *Vicki Sparks*

Gary Adair
Melanie Adams
Tina Alexander
Debra Anderson
Elaine Antwine
Maggie Archuleta
Kathy Arnold

Shatawyna Atkins
Dawn Autry
Scott Axsom
Don Baker
Marlon Ball
Tracey Barrows
Jason Base



Jay Bates
Bobby Benningfield
Lauriey Beuttel
Greg Bevill
Alan Bingham
Angela Bishop
Erin Bjornberg



Shane Bjornberg
Daniel Black
Tresa Blust
Stephen Boyes
Brian Bradford
Debbie Bradley
Kim Bradley

Leslie Brence
Lynn Brewer
Wendi Brewer
Katherine Brinkman
Paul Brinkman
Holly Brown
Tami Bruce

Vicky Bryant
Doug Burke
Harold Burnett
Laura Butler
Donnita Butts
Kathy Cargill
Paul Carson

Celine Casebeer
Katherine Casey
Ron Ceasar
Jayson Chapman
Ben Childers
Jill Cicle
Kelley Clark

Drivers Face Many New Responsibilities

"The biggest day of the year for me was when I got my driver's license," said sophomore Mike Morrison. This was the common feeling among sophomores. Most of them got their licenses during the school year and it meant a new freedom for them. Getting a license meant no more bumming rides with friends or, even worse, with mom or dad.

But with the freedom of driving came many responsibilities. Drivers' education was a class offered to students wanting to learn to drive responsibly. In drivers'training, students listened to lectures, practiced driving on the simulators, watched films, and actually went out in the drivers' education car and drove around Tulsa with an instructor sitting in the passenger seat.

A big responsibility that every driver faced was wearing seatbelts. A new law, which went into effect on February 1, required passengers in the front seat of all cars to wear seatbelts. To make wearing seatbelts an easy thing to remember, U.S.A. sold SBATCH keychains. SBATCH stood for Seat Belt Awareness Through Changing Habits and the keychains resembled little seatbelts. Most students wore their SBATCH keychains as bracelets.

Another change in the law was one that would allow drivers to increase their speed to 65 mph on certain highways. Even though Governor Henry Bellmon was opposed to the law, the legislature voted to increase the speed limit on Oklahoma's roads after federal law allowed it. — M.P.

Simulated driving. Mr. Cupps instructs a class on how to drive on the simulators before they drive an actual car. Photo by Cole Hackney.

Twenty-twenty vision. A police officer checks to see that sophomore Julie Neubauer's vision is good enough to drive. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Buckle up. Showing that he is a responsible driver, junior Link Robinson fastens his seat belt before driving to lunch. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Rings on her fingers. While daydreaming in one of her classes, sophomore Holly Simon shows off her class ring. Photo by Phillip Codrey

First impression. While looking at his brand new class ring, sophomore Joey Pruitt gets some instructions from the Balfour representative on how to care for it. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Classy Rings

You only wear your class ring a few years so the time you do wear it is very special.
—Sophomore Jamie Hart

In the fall when Balfour representatives were at Hale, a surprising announcement was made. Sophomores and other class ring buyers were told that if they didn't buy their rings by the end of the week, they would have to pay more for them the following Monday.

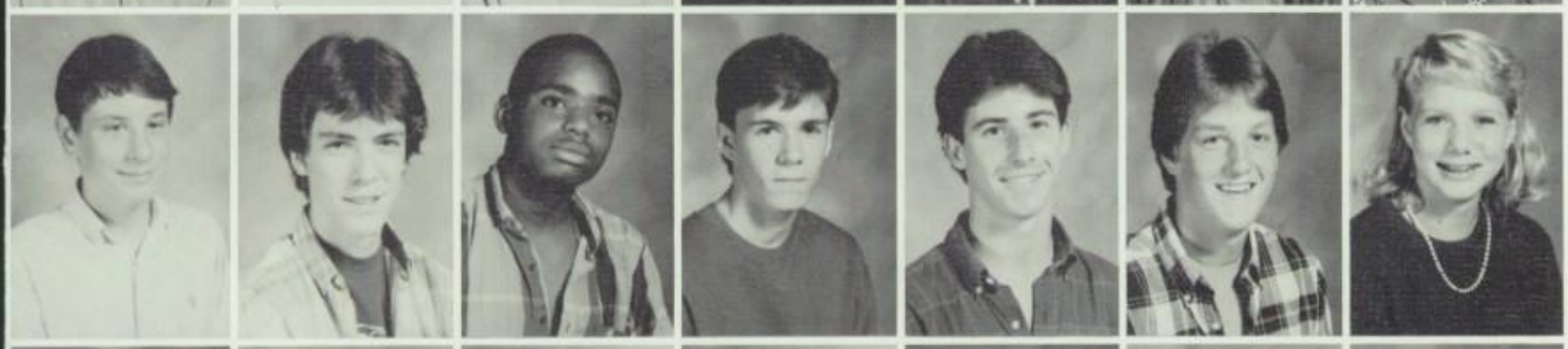
According to a Balfour representative, ring prices would increase since a new, higher priced supply of gold would be used on the rings ordered after Friday. He explained that Balfour bought its gold on a monthly basis. When it ran out of one month's supply, it went on to use the next month's. Since gold prices fluctuate, the new month's supply was more expensive than the previous supply. He added that the price increase didn't seem to affect sales; they were strong as ever because of an unusually large sophomore class that demanded rings.

The most popular ring that was ordered was the spirit ring. Some chose to design their own rings for a more personal touch. "I chose to put hunting on my ring because I like to hunt," said sophomore Tommy Kincade, who designed his own. — M.P.

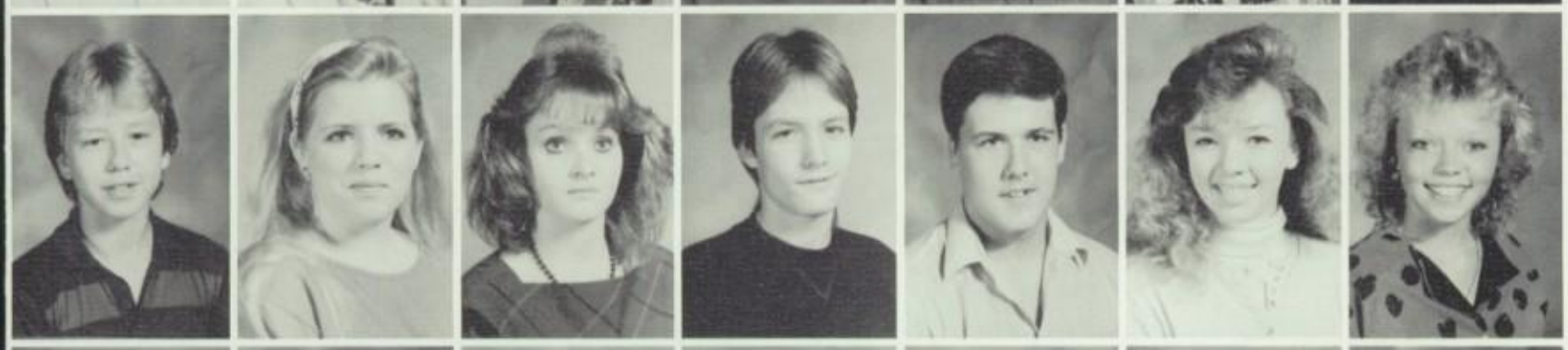
Hands up. Senior Kathy Bjornberg wears her boyfriend's ring on her finger. She wraps ribbon around it to make it fit. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Bryan Clements
DeAnna Clopton
Pam Cluff
Phillip Codrey
Jerrell Coggburn
Krista Combs
Stephanie Connelly

Jeff Conwell
David Cook
Melody Corn
David Coulter
James Coward
Justin Cox
Tonya Crabtree



Douglas Craig
Philip Craig
Deon Crawford
Andy Crockett
Lee Culver
Chris Curry
Erika Cypert



Chris Dandridge
Julieanna Davis
Karen Dean
Alan D'Eath
Brian Deckman
Camille DeCosta
Lucretia Delong

Rob Dixon
Kathy Donaldson
Jennifer Donnell
Vanessa Dunlap
Marc Dugan
Richard Durham
Monique Durossette

Y Sun Ea
Tisha Eddy
Everette Edwards
Jeremy Edwards
Paul Edwards
Samantha Edwards
Tammie Edwards

Elaina Farley
Talona Fields
Gina Foster
Shawnda Freeman
Stacey Gaither
Patricia Gamble
April Gammell

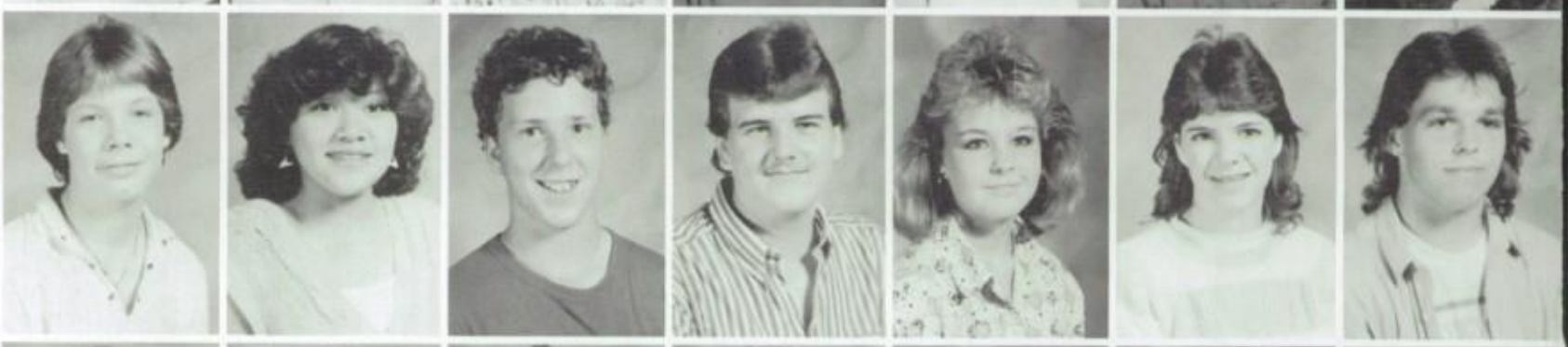
Carrie Ganaway
Dawn Gardner
Mike Garrison
Kimberly Gerard
Mike Gibbons
Kisha Gilliam
Chad Gilliland

Regina Glenn
Charles Gran
Damon Green
Chala Griffin
Larissa Gritts
Rhonda Guthrie
Lynn Hagen

Sean Hamby
David Hancock
Vickie Harden
Trenton Harrell
Phillip Harris
Todd Harris
Jamie Hart

Orlando Harvey
Jeffrey Haynes
Karla Helton
Victoria Hendrix
Kristine Henry
Kyle Hess
Angela Hightower

Jeff Hingey
Rochelle Histia
David Hitz
Kent Holcomb
Erica Holcumbrink
Christy Holmes
Tanner Hottel



Kim Howard
Terrance Hudson
Jared Humphreys
Scott Hunter
Kelly Isaacs
Khristy Ivy
Beth Jackson

Paul Jackson
Robyn Jackson
Debbie Jameson
Ayeola Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Frank Johnson

Dressing Up

The way students dressed said a lot about their personalities. Many students really liked to look good by wearing nice clothes. Girls wore nice dresses when they wanted to look nice; while boys wore nice jeans or pants when they dressed up. "I like to dress up because it gets old wearing jeans all the time," said junior Kelly Lynch.

But dressing up didn't always mean wearing the best thing in the closet. During Spirit Week, Rangers found many creative ways of dressing up. There was a different dress-up day for each day of the week, a pumpkin decorating contest and a door decorating competition. The most popular dress-up day was Hippie Day. Students dug through their parents' closets to find old clothes from the sixties. Halloween also fell during Spirit Week so many students wore their costumes to school.

Students weren't the only ones to dress up; the school building often was decorated for different occasions. The library was dressed up during Homecoming for the queen's reception and the ledge above the front doors was furnished with a Christmas scene during December. The marquee in front of the school was dressed up with various messages throughout the year. Cars in the parking lot were dressed up with shoe polished messages and even the south end of the school building was dressed up with the P.R.I.D.E. Center. — M.P.

I like to dress up. Dresses are a lot more comfortable to wear than jeans. — *senior Kathy Marshall*

Tilling. Members of the Ecology Club work on the P.R.I.D.E. Center. Photo by Cole Hackney

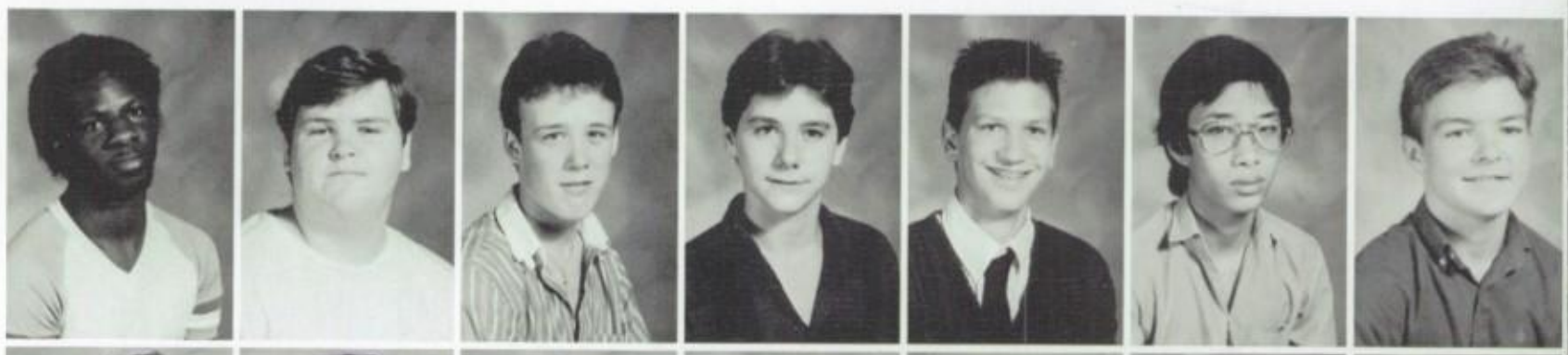
Modern Roman. Ms. Monte Alexander wears her version of a toga during Roman Festival. Photo by Cole Hackney

Dressy escorts. Senior Gary Sanders, junior Link Robinson and the queen's trainbearers Michael Davis and Ryan Bowles look sharp for homecoming. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Ouch! Juniors Dave Lybarger and Mark Matheson try to avoid a huge pothole in the student parking lot while on their way to lunch. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Iced over. On an icy day, junior Doug Morris leaves a message scraped in ice on a friend's car. Photo by Philip Codrey

Jimmy Jones
Troy Jones
Tim Kelty
Randy Kennon
Grant Ketcher
Mai Huu Khuong
Tommy Kincade



Tonya King
Gretchen Knapp
Bob Kollman
Brett Kroll
Michael Kruis
John Lane
Teri Langston

Cardell LeBlanc
Lillie Lewis
April Lister
Anthony Lopez
Roy Lyons
Kelly Mahaffey
Alicia Malek

Patti Manios
Anne Manners
Doug Manning
Trisha Marascola
Bernadette Marks
Keri Marlin
Angelique Marzano

Potholes Add to Parking Personality

At times the student parking lot seemed more like an obstacle course than a place to park cars. Students learned to live with the crater-sized potholes and the mountain-like speed-bumps, not to mention the river that formed every time it rained. But living with it didn't mean loving it. Many complaints arose concerning the condition of the parking lot. The issue of parking lot improvement even came up at a USA meeting.

Even with all its faults, students found that the parking lot was a great place to socialize. After lunch and at the end of school, many students hung out between parked cars and talked to friends. On days when the weather was nice, some students would hurry back from lunch so they could throw a frisbee or football around or play hacky sack.

In the fall, many students found that the parking lot was a good place to hang out on Friday nights after football games. Students met there to find out what was going on that night.

Each car that parked in the student lot was required to have a parking sticker which cost $1. Students were supposed to park their cars legally, but many parked in the no parking spaces in front of the doors.

A new addition to the student parking lot was a dumpster that was used for newspaper collection. It was put there for a newspaper collection contest between the high schools. — M.P.

I don't like having to drive through all those big holes in the parking lot.
— *junior Delana Campbell*

Tommy Masingale
Janice Massa
Patrick Massey
Sean Massey
Doug Matney
Marcy McAdam
Christy McCall

Sean McCarthy
Christy McCully
Benny McClellan
Scott McCrary
Suzanne McCreary
Crystal McDowell
Terra McIlroy

Ronald McIntosh
Adam McKnight
Jill Meade
Alice Meske
Gail Metzger
Jared Mickle
Veronica Miranda

Kelly Mooney
Krista Mooney
Eugene Moore
Keith Moore
Michael Morrison
Leigh Mua
Melissa Muratet

Pat Myers
Toni Myers
Steve Nall
Mark Nalley
Jim Nation
Jennifer Neal
Julie Neubauer

Dat Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Cyndi Nisson
Greg Noe
Brian Oates
Jennifer O'Brien
Barbara O'Byrne

Carla O'Quinn
Lisa Ortiz
Tonya Owens
Jonna Park
Kevin Parker
Jennifer Partee
Danny Partin

Lou Ann Pease
Johnny Pence
Jason Percy
Ann Marie Peters
Maria Peterson
Wendy Phelps
Jeff Phillips

Jim Pickens
Daniel Pickett
Aaron Pickle
Ron Pierce
James Pinney
Steve Pohl
Reynold Poleon

Alphonso Prudhamme
Joey Pruitt
Jeff Quarles
Kimberly Randolph
Lisa Reagle
Jamie Real
Suzy Redding

Bruce Reed
Jim Reed
Cheryl Reeder
Angela Rehm
Bradley Reinert
Tracie Reinholtz
Kim Rempel

Tanning Year 'Round

Tanning beds are bad for your health. — *senior JaLynn Turner*

A very popular trend started among students, especially girls — tanning. During the winter, students paid to get tan by going to tanning salons a few times a week. Most students went to a salon because they thought they looked better with a dark tan. The *Lone Ranger* often ran ads with coupons for special student discounts at tanning salons.

Right before spring break, many of the seniors who were going on the senior trip started tanning so they wouldn't look so pale in their bathing suits on the cruise ship. Another peak time for tanning was right before their senior prom. But tanning wasn't only limited to seniors; students in the other classes tanned, too. "I go to a tanning bed because it makes me look healthier," commented junior Julie Gresham.

While many people thought that having a dark tan was important enough to go out and pay for it, others thought that it was ridiculous. These people felt that it was stupid to pay money to increase the chances of getting skin cancer. "I don't think it's right. It's better to tan naturally," said junior Cyndi Gunnarson. — M.P.

Day in the sun. During the summer, senior LesLie Gourd takes a break from working on her tan. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Lunchtime tan. Sophomore Stephanie Connelly and senior Michelle Cotch take advantage of a sunny lunch break by sitting outside before classes start. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Artificial tan. By having a membership at the Tannery, junior Scott Williams gets a head start on his summer tan. Photo by Tresa Blust

Phone Frenzy

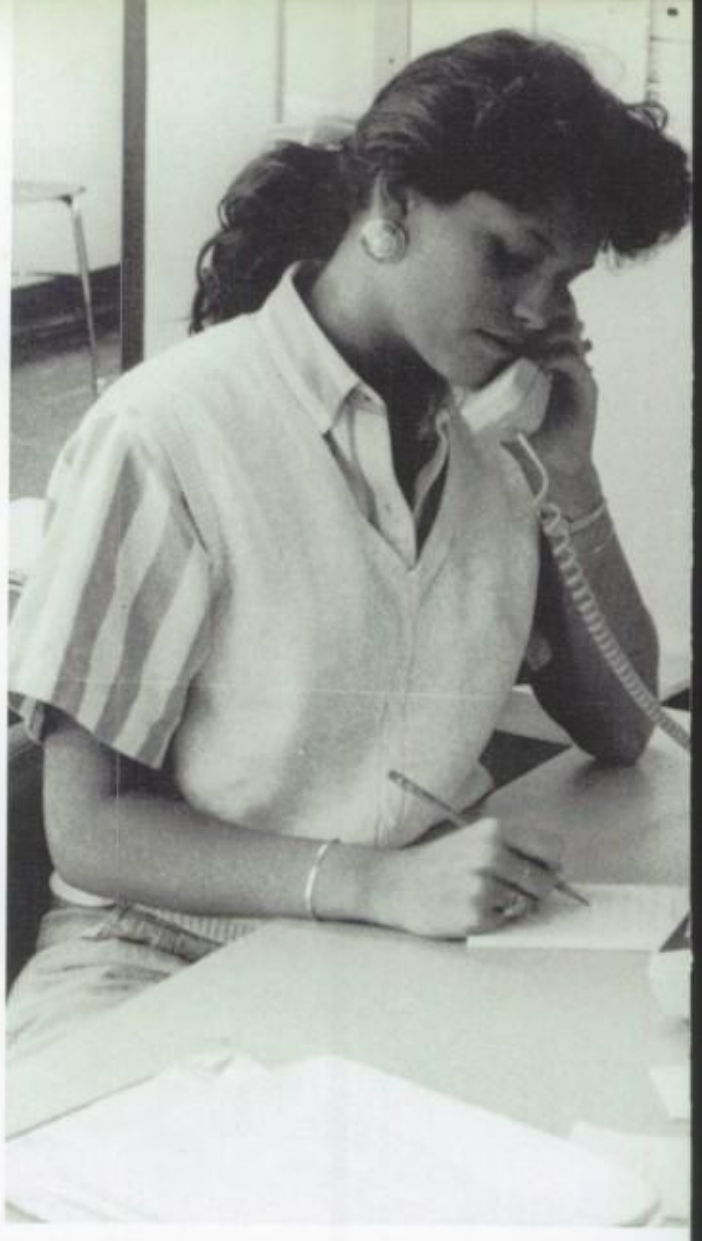
Next to MTV and a stereo, telephones were among the most important things in a teenager's life. Teens talked on the phone to make dates, to gossip or to just pass the time. Even at school, students used telephones a lot. The pay phones in the lobby were practically always in use by students talking to friends who were at home ill.

Students who worked in the attendance office used the telephone often. They took calls from parents explaining why their children were absent and from parents who needed to get their children out of school for appointments. School service also called the parents of students who weren't in school. "I don't mind calling parents but it would be a lot easier if more of them would call in," said junior Stacy Peninger.

Sometimes the job ofcalling parents was difficult; attendance office workers often heard unusual stories or had funny things happen to them while talking to parents. "On one of the snow days I had to call tons of parents and towards the end of the hour I was getting tired," senior Marcia Nelson said. "I called a mother and my tongue got tied. I was trying to find out why the student was absent and my question came out, 'Is she ick, no, I mean is she sill?' The whole attendance office died laughing and I was so embarrassed."

School service in the main office also used the phones. They worked at the switchboard and connected calls to phones all over the building.

The telephone was a necessity in the journalism room. Students used it frequently to call different businesses to get ads for their publications. Without these ads, neither the *Lone Ranger* or the *Patriot* could be published. — M.P., M.N.



Making connections. Connecting calls is one of senior Kathy Marshall's jobs as a switchboard operator in the main office. Photo by Cole Hackney

Michael Reynolds
Charles Rheuark
Tara Riddle
Scott Roach
Valeska Rowe
Michelle Salvaggio
Colleen Sanders

Shannon Sanders
Tony Sandoval
Trey Sapp
Wanda Sasser
Buddy Sanderson
Greg Scales
Brent Scott

Christy Scott
DeDe Seifried
Michael Shanahan
Angel Shaw
Dustin Shehan
Chris Shelton
Kim Simmons

Holly Simon
Jessica Simpson
Shawn Slater
Sean Smallwood
Heather Smith
Jimmy Smith
Glamar Sneed

Dual communications. While she talks on the phone, freshman Amy Cooke finds herself being interrupted by sophomore Trish Marascola. Photo by Tresa Blust

On hold. Sophomore Maria Thomas takes advantage of the five-minute passing period to talk on the pay phone in the lobby. Photo by Cole Hackney

Robert Snow
Travis Snow
Virginia Spanyard
Vicki Sparks
Wendy Sparks
Cathy Spence
Mark Starks

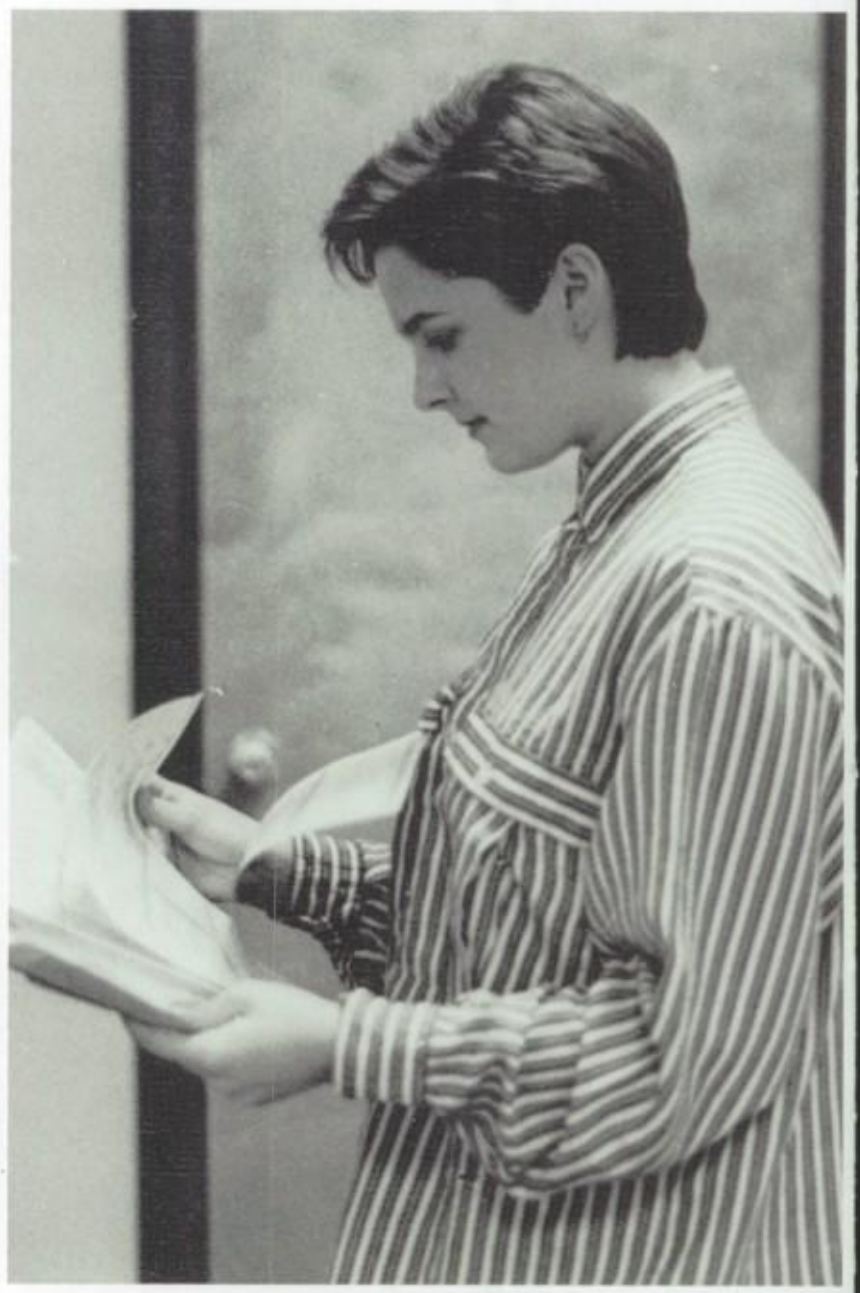
Eric Stubbings
Brian Talley
Beth Taylor
Kelly Taylor
Petra Teel
Rexanne Terrill
Donna Thomas

Maria Thomas
Nechet Thomas
David Thompson
Denise Thompson
Molly Thompson
Roshonna Thompson
John Tinsley

Bryan Tosh
Beth Tucker
Renee Tucker
Michelle Twiss
Tricia Twiss
John Umholts
Rachel Updike

English test. Juniors Dana Chambers and Lori Hearrell start their tests in Mr. Ratliff's fourth hour. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Early bird. While in the counselors' complex, junior Julie Henley picks up an ACT packet. Photo by Eric Stubbing



Students' Knowledge Put

To the Test

I don't really mind taking tests unless I haven't studied for them. — *junior Amy Moore*

After a long week of hard work, most students weren't at all surprised to find out that their teacher had a test planned on Friday. Sometimes it seemed that teachers got together and schemed to have tests on the same day so students had more than one test to study for.

When the end of the semester came around, students had a different kind of test to worry about — finals. Final tests usually covered all of the material that students had learned over the past eighteen weeks.

Sophomores spent two days in March taking the state mandated M.A.T. test. "The test had a little bit of everything on it. It was almost like the S.R.A.," commented sophomore Tresa Blust. Juniors and seniors, on the other hand, prepared to take the ACT or SAT tests. At least one of these tests was required for college admission.

At the beginning of the school year, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were required to take the annual S.R.A. tests. These tests were taken to determine placement for the following year.

Students in math classes were given the opportunity to take the M.A.A. test in March. The test cost fifty cents to take and students who did well on it were eligible to receive a scholarship.

The seniors got a break when it came to their end-of-the-year finals. Originally it was planned for them to take their tests after Memorial Day, but Mr. Woodward let them change the dates of their tests to the week before the holiday. This meant that they didn't have to return to school at all after the three-day weekend.

— M.P.

Timed test. Junior Sherrie Sadler hopes to improve her skills at the typewriter by taking a timed typing test. Photo by Phillip Codrey.

Glenda Urbanek
Shelly Vandenberg
Mark Vasicek
Eddie Vaughn
Narvel Vaughn
Charles Wagenblast
Heather Wagner

Bobby Walker
Jacque Walker
Richard Wallace
Deanne Walton
Danette Ward
Mark Ware
Michael Washburn

Dawn Weigel
Kristy White
Lonnie White
Robin White
Jill Whitehead
Valerie Wikoff
Eric Wilkins

Amy Williams
Shae Williams
Heather Willis
Mark Willits
Darin Wilson
Jeremy Winchester
Cathy Wooten

Sylvester Wrather
Kami Wright
Neely Wyatt
Terry Yingst
Lamond Young
DeAnna Zambrano
Erika Zingg

FRESHMAN BOARD. **Front Row**: Rheanna Bishop, Kristy Tipton, Dionna Dickey, Kelly Martin, Torrey Belcher. **Second Row**: Kathy Clark, Stace Coshow, Krista Inglis, Sarah Riley, Phillip Sutterfield.

I think we did pretty good for our first year, but I hope next year we have a lot of support and earn a lot of money. — *Freshman Kathy Clark*

Money, money. After hours of work and collecting money Mr. and Miss Freshman Brian Shoemake and Kristy Tipton look at the final results. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Scrubbing bumpers. During their carwash the last weekend of April, freshmen help to raise money for their class. This was their last fundraiser of the year. Photo by Tresa Blust

Starting Off in the Black

Holding a homeroom contest, the Freshman Board kicked off the year's activities. Five girls and eight boys were nominated to compete for the Mr. and Mrs. Freshman title. All contestants were given jars to collect money from their classmates. The boy and girl who collected the most were given the honor of being Mr. and Miss Freshman. The winners were Brian Shoemake and Kristy Tipton.

One of the class' fundraisers was sponsoring school dances such as the Valentine Day Dance. Their biggest money-maker was the constant candy sales. The ambitious freshmen sold everything from chocolate bars and suckers to Skittles.
— Nicole Peltier

Waving them in. Bringing in customers, freshmen Kristy Tipton and LeAnn Reese advertise their class carwash. Photo by Tresa Blust

Teamwork. The Freshman Board pulls together to help raise money by sponsoring a car war in late April. Photo by Tresa Blust

Soap suds. Making sure he is not missing a spot freshman Randy Smith helps his class by washing cars. Photo by Tresa Blust

Spraying it down. Freshman Lisa Duke helps by rinsing the cars off after they are washed. Photo by Tresa Blust

Freshman Officers — President Phillip Sutterfield, Secretary Krista Inglis, Rep. Kathy Clark, Vice President Rheana Bishop, Treasurer Kristy Tipton

I think that we got a lot accomplished this year. Next year we have set our goals higher and we hope to get even more done.
— Freshman Secretary Krista Inglis

Michelle Abernethy
Rachel Acosta
Wendi Adams
Sharla Anderegg
Starla Anderegg
Chris Anderson
Sheryl Anderson

Jennifer Anesi
Renee Arnold
Bill Ashworth
Richard Auston
Beato Austria
Casey Bacon
Cody Bailey

Rick Baker
Twana Barker
Tracy Barnett
Brian Barr
Wendy Beard
Torrey Belcher
Tracey Bendinelli

Trisha Bennett
Dan Berziel
Jon Biree
Rheanna Bishop
Richard Blackburn
Micheal Blair
Kevin Bliss

Brandi Bogue
Jeffrey Bordwine
Jerry Bostick
Kim Boswell
Deaundra Bradford
Anthony Brown
LeRona Brown

Lisa Bryant
Serona Buck
Patty Burdick
Kim Burley
Michelle Bury
Lance Byrd
Becky Cable

Cheryl Cacy
Amanda Caldwell
Justin Campbell
Bryan Carpenter
Karin Carpenter
Jennifer Carter

Willson Cass
JoRita Chaney
Jennifer Chapman
David Charles
Derek Chilcoat
Jimmy Childers
Mark Clagg

Kathy Clark
Laura Clifton
James Cline
Jamie Clyman
Tera Compos
Stace Coshow
Brent Cottrell

In the Beginning...
confusion

Twenty minutes till eight. Flying out of the door she got in the car and raced to school. She ran to the the third floor where, suddenly she was surrounded by a room full of people. She was one of the many students who had not received their schedules yet and had to get them the first day of school.

As she stood in line she wondered what this day would be like. New friends, classes, teachers and this huge building where she would probably get lost from hour to hour.

From the football games to the Howdy Dance to pep rallies she was going to be very busy. She could run for a class office, and get involved in anything from Ecology Club to U.S.A. High school was everything she had expected and more.

The year offered a variety of things. Freshman Kim Richter's impressions were "We get to go to out to lunch and there are a lot of parties, but everyone rags on me because I am a freshman."

Sophomore Lee Culver's thoughts were, "This year will be great because I will get a car." — M.N.

Pointing them out. Finding a ride to lunch junior Kelly Lynch points out some friends to go with. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Cheering on. The freshman cheerleaders encourage their classmates in the first pep assembly of the year in an attempt to win the spirit stick. Photo by Tresa Blust

Packing them in. On the first day of school some students receive their schedules in the library. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Getting it right. Rangerettes change formation during a routine to be performed at the Muskogee football game. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Practicing for the show. Demonstrating a duet, The Shadow Box, to a speech class are seniors Tommy Thompson and Michelle Parkey. Photo by Cole Hackney

Practice Makes Perfect

In addition to the hours students spent in class, many students also had before or after school commitments. Getting involved in any extra curricular activity meant hours of free time spent in practice or rehearsal.

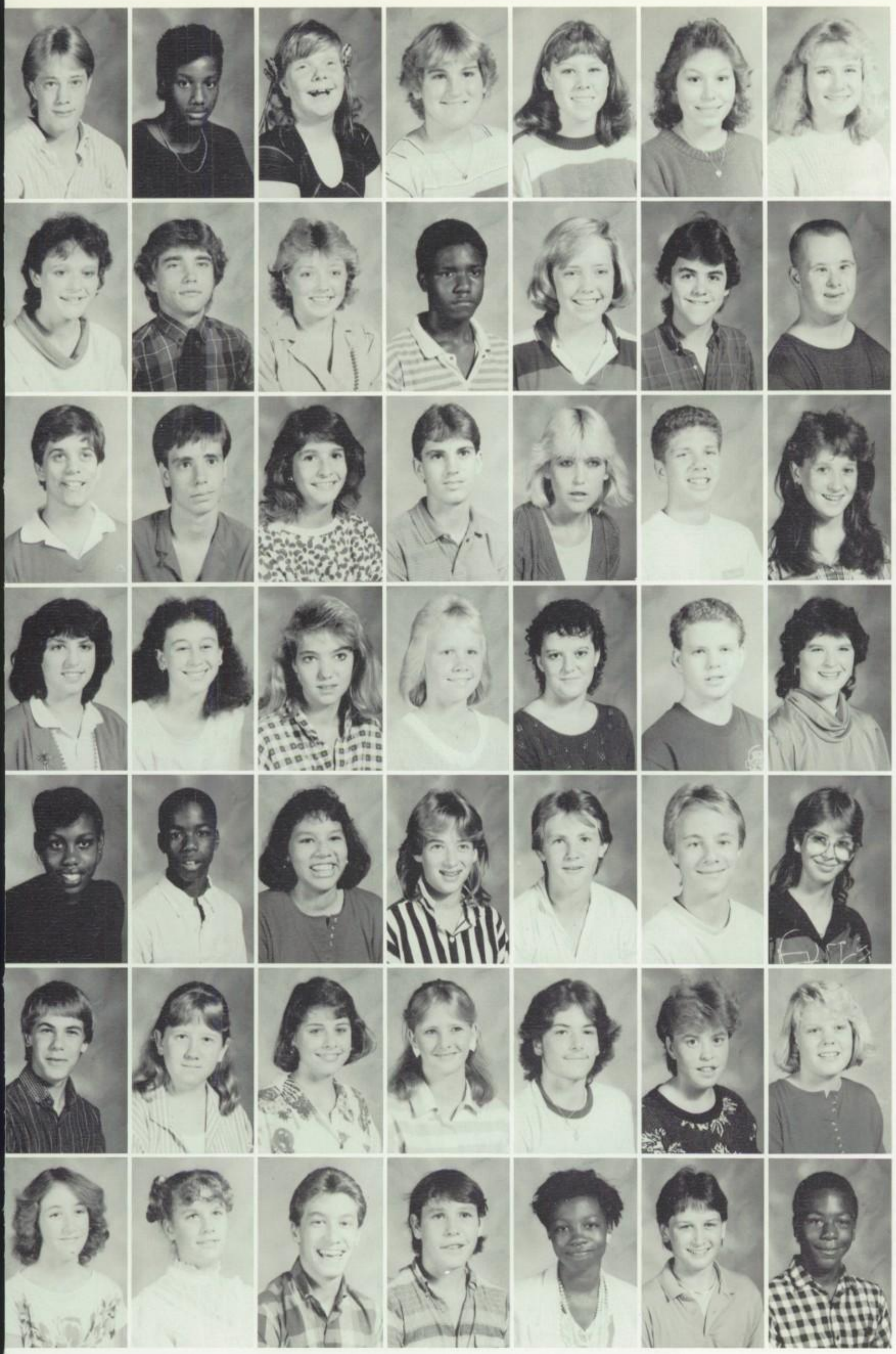
It's hard to imagine how students must have felt getting out of bed in the morning to enter a long day of brain work followed by body work. From cheerleaders yelling at the top of their lungs, to drama students memorizing their lines, students practiced to better their abilities in many areas.

Freshman athletics practice was changed to first hour because of the lack of space during sixth hour and after school. Many freshmen didn't like this because they had to be at school early in the morning. "I wish that I had my practice later in the day because in the morning I am still asleep and can't perform my best," commented freshman-Shelly Wilson.

Fire drills and disaster drills were one practice that no student minded. Interrupting class to walk outside or in the hall, to talk to friends was fun, not practice.

Whether during class or after school there were always students to be found practicing some type of sport or activity. — N.P.

Half mast. Taking time out of their summer, band members work at making their moves precise. Photo by Tresa Blust



Terry Crabb
James Crear
Martha Davis
Sundra Davis
Jennifer Davison
Sherry Davidson
Candace Daywalt

Andrea Deason
Paul Decker
Rochelle Delong
James DeShone
Dionna Dickey
Mark Donica
Michael Dorndorfer

Brian Douglas
Alan Droll
Lisa Duke
Doyt Duncan
Margaret Duncan
Aaron Dunson
Brandi Esley

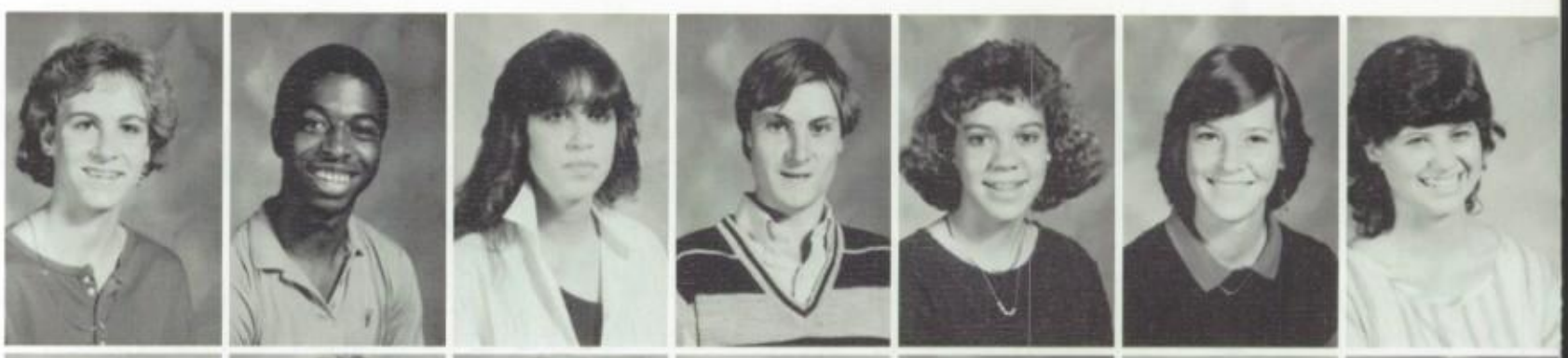
Andrea Fair
Jennifer Fenwick
Leigh Ferguson
Shanon Fetters
Melinda Figg
Bill Fisher
Trina Fisher

Dee Dee Foster
Jimmie Foster
Michelle Francis
Beth Anne Fultz
Kenny Funk
Christopher Fyffe
Staci Gage

Sean Gallahar
Angela Gannan
Maria Gardner
Julia Garrison
Ray Garroutte
Crystal Gary
Megan Grabow

Kris Gramlich
Sarah Grant
Bryant Gugliuzzi
Allen Haddock
Demeatrice Hall
Jared Hamby
Marvin Hancock

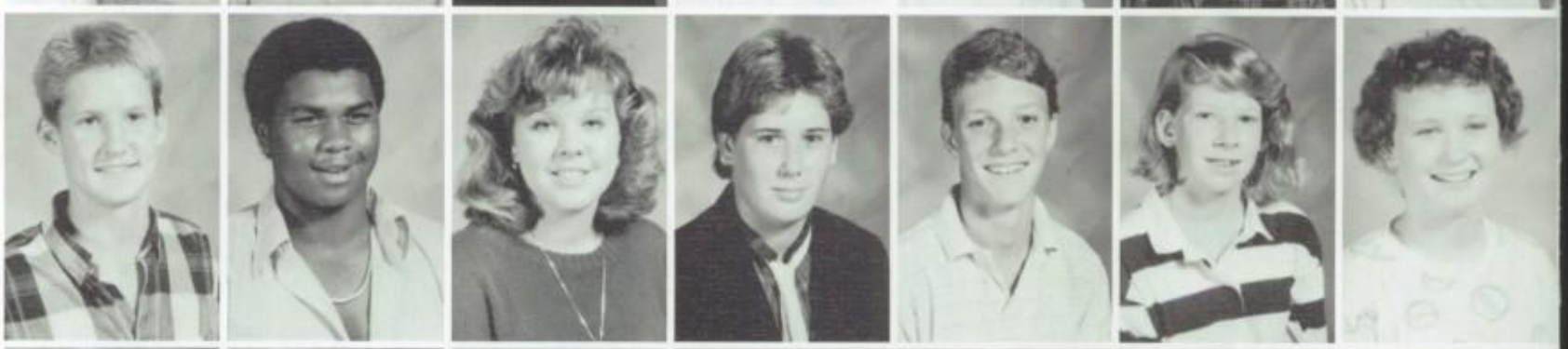
Jennifer Lewis
Mike Littrell
Kristie Lowe
Mike Lumly
Kari Lybarger
Melanie MacDonald
Luanne Maclin



Cheri Macomber
Timothy Mangus
Toni Marascola
Beth Marshall
Andre Martin
Eric Martin
Kelly Martin

Tami Masingale
Aaron Mason
Mike Mason
Ronda Massa
Misty Massie
Scott Matson
Adell Mays

Victor McAnally
Michael McClish
Kim McCorkle
Jason McDaris
Randy McDermott
Nancy McGinley
Katie McInally



Tammy McKinney
Sidney McKnight
Mark McMahill
Matt McSherry
LaNita McVay
Stephen Melone
Ross Meyer

Brandi Mickle
Anjie Miller
Kim Miller
Mendy Miller
Stacie Moss
Tracie Moss
Mike Murphy

Rick Naumann
Jennifer Nees
Travis Neighbors
Hoang Nguyen
Shelley Nutting
Mike Obrien
Bert O'Neal

Full load. Once all the riders are on the bus, the ride back home is long and noisy. Photo by Tresa Blust

Waiting. After school sophomore Jessica Simpson and junior Stephanie Gerard talk while they wait for their bus. Photo by Tresa Blust.

Transportation. Riding on the bus, students find it easy to talk about the day's actitivies. Photo by Tresa Blust

Free Ride

One of the easiest ways to get to and from school was by the buses provided by the Tulsa Public School system. The only requirement that the bus riders had to meet was they had to live at least one and one-half mile away from school. Some bus riders had to be at their bus stop ready to go by 6:45 each morning. Although the bus wasn't the most exciting way to get to school, it did the job. There were twelve buses at Hale to transport the five percent of students who rode them.

Besides the obvious reasons of taking students to and from school, there were also special reasons that the buses ran. They offered special services. For those students who participated in athletics, there was an activity bus which ran later in the evening. This gave those students who had to ride a bus the opportunity to participate in a sport.

Handicapped students, especially those in wheelchairs, needed a special bus with a lift on it to get them in and out of the bus.

Some Vo-Tech students rode buses from Hale to three different locations: the Peoria, the Southeast, and Memorial Vo-Tech campuses. Each Vo-Tech bus ran in the morning, during lunch and after school.

" The only time that I ride the bus is when I have to. Like when I can't ride with my brother," said freshman Kari Lybarger. — M.N.,N.P.

Hard day's work. After a day in school, freshman Richie Payton finds a seat on his bus. Photo by Tresa Blust

Shawn Owens
Shawn Padgett
Nathan Palmer
Stacey Payne
Richie Payton
Joe Peckham
Michelle Penix

Stuart Perry
Shannon Pflieger
Clark Pierce
David Pirkey
Shawn Pitts
David Plunk
Chantel Plautz

John Powell
Kimberly Pretty
Sherie Pryor
Jamie Puckett
Michelle Purdy
Denise Purviance
Christie Ray

Home Sweet Home

Before the actual classwork began, every day of the year began with a ten minute homeroom. Homeroom was the hub for all competitions, fundraisers and contests. Homerooms were comprised of students from one grade level. In homeroom, attendance was taken and announcements were made over the intercom or through the daily bulletin.

The Homecoming election was one of the main elections that all homerooms participated in. Every homeroom was responsible for nominating a queen and escorts for their grade.

During Spirit Week, U.S.A held contests to see which homeroom could decorate the best door and design the best pumpkin. Both contests awarded first, second and third prizes.

Each homeroom elected representatives for different clubs and organizations, such as Red Cross, U.S.A. and the class boards. These students were to attend the weekly meetings of the clubs for the homeroom they represented, and then report back to their homerooms.

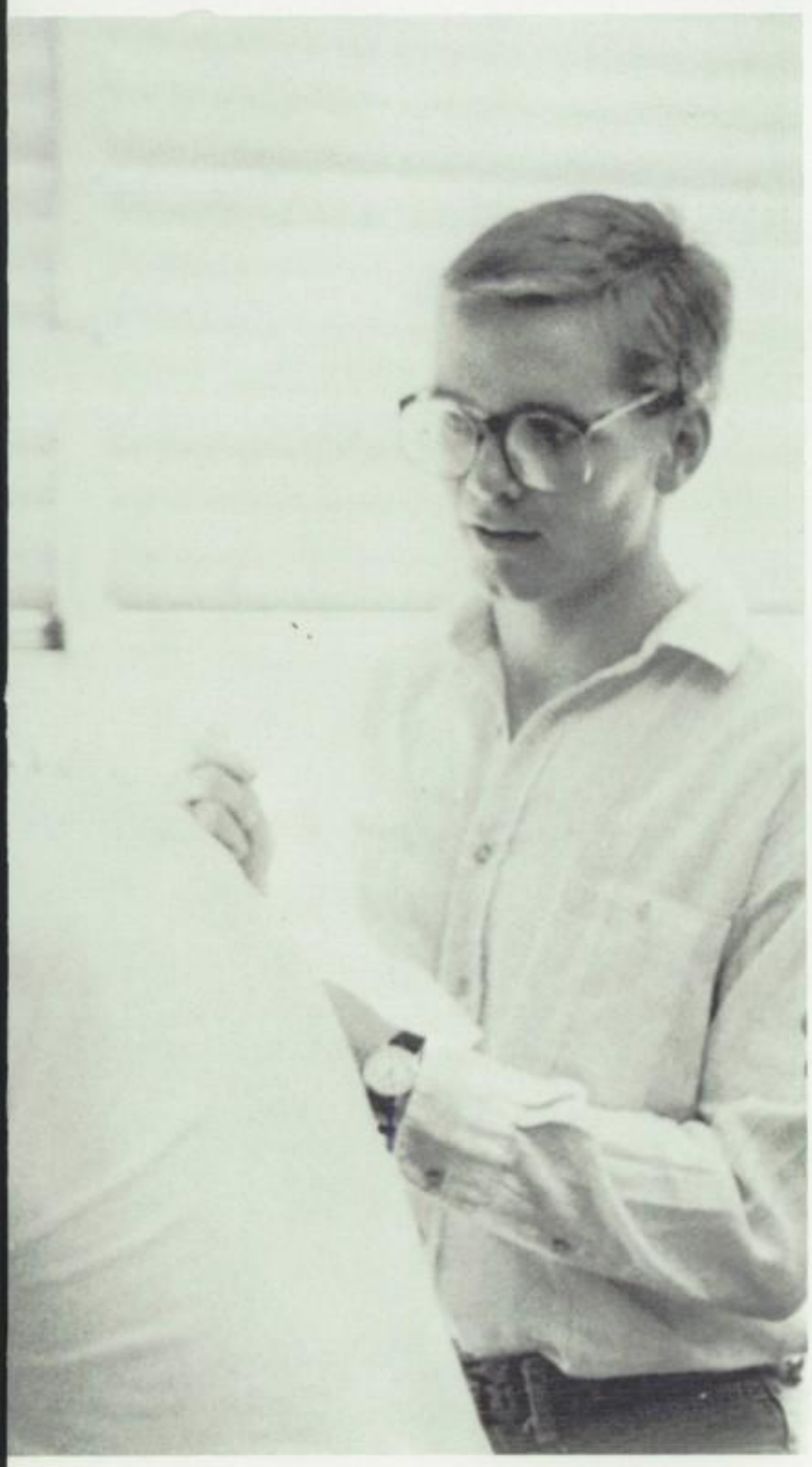
During homeroom, U.S.A. often handed out ballots for students to give their opinion on various things, such as, drinking and driving and the seatbelt law. U.S.A. also sponsored a program, at Christmas, that allowed every homeroom to receive a name of a less fortunate child and buy him or her a gift. — M.N., N.P.

Carved to perfection. Pumpkins turned in by homerooms are displayed in the lobby while being judged. Photo by Tresa Blust

Shonda Rabbon
Remonica Reed
LeAnn Reese
Tracie Reinert
Jason Reynolds
Rafael Rezzaq
Tracy Richardson

Kim Richter
Greg Riddle
Sarah Riley
Denver Risley
Alesha Roberson
LaShauna Roberts
Sha Robrocks

Noah Rogers
Shawn Rodgers
Nick Romero
Shelby Rowe
Presto Rowland
Marcus Roy
Jamie Royal



Over the airwaves. As senior Tommy Thompson and junior Kevin Raley make announcements on the intercom, junior Rick Goding and senior Adrian Hope await their turns. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Poll of opinion. By filling out a U.S.A. questionnaire in homeroom, sophomore Terry Combs voices his opinion. Photo by Tresa Blust

I like my homeroom because I get to talk to everyone in the morning before I have to start in on my schoolwork.
—freshman Krista Inglis

I think homerooms are a good idea because that is where I learn about all the scholarships offered.
—senior Steve Mixon

Carlos Ruelas
Dawn Sanstra
Michele Sappington
Anne Sartin
Tami Schazrtz
Sharon Scheider
Brian Schnelle

Christine Schwartz
Christy Shaw
Jason Shive
Robert Shoemake
Rian Short
Burton Simmons
Lisa Smith

Marva Smith
Mike Smith
Randy Smith
Tonishia Smith
Charlie Snyder
Douglas Southwell
Kimberly Sparlin

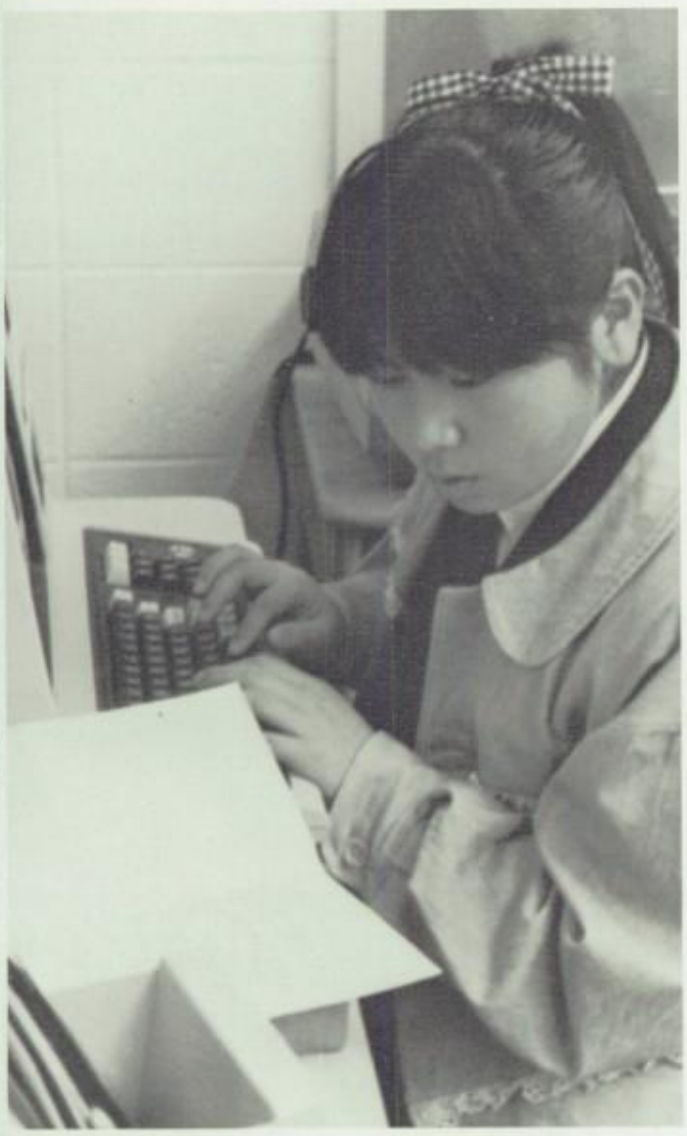
Natasha Stanley
Kim Starks
Charles Steele
Jeff Steele
Julie Stottlenyre
Darold Stowe
Rhonda Strain

Angel Stripling
Aaron Sturgeon
Phillip Sutterfield
Keli Tapp
Chris Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
Jason Terrell

Jayce Thetford
Christi Thomas
Ladawn Thomas
Rotunda Thomas
Tim Thomas
William Thomas
Demetrius Thompson

Alex Thorpe
Doug Tiffany
Raymond Tilley
Michelle Tippie
Kristy Tipton
Melanie Trevathan
Toni Troll

Letters to friends. On her last day at Hale Tamaka types a letter to her host sister Shannon Simpson. Photo by Cole Hackney



Cultural Exchange

On March 5, 1987, students noticed a banner in the lobby that read "Welcome Friends!". The banner was put up tp greet six Japanese students. Hale was one of the high schools selected to be the site of the cultural exchange with Japanese students. Twenty students from schools in Japan were chosen to come to the United States for ten days. Any students who were interested in coming, submitted an essay that was judged and the top ten essay writers became eligible to visit the U.S.A.

Once the Japanese arrived in Tulsa, they were introduced to their host family, whom they would live with for the next two weeks. During their stay they had an agenda full of different tourist sites of Tulsa such as Philbrook, a luncheon at Gilcrease, a dress rehearsal of the opera "Figaro," and a walking tour of Tulsa. Many of their other activities included things in the daily routine of a Ranger's lifestyle such as shopping at Woodland Hills and going to Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

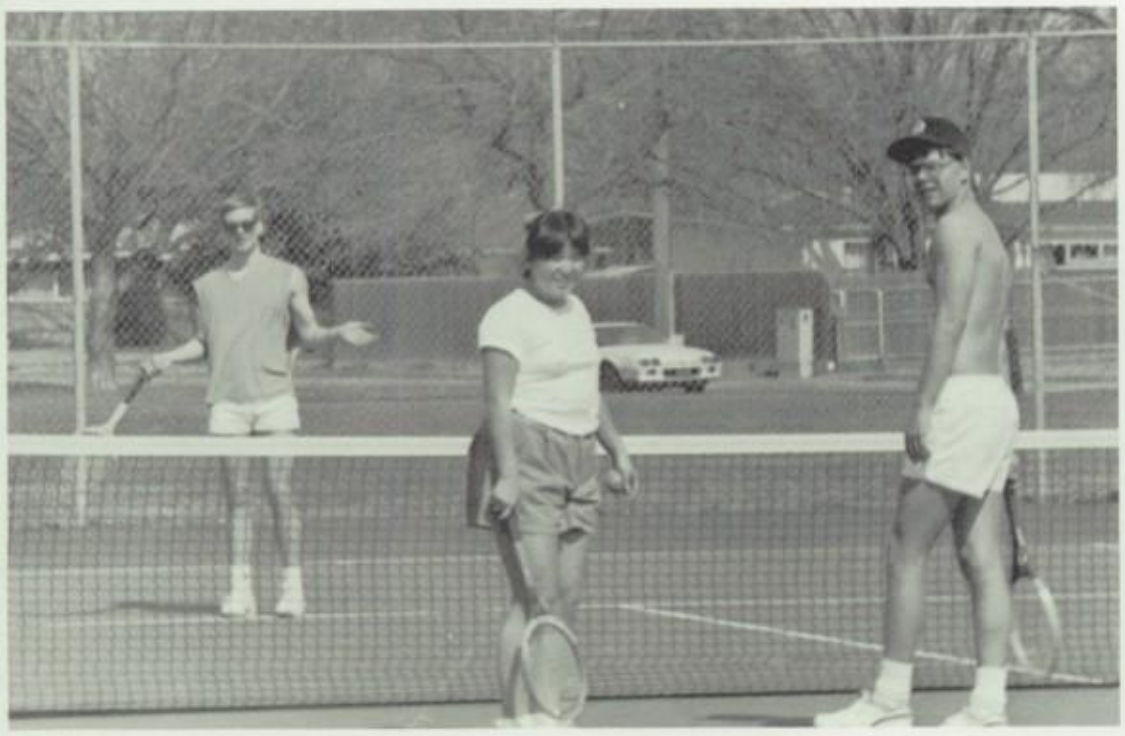
The Japanese found after attending Hale that in comparision to American schools their schools were stricter. In Japan they were not allowed to talk in class and they could not ask questions until after class was over.

Some of their favorite things to do while here were playing tennis, going to school and meeting the students, whom they said were very friendly.

They played tennis each day they attended school and for four hours every Saturday. They referred to it however as "soft tennis."

Three Hale students who were hosts to the Japanese were Shannon Simpson and Robert and Steven Luton. "It was an interesting experience and an opportunity for the American high school students to learn about the Japanese culture. I enjoyed it," commented junior Shannon Simpson. — M.N., N.P.

Tennis anyone? Trying to keep from getting rusty, during her American vacation, Tamaka practices tennis with junior Rick-Goding and sophomore Jay Bates. Photo courtesy of Shannon Simpson



Translating names. Many Rangers were interested in having their names translated into Japanese. In the journalism room guest student Koji writes names on decorative boards. Photo by Cole Hackney

Pigging out. While eating outside senior Robert Luton and junior Shannon Simpson enjoy talking with their new friends Tamaka, Koji, and Chisako. Photo courtesy of Shannon Simpson

Photon:

High-tech Gaming

The first weekend of spring break a high tech arcade game opened. This game was different: people could participate in it.

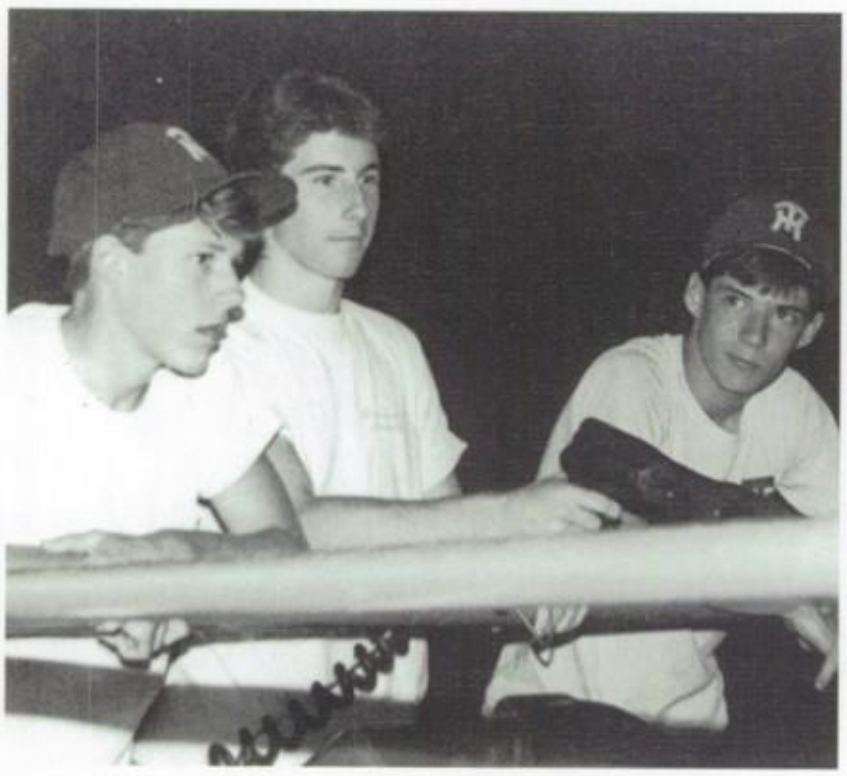
Photon had its open house March 21. There were two ways of playing the game either from the observation deck by buying tokens or by buying a passport and playing on the floor.

Playing on the floor not only required a passport but also wearing a helmet and battery pack which weighed fifteen pounds. Two teams were formed to play each other, one green beta the other red beta. Once suited up players must take a sequence of steps to get into the playing arena. First, inserting a passport into a terminal that read the passport number and code name of the player; next, inserting the laser gun so it could be loaded.

The players are then ready to play. The game commander takes them into the arena where he or she instructs them on the rules of the game. The main objective is to get the most amount of points there are several ways to score points: two hundred points for hitting the opponent's base three times without being hit and ten points for hitting an opponent. It was also possible to lose points by hitting your own player. — M.N.

Computer read. Sophomore Lee Culver has his laser gun read before he is ready to play Photon. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Suited up. Photon attendant senior Michelle Ryan helps freshman Phillip Sutterfield get ready to go on the arena floor. Photo by Marcia Nelson



Fire away. On the observation deck sophomores Mike Morrison and Lee Culver with freshman Phillip Sutterfield attempt to learn how to play Photon. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Weighted down. Feeeling a little heavier sophomore Lee Culver gets help from senior Michelle Ryan while putting on this helmet and battery belt. Photo by Marcia Nelson

Cindy Tucker
Jerry Turner
Janet Twidwell
Sabrina Tyler
Trudy Undernehr
Eliana Urrea

Dale Vacha
Mike Verel
Sonya Villagonmez
Brian Voelkel
Chris Walker
Angela Ware

Matt Warlick
Tonia Webb
Michelle Welliver
Phillip Welty
Ryan Whitaker
Travis Wigal

Keith Wilburn
Steve Wilkerson
Amanda Wilkins
Darica Williams
Irene Williams
Jenny Williams

Kelly Williams
Norris Williams
Andrea Wilson
Julian Wilson
Shelley Wilson
Georgia Winkle

Adam Woodard
Wade Woodfin
Ben Young
Mazyar Zarrabi
Terry Zellers
Stuart Zimmerman

In San Antonio, Texas, February 6, 1987, at the National Association of Secondary Principals' national convention, Principal George W. Fowler was-elected president-elect of NASSP. Mr. Fowler was nominated and endorsed by principals in the seven states of the NASSP Region VI.

Mr. Fowler will not assume the duties of president until 1988. His duties as president-elect will be working with the president on many different activities involved with the organization and filling in for the presiding president whenever necessary. Mr. Fowler has served in a number of other positions such as president of the Tulsa Principals' association in 1975-76 and as a represenative for the membership of region VI. "I hope to gain much knowledge and achieve a better understanding of people through this new experience that I have acquired," said Mr. Fowler.

Principal George Fowler talks with Superintendent Dr. Larry Zenke at a reception honoring Mr. Fowler's election to NASSP office. Photo By Mr. Dan Ratliff

Mr. George Fowler—Principal. **Mr. Glenn Chowins**—Assistant Principal. **Mr. John Woodward**—Assistant Principal. **Mr. Wayne Foster**—Dean of Students. **Mr. Richard Boyes**—Attendance Dean.

Mrs. Susan Ferguson—Director of School and Student Services. **Mr. Harmon Leslie**—Junior Counselor, Senior Counselor, N-Z. **Mrs.-Dorothy Clark**—Sophomore Counselor, Senior Counselor, A-H. Mrs. Nora Cook—Freshman Counselor, Senior Counselor, G-M, Cheerleading Sponsor, Spirit Club Sponsor.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. **Standing**: Mr. Walter Hushbeck, Mr. Jimmy Reede, Mr. Ray Conrad. **Sitting**: Mrs. Mary Windsor Haney, Ms. Judy Eason McIntyre, Mr. Vernon Hobbs, Mrs. Marjorie Doughtery.

Drastic Budget Cuts Threaten Education

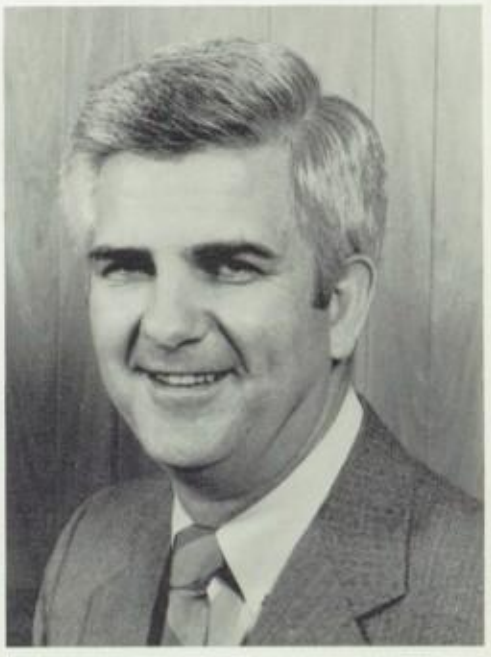
The financial condition of education was eroding at an alarming rate. Due to the legislature's lack of action to raise state revenue through increased taxes, and the lowering of property assessment ratios by the county assessor, Tulsa schools were forced to face the spectre of radical cuts in the next year's funding.

Because of the threat of the budget cuts, school districts could not renew the contracts of a number of teachers. In Tulsa, 203 first and second year teachers did not get renewals. By state law, non-renewal notices had to be issued by April 10, but no final word on the state budget for education was forthcoming for at least another month.

Cuts in the staff allocations for each school in the Tulsa district resulted in teachers being trimmed on the basis of seniority. The allocation fiqures for Hale painted a darker picture than had been expected: there would be *seven cuts* instead of four. The struggle to figure out what departments or programs to cut was long and difficult.

"Considering the pay, the size of classes and the current teaching conditions there are still some good teachers regardless of the situation." said Frosty Troy *Oklahoma Observer* editor, who spoke at a rally for education held in Tulsa in April. Troy pointed out that funding for education must be a priority to keep Oklahoma from being an "intellectual dustbowl"

"It's tragic that education in Oklahoma has reached the level where it will invest time and money in recruiting future linebackers rather than future teachers." said Mrs. Diana Doyle, Hale librarian. — Niko Sheppard



Superintendent—Dr. Larry Zenke

Explaining the facts. Assistant principal Mr. Glenn Chowins discusses future changes in the English department for the year 87-88, as well as upcoming budget cuts, at an English Department meeting, April 7. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Hale of a good timE

Makes fun for staff

Swimming, jogging, weightlifting, painting, shopping, making extra cash, fishing, and playing sports were just some of the things that teachers enjoyed doing for fun.

Although teachers are often thought of as role models instead of real people, teachers liked to have fun, too. "I enjoy weightlifting, and tennis in my spare time," said Coach Micheal Beard.

Mrs. Marilee Chambers jogged at the River Parks for fun, while Mr. Glenn Chowins and his wife enjoyed square dancing on Thursday nights. Spending time with the family was another great way to have fun. Mrs. Linda Wade found fun in caring for her newly adopted baby, while Mr. Robert Blizzard devoted most of his out-of-school time to his wife and children. "I enjoy planning and attending the student trips as a cheperon, I really learn a lot of interesting things, and that's fun enough for me," said Mrs. RitaMiller, English teacher and varsity swim coach.

Some of these fun things that teachers did have turned into some useful hobbies. Ms. Linda Bilderback has a wonderful talent for painting and drawing. She uses her hobby to make extra money. — Niko Sheppard

Welding together. Mr. Terry Bridgewater welds together the fence that surrounds the newest addition to the school, the outdoor classroom, which was sponsored by the Ecology Club. The outdoor classroom is to be shared with two other schools. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Eating hearty. Assistant principal Mr. Glenn Chowins and Dean of Students Dr. Wayne Foster enjoy a break from their work to eat a dinner prepared and served by stagecraft members December 19. It was a Christmas gift to the staff and faculty, as well as a fun event. Photo by Tresa Blust

New arrival. Mrs. Linda Wade proudly holds her newborn baby Jennifer Joy Wade, at the shower given by the faculty and staff in her honor in late April. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Mud madness. Standing in a chair surrounded by mud, Coach Suezette Marquez referees the fall mud volley ball game sponsored by U.S.A. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Balloon Craze. Mrs. Shirrell Davis fills red heart balloons for balloon boquet sold by the Academic Bowl on Valentine's Day. Photo by Tresa Blust

Beach fun. Mrs. Rita Miller sits on the beach in St. Thomas, watching the students have a good time on the cruise taken by a group of seniors March 23-27. Photo by Buffie Bogue

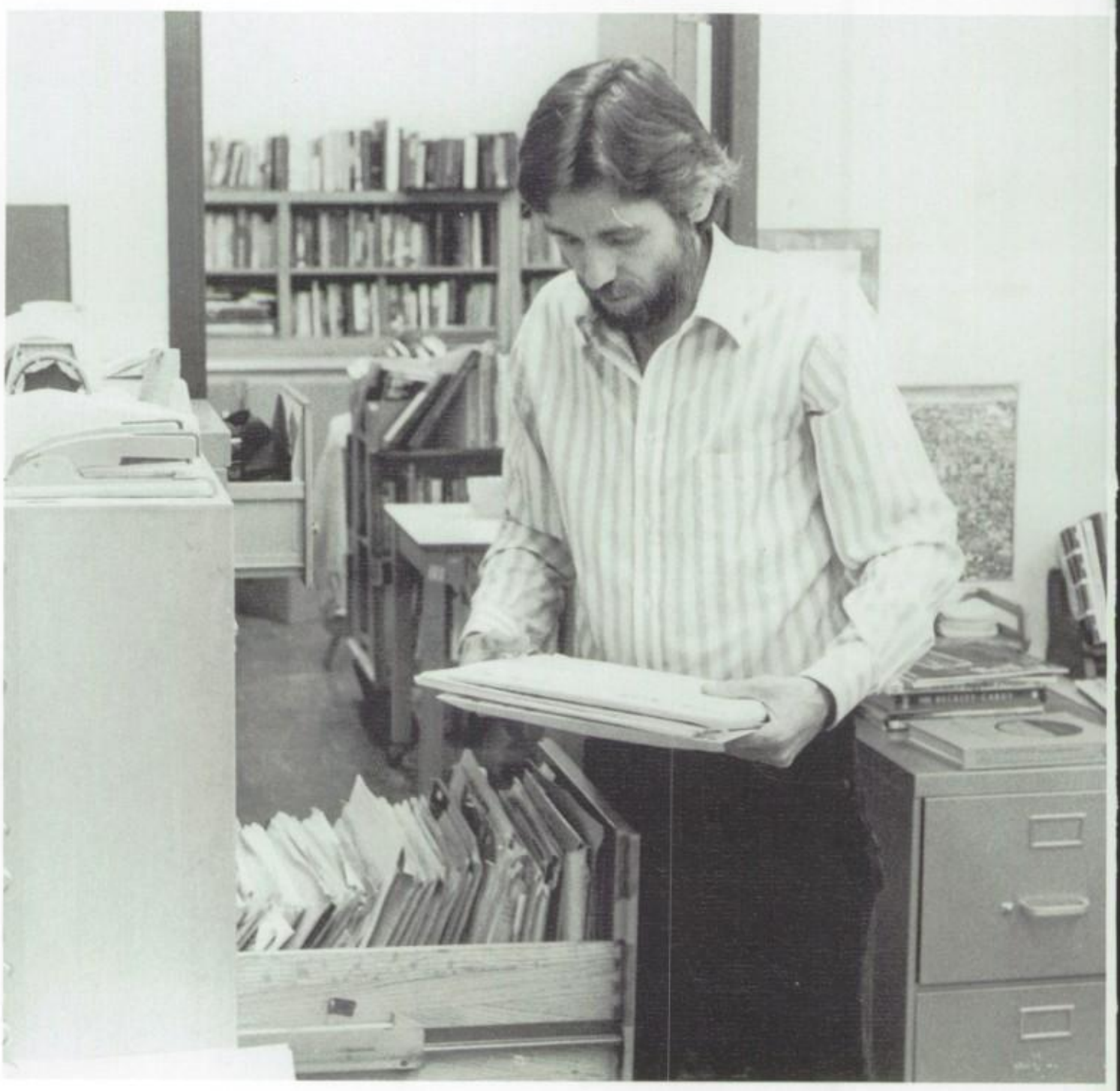
More Than Just School Day

Used To Get Job Done

A school building does not exactly empty immediately after school is out at 2:45, even though most students and teachers are anxious to get home.

If a group or organization met after school a teacher had to be present to sponsor or supervise the meeting or gathering. Some teachers stayed after school to help students who needed a little extra help; others stayed after school to grade papers, to clean their rooms and plan for the next school day.

Coaches also stayed after school to teach the fundamentals that needed to be taught. Head football Coach David Moore said, "The football team needed more practice than they thought." Coach Moore said the football team stayed as late as 5:30 or later each available day of the week. And the other players did, too. In the homemaking department Mrs. Rita Newell stayed after school to do her grocery orders for her Foods I class and to plan labs for Foods I. In the English department Mrs. Wanda Thomas said she stayed to grade papers, and prepare for the next day's work and do records. It is easier for her working at school in her room rather than carrying everything home. "I take home only the ones I don't finish before 4:30 or 5:00," she said. Most of all teachers had some kind of special assignments that they had to do when they got home such as taking care of their kids, and doing housekeeping chores. Some teachers had special assignments that they had to do for school. "My after-school time is spent practicing with the volleyball team for upcoming games," said Mrs. Suzette Marquez, volleyball coach. She also spent some spare time calling parents of disciplinary problem children which is now a responsibility of the teacher, as of February 2, 1987. Most teachers like to go special places. Mrs. Anne Carlson liked to work out at a nearby YMCA, and Mr. Kissinger enjoyed staying after to practice with band members. — Lisa Rentie.



Typical errors. Anxiously striving for completion, Mrs. Margaret Pennington stays after to type up the test for finals which were held January 16-17. Photo by Cole Hackney

All filed up. Hoping they have the book he needs, Mr. Dennis Scott looks through some old files in the library. Photo by Teresa Blust

Mrs. Ruthie Adair—Fashion/Interior Design, Education for Parenthood, Clothing I, II, III. **Mrs. Monte Alexander**—Physical Science Regular, Physics, Gifted and Talented. **Mr. Mike Beard**—Scene Design, General Art, Studio Art, Color and Design, Advanced Stage Design Management, Stage, Art and Stagecraft Club. **Mrs. Colleen Bennett**—Physical Science Regular, Biology Regular. **Ms. Linda Bilderback**—English 9, 10 Regular, English 9 Honors, Freshman Class.

Mrs. Vivian Bishop—Business Math, Typing I, II, Junior Board. **Mr. Jack Blackburn**—Business Law, Business Math, Varsity Athletics. **Mr. Robert Blizzard**—Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, II. **Mr. Ron Bowles**—Machine Shop, Drafting I, II, Industrial Arts, Athletics. **Mr. Terry Bridgewater**—Advance Chemistry, Physical Science Honors, Physical Science Regular, Chemistry Club.

Mrs. Brenda Brothers—LD Science, LD Math, Student Council. **Mr. Christie Byrd**—Distrubutive Education, Careers, DECA Club. **Jackie Campbell**—English 12 Basic,-English 12 Honors, English 11 Regular, Humanities. **Ann Carlson**—English 11 Basic, English 11 Regular, English 9 Honors, English Club. **Mrs. Marilee Chambers**—English 9 Regular, Journalism I, II, Yearbook, Lone Ranger, Anthology.

Ms. Diana Childs—T.M.R. **Mrs. Carol Cowan**—Biology Regular, Physiology. **Mr. Don Cupps**—Health, Driver Education. **Mrs. Shirrell Davis**—U.S./O.K. Regular, Gifted and Talented, U.S History Regular. Iota Rho Sigma, History Honors, U.S. History Regular. **Mrs. Jeri Dies**—French II, Spanish I, II, Demoiselles.

Ms. Diane Doyle—Instructional Media, Library. **Mr. Waldo Eichling**— Algebra I, II, General Math, Geometry, Varsity Football. **Mrs. Helene Estrade**— French I, II, III, IV. French Club. **Mrs. Gwen Favor**—Cooperative Office Education, Educational Office Applications, FBLA.

Here it goes. Eager to learn, junior Randy Hoobler accepts help from Mrs. Carla Tanner on the vocabulary exercises that are required of students to prepare for the upcoming proficiency test. Photo by Phillip Cordrey

Teachers onto School Spirit

Encourage Student Body

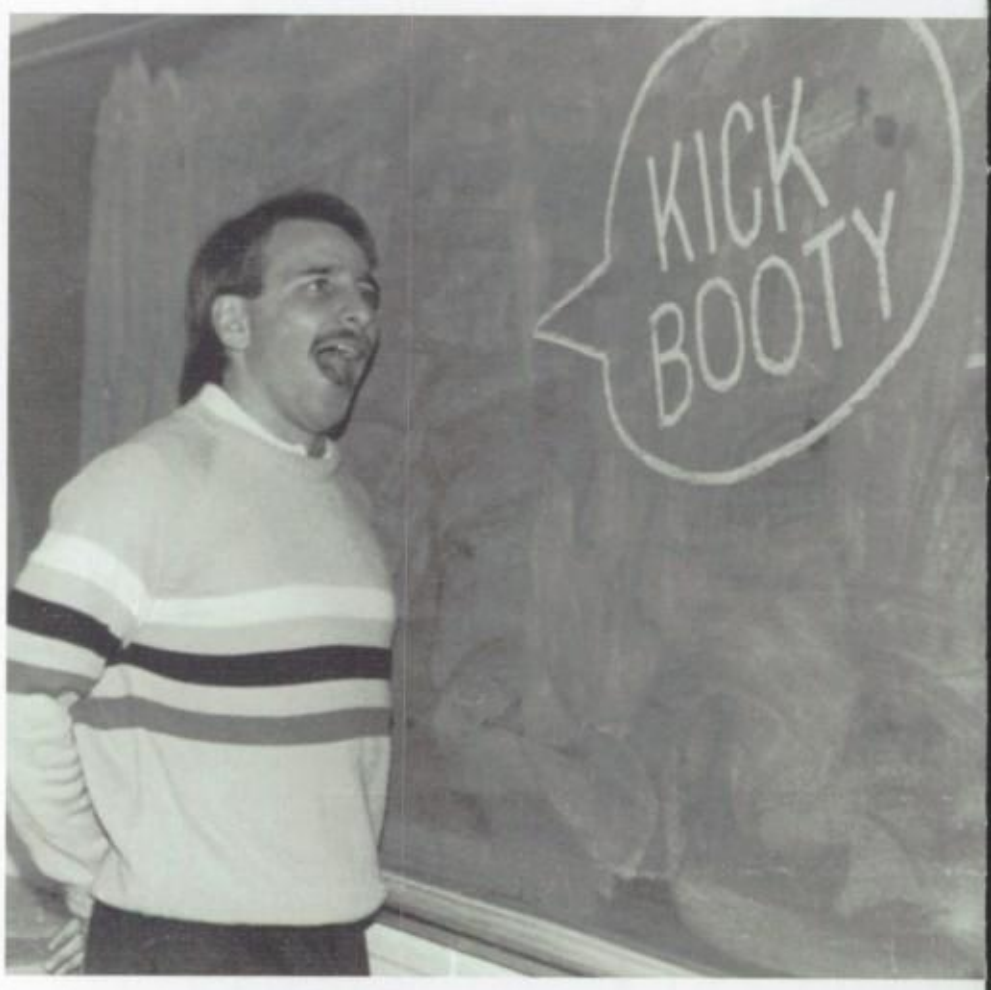
"I think spirit week is invaluable to the school. I just wish more would participate in it," said Mrs. Ann Carlson.

Teachers helped to encourage the students to get involved by dressing up and showing their school spirit.

"Spirit Week would be just wonderful if more people became aware of all the things that make Nathan Hale the great school it is," Mrs. Vivian Bishop said.

Halloween activities continued to involve spirited teachers this year. Mr. Robert Blizzard surprised his students with a frightening skeleton under a ferryman's garb. Mrs. Marcia Weidman came to school in an extremely original costume, an M & M Box. A day was designated for students and faculty to dress as hippies. Mrs. Margaret Pennington put together a look that could have fooled any beatnik of the 60's, while Mrs. Glenda Tallman searched the depths of her closets for the 60's "groovy" look.

Scrub Day was convenient for teachers, as it allowed them to put on a pair of comfy sweats and a t-shirt. Mrs. Carlson went one step further by finding the oldest, most worn-out clothes she had re-cently painted in, to present her spirit. — Mike Sampley, Nicole Peltier.



Fired up. Coach Mike Jones gets his third hour history class in spirit before the Winter Sports assembly. Photo by Tresa Blust

Ms. Karen Gamble—Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Geometry. **Mr. Wayne Gardner**—English 9. **Mr. Mathew Griffin**—Industrial Arts, Woods I, II, III, Boys' Basketball, Soccer. **Ms. Mary Jane Hansel**—TMR, Girls' Basketball, Girls' Softball. **Mr. Larry Hoar**— Modern History, World History.

Miss. Tomala Howard—General Math, Calculus, Trigonometry, Algebra I. **Mr. Donald Johnson**—Physical Science, Chemistry. **Ms. Linda Johnson**—Orthopedics. **Mr. Mike Jones**—U.S. History, U.S./O.K History, Wrestling. **Mr. Jack Kiper**—U.S./O.K. History, Athletic Director, Assistant Football Coach.

Mr. Bill Kirwin—Driver Education, Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball. **Mr. Charles-Kissinger**—Band, Orchestra, Vocal Music, Jazz Band, Flags.

Bright ideas. Junior class sponsor Mrs. Vivian Bishop makes a suggestion during one of the many Junior Board meetings held every Wednesday morning. Photo by. Steve Luton.

Mr. Tony Knight—TMR, Special Olympics. **Mr. Earl Larkin**—U.S./O.K. History, World History. **Mr. Charles LoneChief**—Physical Science, Earth Science, Boys' Track, Boys' and Girls' Cross Country. **Mr. Charles McGinty**—World History. **Mr. Art McIlroy**—U.S./O.K. History, Varsity Girls' Basketball.

Mrs. Suzette Marquez—Physical Education, Volleyball. **Mrs. Margaret Meeks**—L.D. Math. **Mrs. Rita Miller**—English 11, 12, Varsity Swimming. **Mr. David Moore**—U.S. History, Varsity Football. **Mrs. Jayne Murphy**—General Math, Algebra I, Algebra II.

Ms. Rita Newell—Foods I, Single Survival. **Mrs. Lea Ann Nolen**—English 11, 12, German I,II,III, Freshman Cheerleading.

Mr. Tim O'Halloran—Biology, Ecology, Physical Science, Ecology Club. **Mr. Bill Owen**—Biology. **Mrs. Margaret-Pennington**—Shorthand I, Typing I, Careers, Varsity Tennis. **Mrs. Mary Nell Rackleff**—English 11, 12 Regular, English 11 Honors. **Mr. Dan Ratliff**—English 11 Basic, Honors, Regular.

Mrs. Billye Rollins—English 10 Regular, Honors, Basic. **Mrs. Rachel Sanchez**—Spanish II, III,IV, Latin I,II,III, Latin Club. **Mr.Steve Schaub**—Ancient-Med. History, U.S. History, Varsity Baseball. **Mr.Dennis Scott**—English 10, 12 Regular, Honors, Basic. **Mrs. Annette Sorenson**—Computer Mathematics, Introduction to Computers, Algebra II.

Mr.Robert Sprague—U.S. History, Physical Education, Varsity Boys' Basketball. **Mrs. Patricia Stevens**—Typing I, Information Proccessing. **Mr. J.C. Stubbs**—Driver Education, U.S. History, Varsity Athletics. **Mrs. Kaye Tackett**—English 10 Basic, Speech, Drama, Advanced Drama/Theater. **Mr. Royal Taliaferro**—Psychology/Sociology, U.S. History.

Mrs. Carla Tanner—LD History, Job Related, Co-Op Training, Senior Class. **Mr. Franklyn Taylor**—LD English. **Mrs. Wanda Thomas**—English 9, 10. **Mrs. Linda Wade**—Geometry, Elementary Algerbra, Pre-Algebra, Sophomore Class. **Mrs. Marcia Weidman**—U.S. History, LD English.

Mr. Nick Wheatly—Business Mathematics, Accounting I. **Mrs. Tenna Whitsel**—LD English, LD History, LD Science. **Mrs. Kelli Work**—EMH English, EMH Science, EMH Mathematics. **Mrs. Kathryn Young**—Spanish I, Geography, U.S./OK History.

Parent-Teacher talk. On October 7, at Back-to-School Night, Shannon Rice's parents discuss with Mrs. Anne Carlson the duties and responsibilities that are expected of the students that attend her class. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

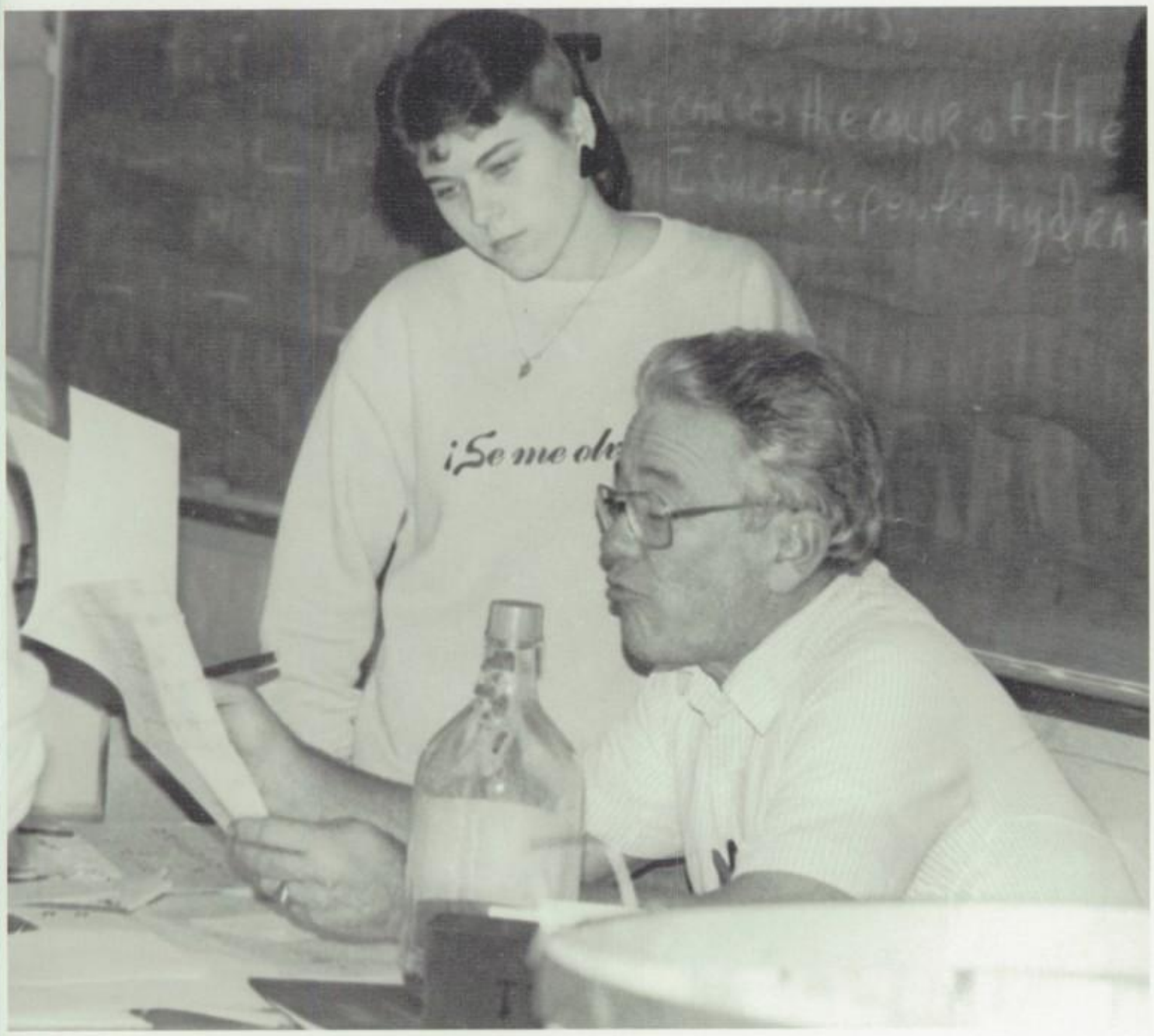
Faculty Help Motivates Students

Running the scoreboard at football and basketball games has become a habit for Mr. Royal Taliaferro. He was just one of the teachers who took time out to get involved with various school activities. Students might think teachers had an eight-to-three job, but that was seldom true. There were a lot of teachers and students involved in school organizations and activities. These teachers sponsored classes and clubs which took up plenty of time in the mornings and after school.

In the classroom and out, teachers were always helping out their students. Some teachers had special ways of teaching, which could somehow capture the attention of their students, which was a task often not found to be easy. Take Mr. Dennis Scott for instance. If he felt he hadn't gotten everyone's attention, he would knock over a desk or make some other loud noise to get the attention of the class. Also when he was reading a story he acted out each character by raising and changing the tone of his voice. Students were surprised by such actions by a teacher. They found it funny and really enjoyed the book more and might even have understood it better.

As for coaches, they were involved with their players. Making progress and improving the team skills were their main interests. — Niko Sheppard

Think about it. Mrs. Miller talks to junior Steve Luton, Chuck Sharpe and Rick Godding about the anti-drunk driving program she was involved in. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Problem solving. Mr. Terry Bridgewater helps Shelly Hannah solve a chemistry equation. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Write on. Hoping for all passing grades, Mrs. Wanda Thomas checks the weekly spelling test for her sophomore English class. Photo by Cole Hackney

Communications center. All calls coming into Hale come through the office terminal. Mrs. Marilyn Goumaz, word processing secretary, checks with Mrs. Teresa Turnbull about message notices for staff who have no telephone extentions. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Message received. Mrs. Elsie Kuck had extra communications for Mr. Fowler regarding his election as president-elect of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Mrs. Jo Ann Bingham—Attendance Clerk. **Mrs. Joan Brumley**—Assistant registrar, Scheduling. **Mrs Virgie Cochrane**—Financial secretary. **Mrs. Marliyn Goumaz**—Word Processing secretary. **Mrs. Rose Hefley**—Attendance Clerk.

Mrs. Elsie Kuck—Principal's secretary. **Mrs. Lu Etta Minton**—Registrar. **Mrs. Helen Vickers**—Attendance and athletic office clerk. **Mrs. Elizabeth Walston**—Assistant principal's secretary. **Mrs. Dottie Wehmeyer**—Director of school and student services' secretary, counselors' secretary.

Staff offers helping hand

To keep school organized

Before the school day began, even before the previous day was over, Mrs. Marilyn Goumaz saw to it that a fresh, new daily bulletin was in every teacher's box, ready to be picked up and referred to throughout the day. It was just one of the essential services provided by the support personnel in the offices.

"Boy, sure are a lot of people absent today!" commented the student as he picked up the pink bulletin as it was distributed to his second hour class. The bulletin was right on time, in spite of lengthy lists on the cold and blustery day. The attendance office had made it again. Every day, with the help of school service students, the attendance personnel collected homeroom cards, organized, printed and distributed an accurate account of just who was not in school.

Support personnel had occasion to work closely with students every day, dealing with school and personal problems.

"Sometimes it gets very difficult, but I enjoy working with students and their various problems on a daily basis," said Mrs. Helen Vickers, who worked mornings in the attendance office and afternoons in the athletic office. — Staff

Interaction. Senior Tina Duenow checks a bulletin with Mrs. Linda Hardwick, office aide. Photo by Tresa Blust

Check it out. Mrs. Jo Ann Bingham attendance clerk, writes out a permission-to-leave slip to senior Becky Oyler, after a confirmation call to her mother. Staff photo

Teleconference. Finance secretary Mrs. Virgie Cochrane talks over some new business on the phone with a club sponsor, to update her financial records. Photo by Tresa Blust

Inventory. Mrs. Elizabeth Walston shows junior Jason Harms a list of supplies that need to be stored. Photo by Jeff Quarles

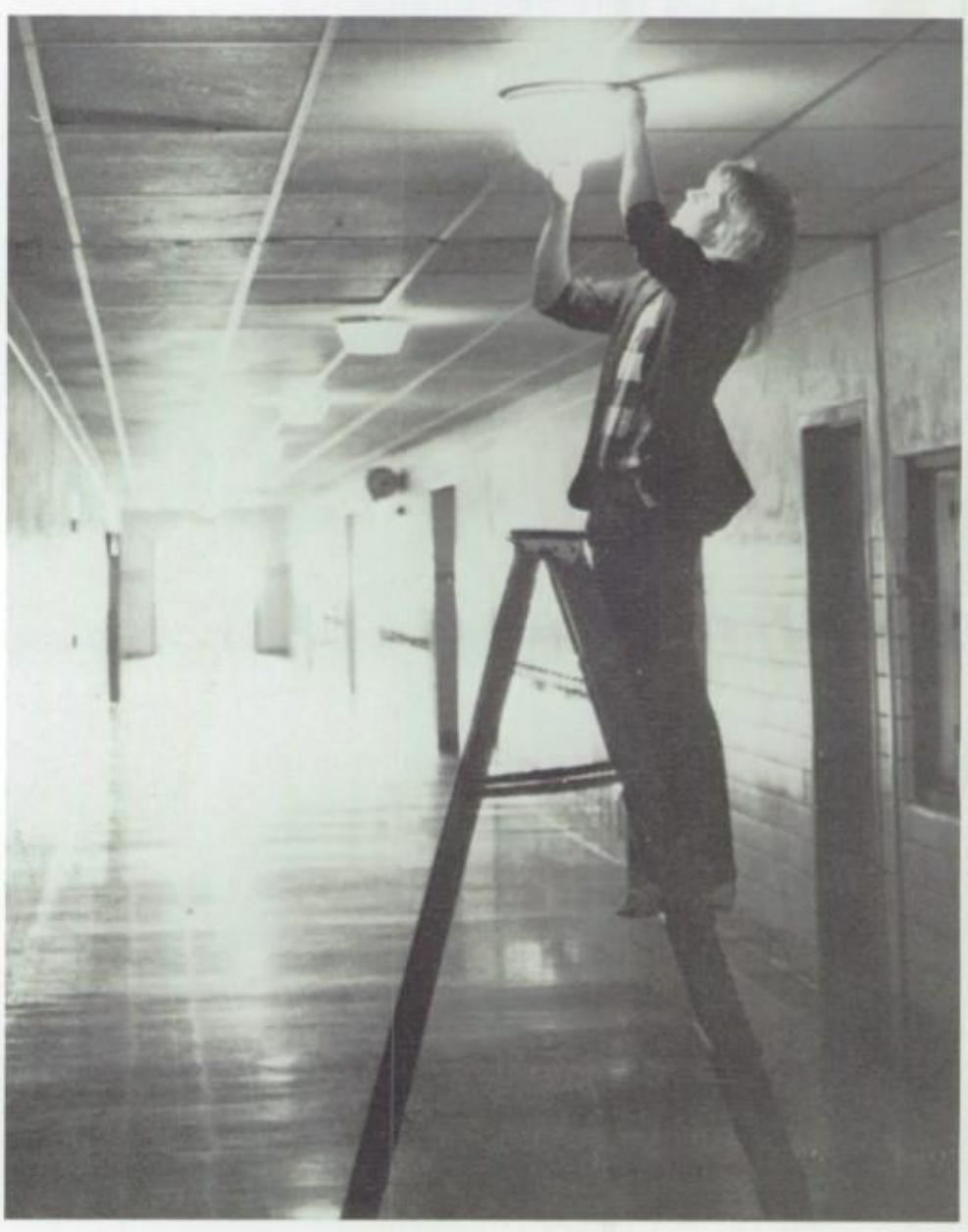
Mrs. Pansy Beaman—Cafeteria Manager. **Mrs. Sandy Fitzgerald**—Attendant and Special Education Aide. **Mrs. Willa Godwin**—Attendant and Special Education Aide.

Mrs. Wanda Holbert—Nurse, Red Cross Sponsor. **Mrs. Bernadine Lewis**—Attendant and Special Education Aide. **Mr. Mark McCrory**—Campus Security. **Mr. Mark Murray**—Campus Security. **Miss Tracy Nims**—In-House Suspension Supervisor.

Mrs. Rita O'Connell—Library and Media Aide. **Mrs. Tracy Smith**—Head Custodian. **Mrs. Teresa Turnbull**—Special Education Aide. **Mrs. Kathryn Wheatley**—Special Education Attendant.

CAFETERIA STAFF. **Front row**: Philis Lard, Joy York, Linda Robertson. **Second row**: Darlene Lock, Lamyrle Cox, Martha Thames, Chris Caves, Lucille Palmer, Linda Brown, Anna Hardesty, Tina Hopkins, Lucille Palmer. Photo by Travis Bruton

CUSTODIAL STAFF. **Front row**: Dorothy Cavin. **Second row**: Larry Thompson, Minnie Evans, Claude Brown. **Third row**: James Hamilton, Edgar Moseby, Jess Spencer. **Fourth row**: Gerald Foster, Marvin Lynch, Pete Leclair. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Light it up. Night custodian James Hamilton changes a burned out bulb in the hall on the first floor. Cutbacks in the staff increased the number of rooms each person had to care for. Photo by Buffie Bogue

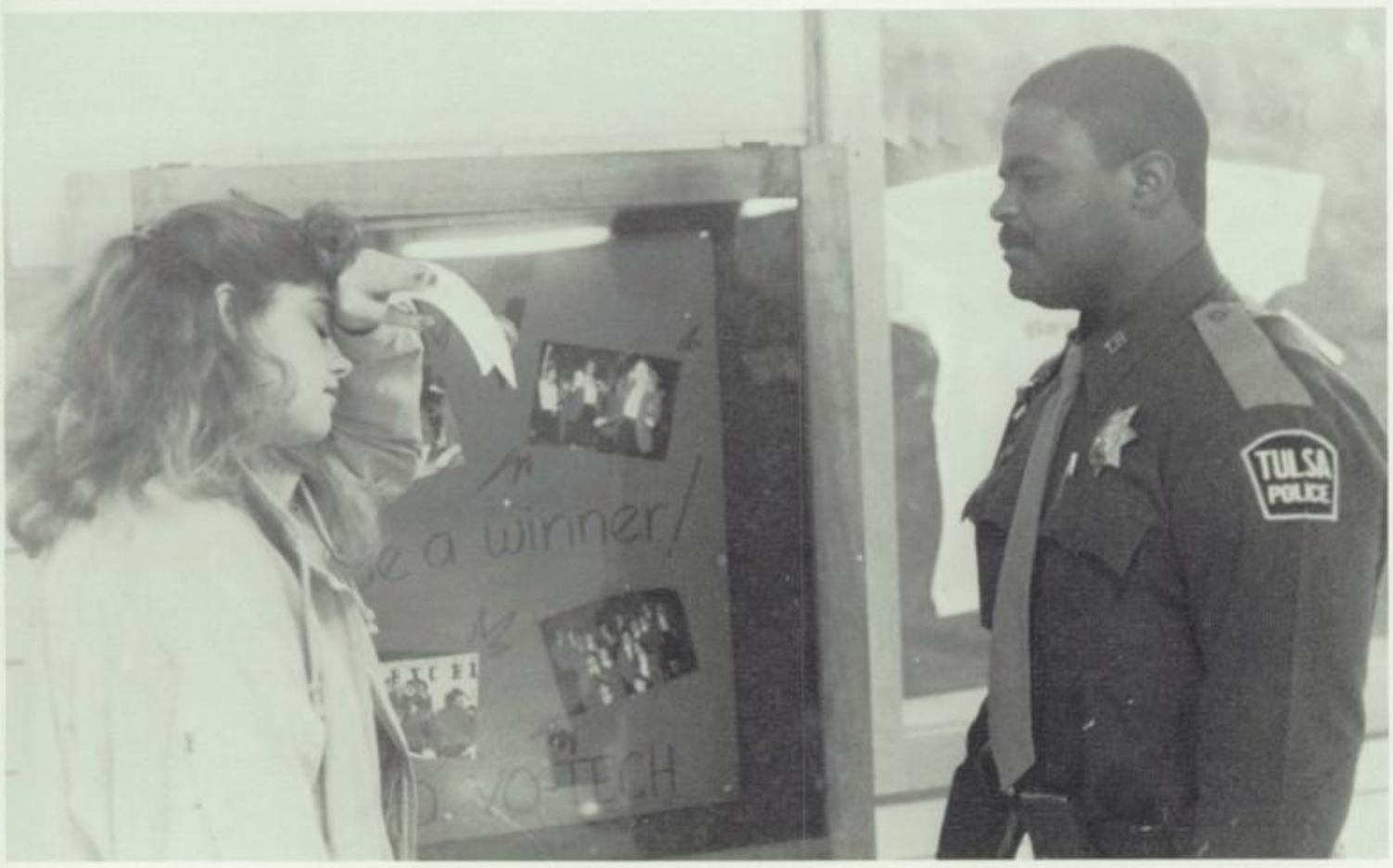
Support Personnel Pays of F

Throughout the year

Early each morning, the custodians started out at 7:00 a.m. to prepare the school before the students arrived, while the cafeteria workers came at 8:00 a.m. to begin fixing the daily lunches.

Throughout the years, from elementary to high school, the menus have managed to stay relatively consistent. Such things as hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, pizza, and french fries are still on the regular menu. Fixing these lunches could be quite a chore for someone with little experience. However, the cafeteria workers had the knowledge to handle the procedures of every meal.

Another group of dedicated workers were the custodians who constantly struggled to try keep the school campus clean throughout the year. The most common trash found on the floor and in the desks were all sorts of candy and gum wrappers, since candy sales went on in the school throught the year. When eight Coca Cola machines were put in the halls in April, more mop ups were required than usual. — Niko Sheppard



Dishing it out. Mrs. Bertha Norman dressed as a bunny rabbit to celebrate Easter, as she serves lunches to students. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Checking passes. Junior Shelly Button gets stopped in the hall during classes by campus security, Mark Murray. Photo by Cole Hackney

Spotting Out

Striving
To Build a Future

Junior Donald Ware cuts a board during shop to finish a project. Photo by Buffie Bogue

The academic schedule of each student varied according to the difficulty of the level of work the student wanted to encounter. From weekly vocabulary tests to surprise calculus quizzes, most students worked hard to keep up with their academic endeavors. "I don't think people take academics seriously enough when they are in high school. It has more of an effect on your future than most people think," said junior Ethan Warlick.

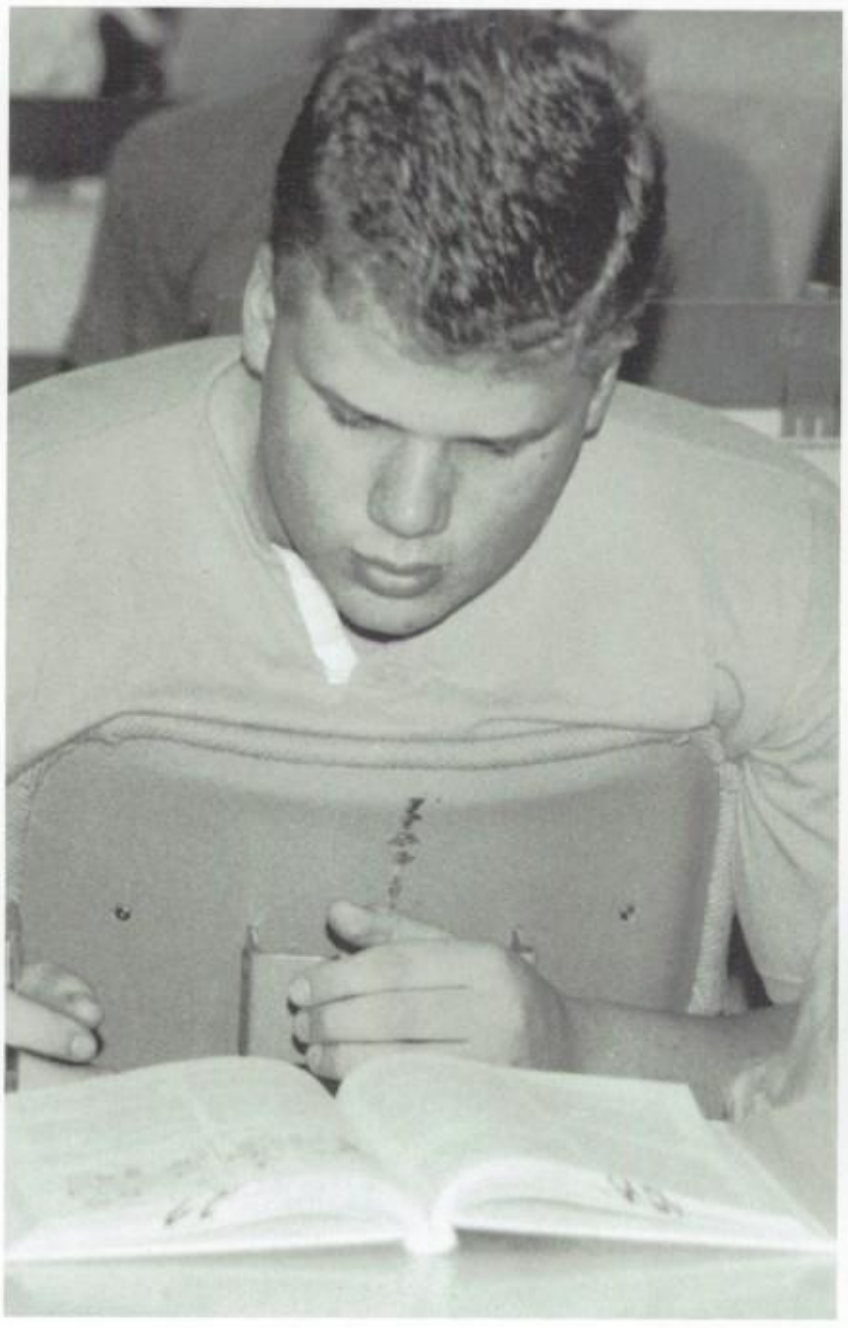
Arriving before 8:00 a.m. to seek help on a missunderstood assignment or asking for extra help during lunch was not uncommon. "Understanding one math problem or a paragraph from Hamlet could mean the difference between an A or a B," said senior Melissa Shelton.

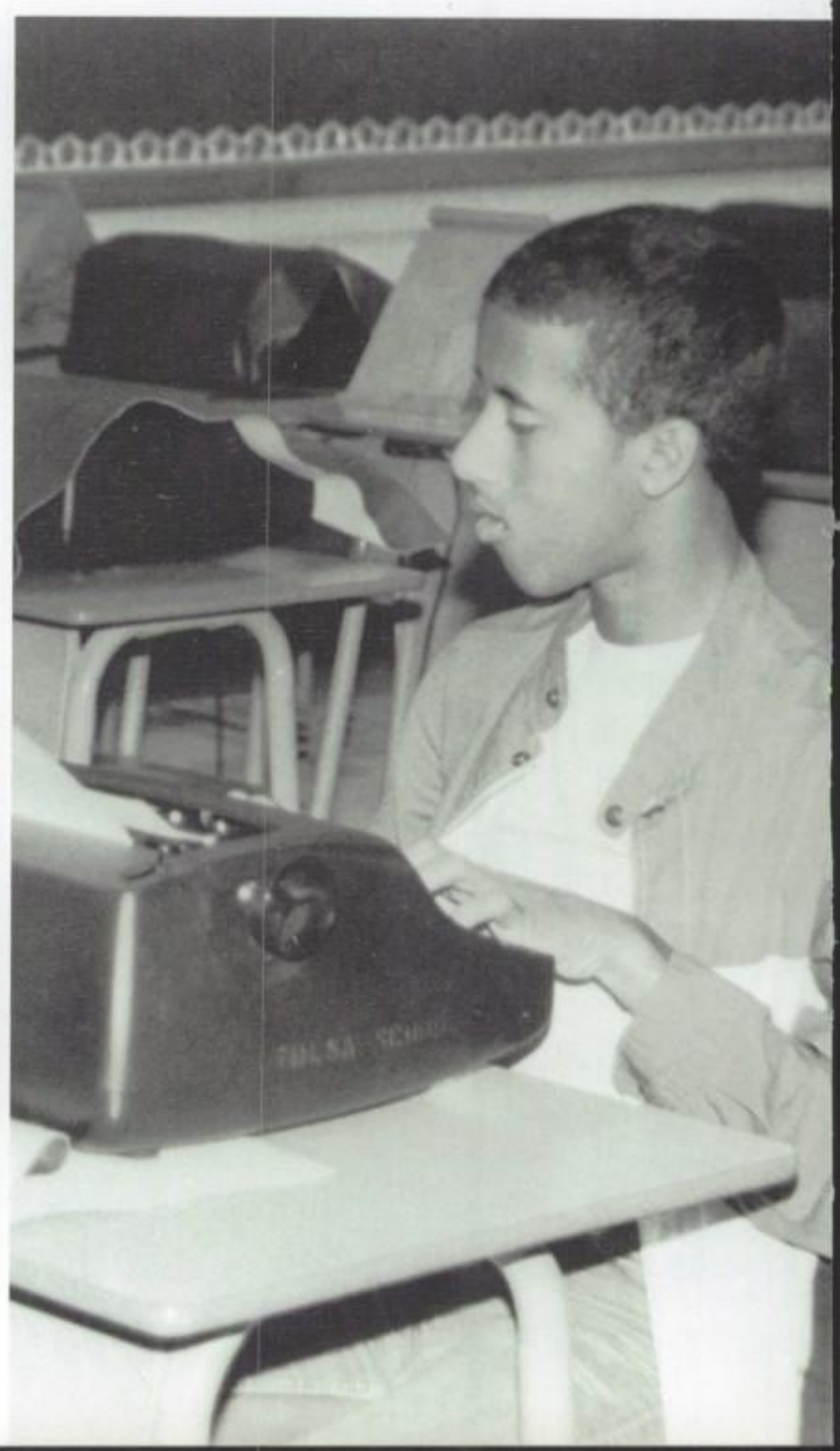
Field trips and workshops were major learning experiences throughout the year. The French classes took a field trip to Philbrook Art Museum to see the Daumiere Collection. The Lone Ranger and Patriot staffs attended many workshops during the summer and throughout the year to sharpen their writing abilities and provide better publications for the student body. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

Studious man. During Mrs. Pennington's careers class, sophomore Jason Base studies for an upcoming test hoping to better his chances of making a top grade. Photo by Buffie Bogue.

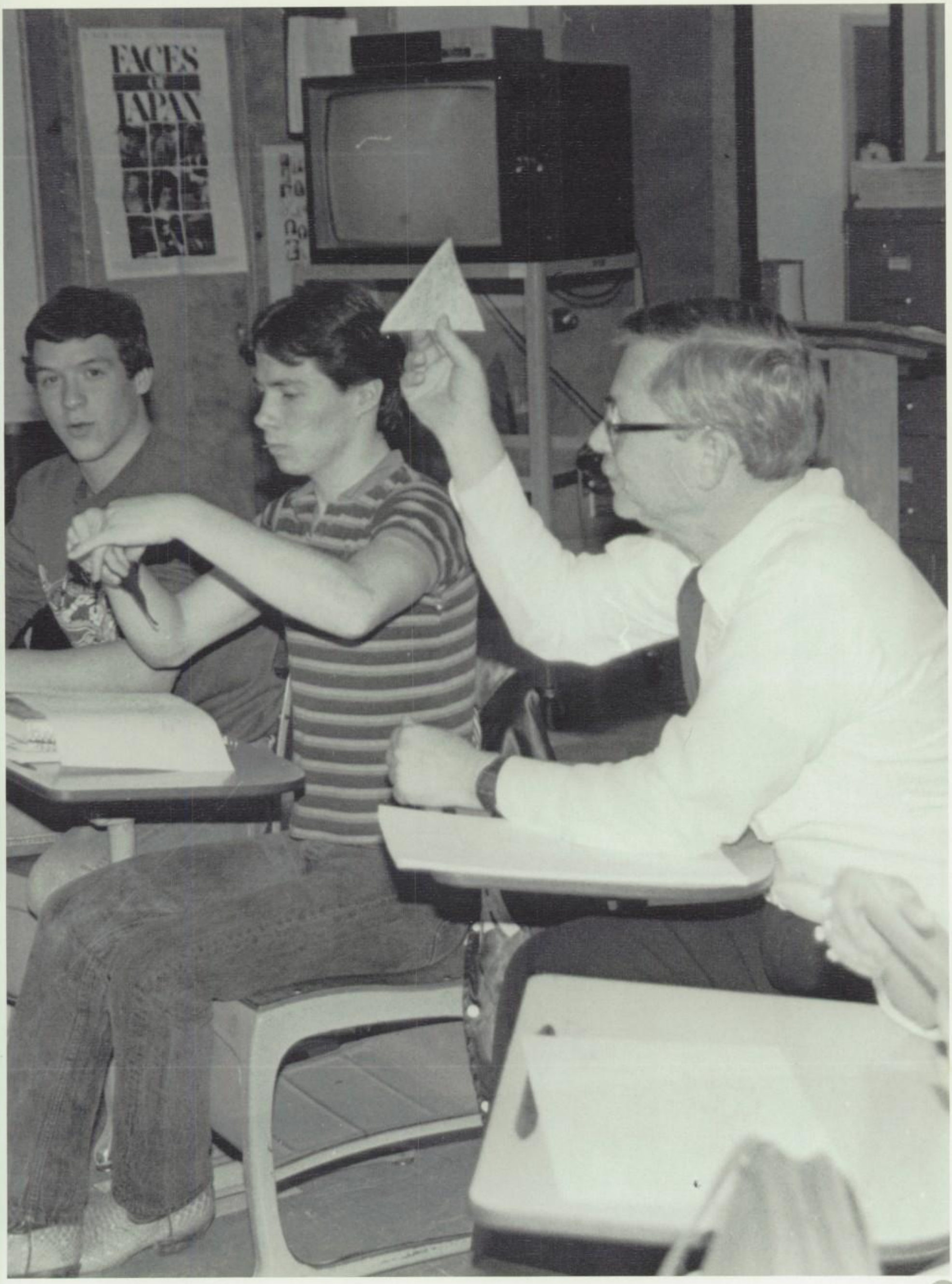
Key position. Working to finish his assignment, junior Juan Petet quickly types in Mrs. Bishop's fifth hour. Photo by Buffie Bogue.

Break time. Learning to make paper birds, seniors Jim Katapodis and Greg Booher and Mr. Hoar try to follow instructions from the Japaneese students visiting our school. Photo by B. Bogue





Academics


FACES
OF
JAPAN

Rolling on. In art class, making pottery are senior Melanie Meade and junior Deanna Clopton. Photo by Cole Hackney

Q:

Do you like the elective classes offered? And what elective classes would you like to see in the future? (Fifty people surveyed)

Like or Dislike?

1. 34 were Satisfied
2. 16 were Dissatisifed
3. Your answer:

I like the variety of classes offered. I think they have given us a pretty good choice, said senior Ronina Thomas. Photo by Cole Hackney

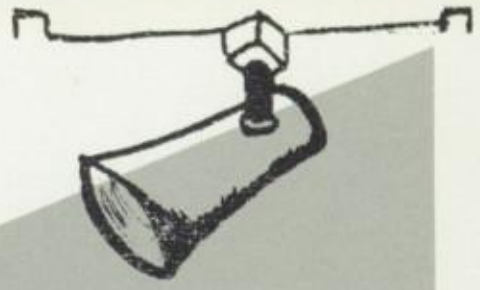
Future Classes

1. 28 said more business classes
2. 14 said cosmetology
3. Your answer:

I think they should add on a gymnastics team to the athletic department, said junior Cindy Klaus. Photo by Cole Hackney

Dear Diary. As part of an assignment in Education for Parenthood, senior Tracy Wilbanks writes down the daily events relating to her "baby." Photo by Cole Hackney

Know your rights. Students in Mr. Blackburn's fourth hour business law class listen to him review for an upcoming test. Photo by Cole Hackney



Electives Present Careers

Elective classes are presented to students to give them an idea of what a particular career could be like. By doing this, the school helps the students narrow down a field which they may want to further pursue later at college.

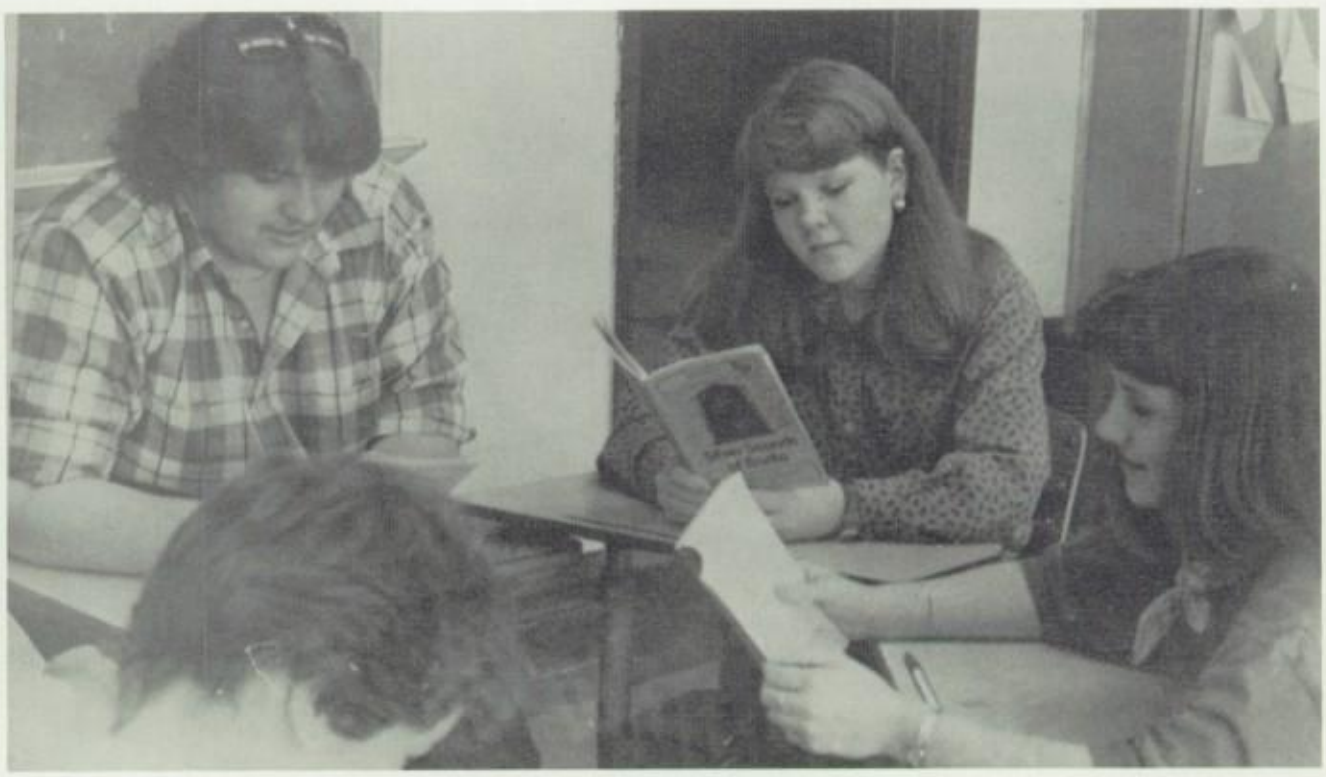
The fine arts department is one area where the faculty tries to bring out the hidden talents of students. They also try to develop these talents to the students full potential. "I think I've developed my drawing skills quite a bit more since I got into color and design. I'm hoping to get in a line of work where I can use what I've learned," said junior Scott Layman.

Besides art, speech has also played another important part in the role of a student's preparation toward college. Speech has been one area where students could really benefit. This would be especially true for usage later in life. For instance, if a student has taken speech in high school, in college he may feel less anxiety to stand in front of a large class or audience.

"I love my Interior Design class and I hope to make a career out of it in the future, said junior Lelainya Satterwhite."

Like art, music is also one area of fine arts to be appreciated. Through band, a student could gain a considerable amount of confidence in the mastering of their instrument and/or voice. "I think that band has really helped me, I have gained more confidence than I've had before. If I choose to do something that has to do with music, then I know I won't be as nervous performing in front of people," said sophomore Alice Meseke.

The elective classes have been just the opening door to students' careers. By satisfying the common curiosity of what a class would be like, a student could discover his or her own future. — Michelle Davis



The comedy hour. During sixth hour, sophomore Chala Griffin, senior Richard Tucker, freshman Shannon Pfieger and sophomore Vicky Hendrix rehearse a radio play in Mrs. Tackett's class. Photo by Cole Hackney

Mainstreaming

Nothing New

Experience of mainstreaming brought opportunity and challenge for students from physically handicapped classes. Though not the first year, many people had not realized this program had been taking place. Senior Karen George defined mainstreaming as "disabled students participating in regular classes."

"Usually real nice people take me to class. You just wouldn't realize how many nice people there are, said junior Willa Grant."

It was not required to mainstream but if interested students must talk to a teacher for approval. Then they enroll in the subjects of their choice.

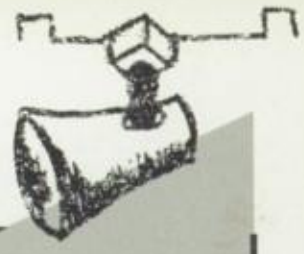
There had been no electives such as typing, fashion design, or art classes offered previously.
— Cynthia Gunnarson

Passing. Ms. Traci Smith, aide to Ms. Johnson, helps sophomore Brenda Johnson to her fourth hour. Photo by Cole Hackney

Typical typing. Junior Edie Klingler tries not to look while she types in second hour typing. Photo by Cole Hackney

Time out. Students from the physically handicapped class take a break in between classes. Photo by Cole Hackney

Slogans. During senior Karen George's fourth hour Latin class, she prepares to sell suckers to any student. Photo by Cole Hackney



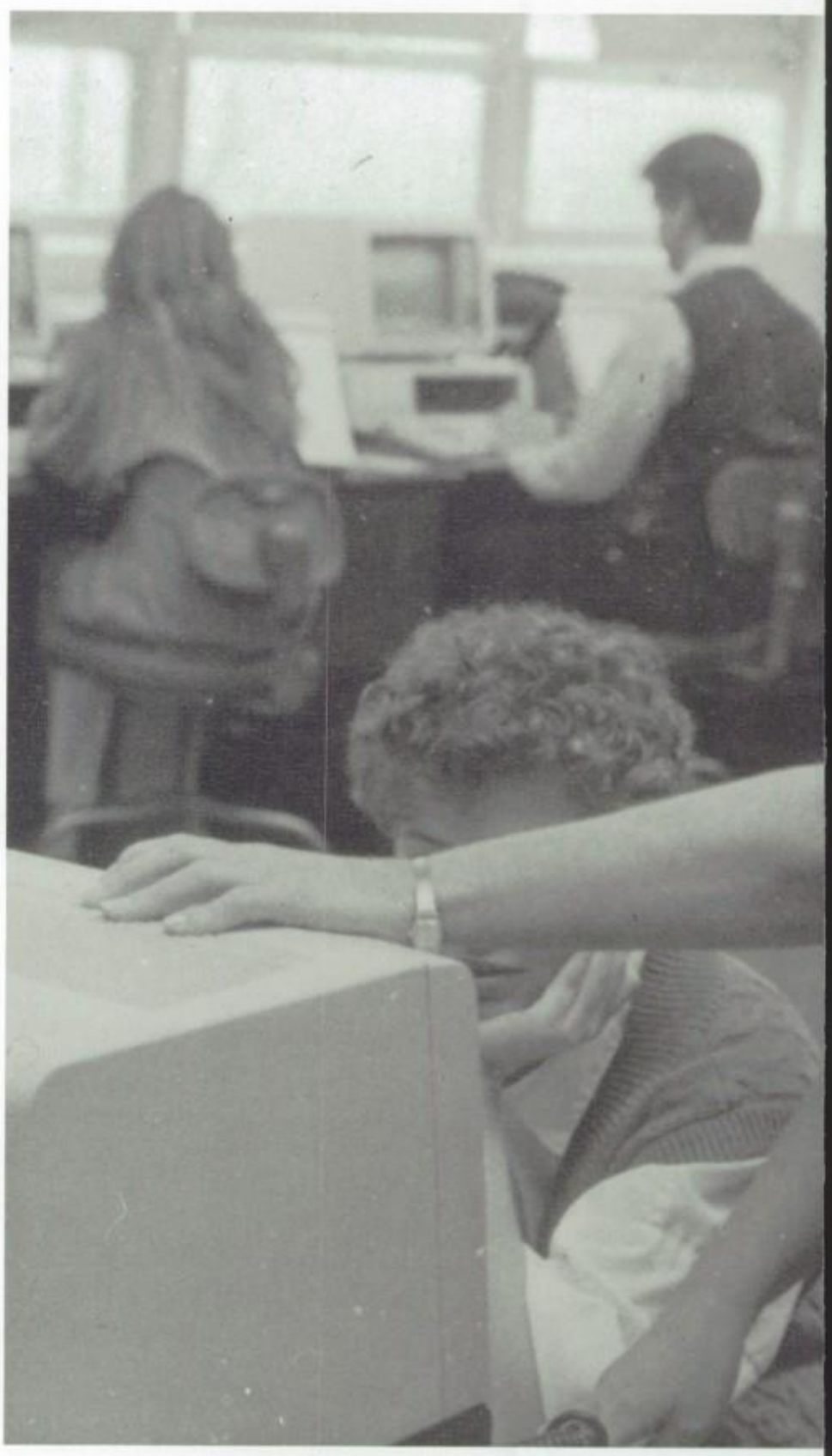
X-tra

The Elevator

Students who used the elevator found it to be an indispensable tool in the normal routine in getting to classes each day at school. The elevator served as a quick and easier way for students to get to their classes and be on time. This was especially true for those students who mainstreamed. For instance, if the school did not have the elevator, those who are physically handicapped would have to be carried up and down the stairs to each floor to be able to get their classes, this would end up making the students late. The time that it takes to get to each class may have had to result in those students leaving five minutes earlier. This would give them an added five minutes, in which they have been allowed to leave early from the end of class. Some may even avoid mainstreaming if it wasn't for the elevator. The elevator also served as a temporary crutch for those with injuries. — Michelle Davis

Standing by. Sophomore April Lester waits for the elevator so she can meet her friends for lunch. Photo by Teresa Blust.

Computer talk. Mrs. Stevenson helps senior Norine Voelkel in information processing. Photo by Cole Hackney



Q:

Would you like to see more computer classes? Will computers be more a part of the work industry in the future? (Fifty people surveyed)

More Classes

1 37 said Yes

2 13 were Undecided

3 Your answer:

I think since we'll be using computers more in the future, that we should know how to program and use them, said freshman Lisa Manwiller. Photo by Cole Hackney

The Future

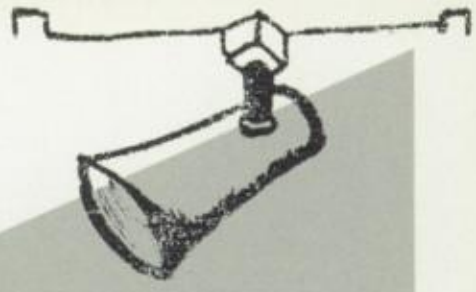
1 3 were Undecided

2 47 said Yes

3 Your answer:

I think computers will be used a lot more because they will be a big help in many ways, said sophomore Kathy Arnold. Photo by Cole Hackney

Finishing up. Junior Dawn Stoner works on the computer after school to finish for a Lone Ranger deadline. Photo by Cole Hackney



Staffs Use Computers

Each department in the school has found that the role of the computer cuts down on several hours of time-consuming work.

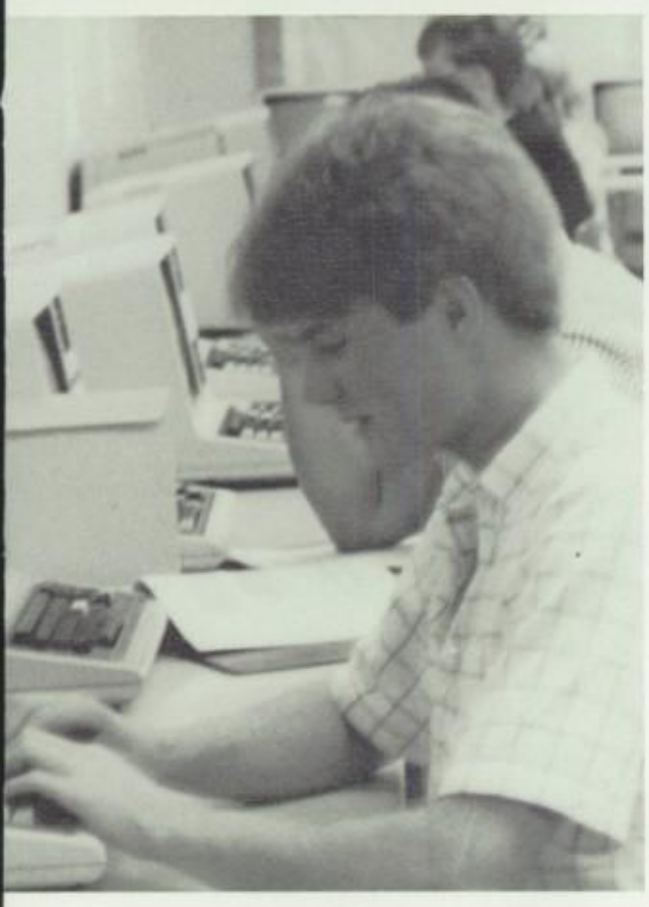
The counselors and the Science Department both utilize IBM computers in the maintaining of grades and records.

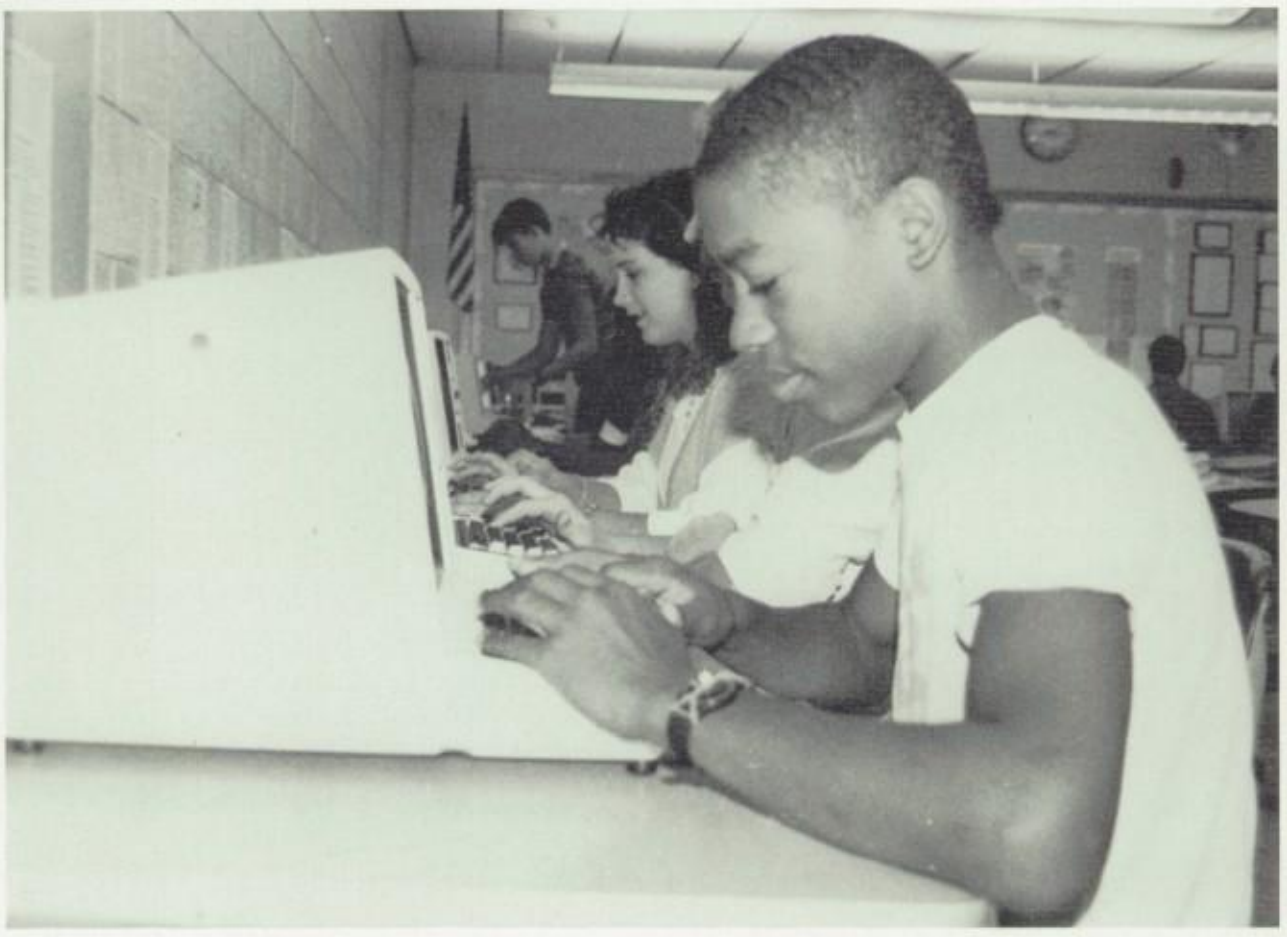
The Journalism Department finds that time is a major factor with the use of a computer. They have also discovered that the use of two Tandy 1000's and one Radio Shack TRS 80 computers play an important part in the printing of the newspaper and the yearbooks. "By using computers in yearbook, we are able to produce more pages at a lesser amount of money. The computer lets us use codes that tell the publisher what exactly we want done," said junior Michelle Davis.

"We should all know how to use computers for the future, sophomore Anne Manners."

The drafting department has also found by using an IBM printer, blueprinter, and plotter they have a valuable asset in the production of plans which would normally take them an extra day. "I like having a computer printer in drafting. It makes the class interesting and things get done in less time," said sophomore Jeff Hingey.

The computer classes themselves have a total of 43 computers. Mrs.Sorenson uses 21 TRS 80's in her teaching of computer math. Mrs. Stevens' EOA and business math classes use 23 IBM computers, to teach students the skills they will have need for in the future, by training them today. — Chala Griffin





Computer solutions. During first hour computer math, senior Phillip Stidham works on a problem. Photo by Cole Hackney

Almost there! Sophomore John Ball hurries to complete his assignment in Mrs. Sorensen's. Photo by Cole Hackney

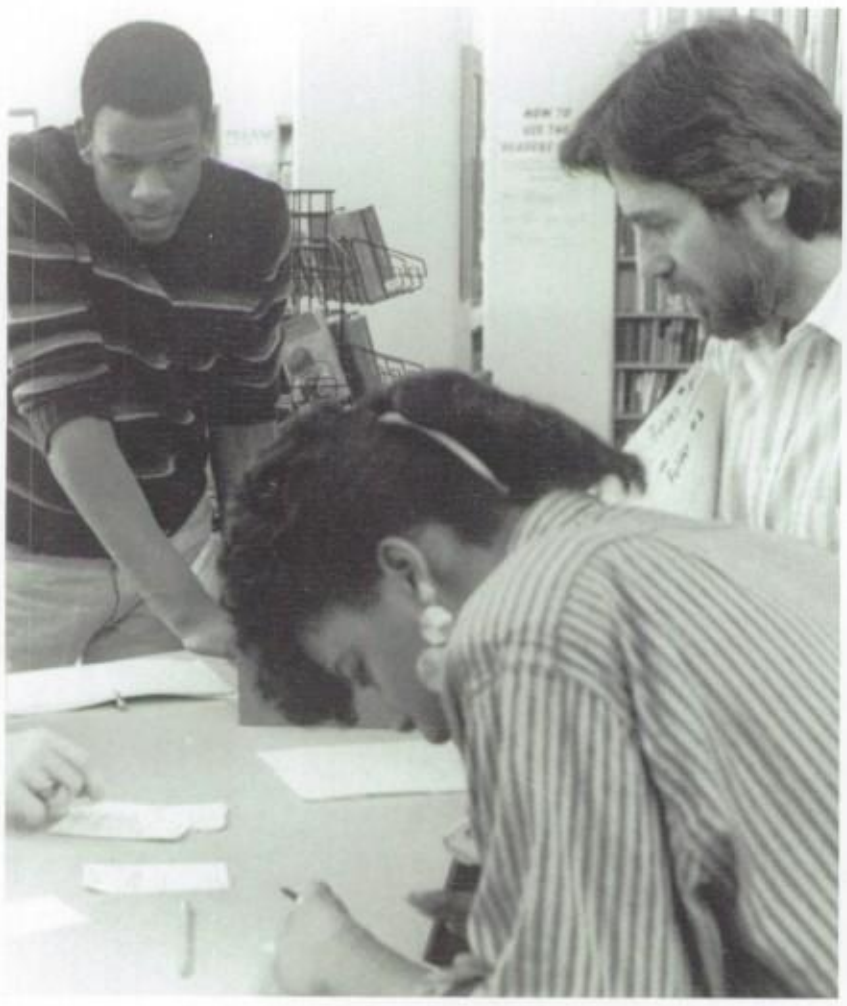
The Inescapable Research Papers

Research papers, oral reports, and book reports are a dreaded but inescapable part of high school life. No student looks forward to writing them and probably would list it right at the top with acne and braces. Surely there must be a good side to this. And there is! The experience that students get from these reports will be used later in life. "I think that those especially, heading towards college, gain experience that will be used time and time again," said senior Nicole-Stevenson. Important research skills learned will be used in the future. Not one student would care to admit it, but once the finished paper was turned in, each student felt a certain amount of accomplishment.

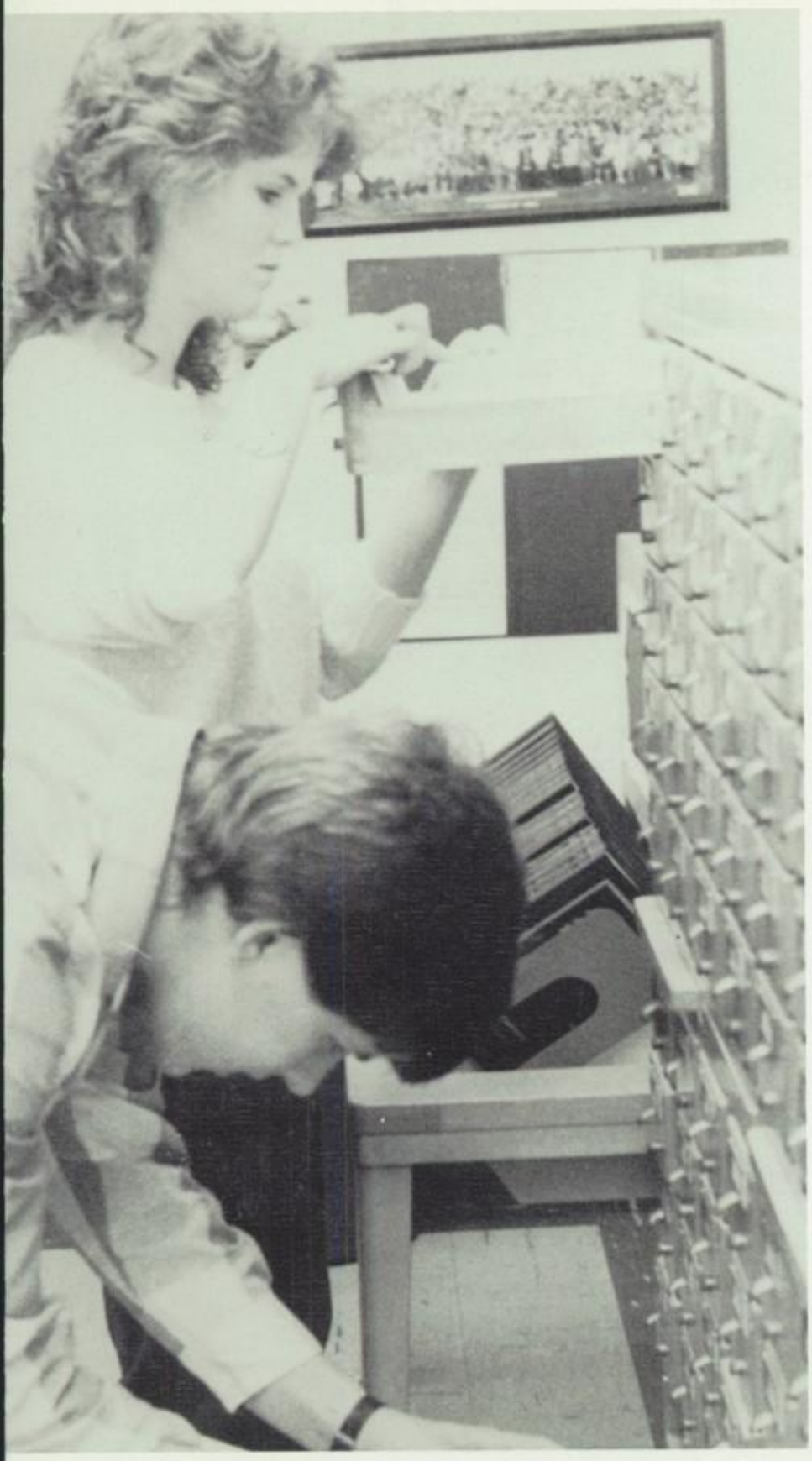
"Well, I look at it this way, we've all got to do it sometime! said junior Chris Weiss"

English was not the only area that had students writing reports. Almost every other class imaginable gave them the experience. The psychology classes did a research paper over the changes of the school's activites during the past years. Mr. Charles McGinty had his classes do one book report and one oral report over the year. Most important of all, according to Mr. McGinty, "No matter what age or grade, book reports, research papers or anything that requires use of the library, does a surprising thing that no one would ever suspect could happen— THEY MAKE YOU THINK!" — Kristi Jamison

Going to source. Seniors Randy Atherton and Stacey Wilson ask Mr. Scott if they may use the books as resources, and Mary Ann Hill fills out her library card. Photo by Cole Hackney



Topic time. Seniors from Mr. Faliaferro's fourth hour discuss what they're going to do their research over. Photo by Cole Hackney



Found it! Finding sources in the card catalogue are seniors Brian Jennings and DeDe Watson. Photo by Cole Hackney

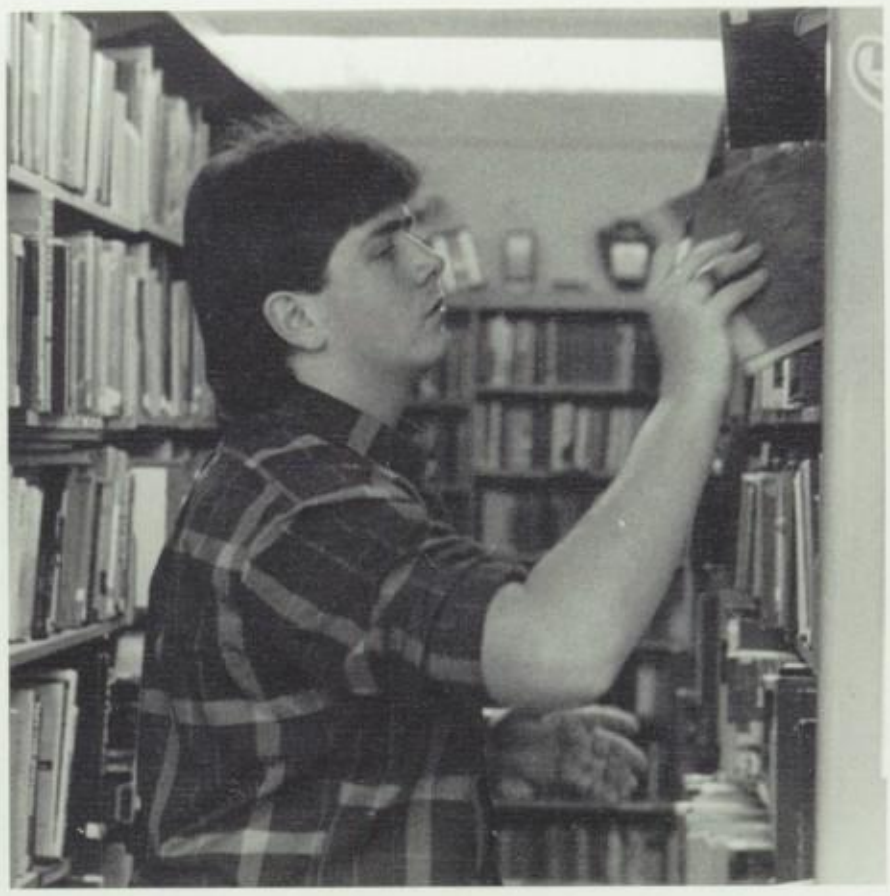
Hard at work. Seniors from Mrs. Rackleff's fifth hour class read and take notes. Photo by Cole Hackney

X-tra

Now for Juniors

In the past, research papers have been the down fall of many seniors ready to graduate. Well, for the first time, the juniors have been required to write one. The change was made so that the English department could coordinate its program with that of every other high school in Tulsa that requires juniors to write research papers. Mrs. Jackie Campbell, head of the English department, said, "It is to allow upcoming seniors to spend more time perfecting their style of writing."

Now that this change has been made, the juniors can spend time on learning how to write one. This enables the juniors to have had the knowlegde, know how and satisfaction of having written a research paper when their senior year arrives. Junior Eric Stacey said, "I think it's all right because now I will know how to write a research paper my junior year to help my senior year be as easy as possible." — Kristi Jamison



Check it out. Junior Jon Davis tries to find resources for his research paper during third hour. Photo by Cole Hackney

English Comes Alive

English classes found different ways to make things come alive. Classes did such things as acting out the character roles, and adding stories to the lessons.

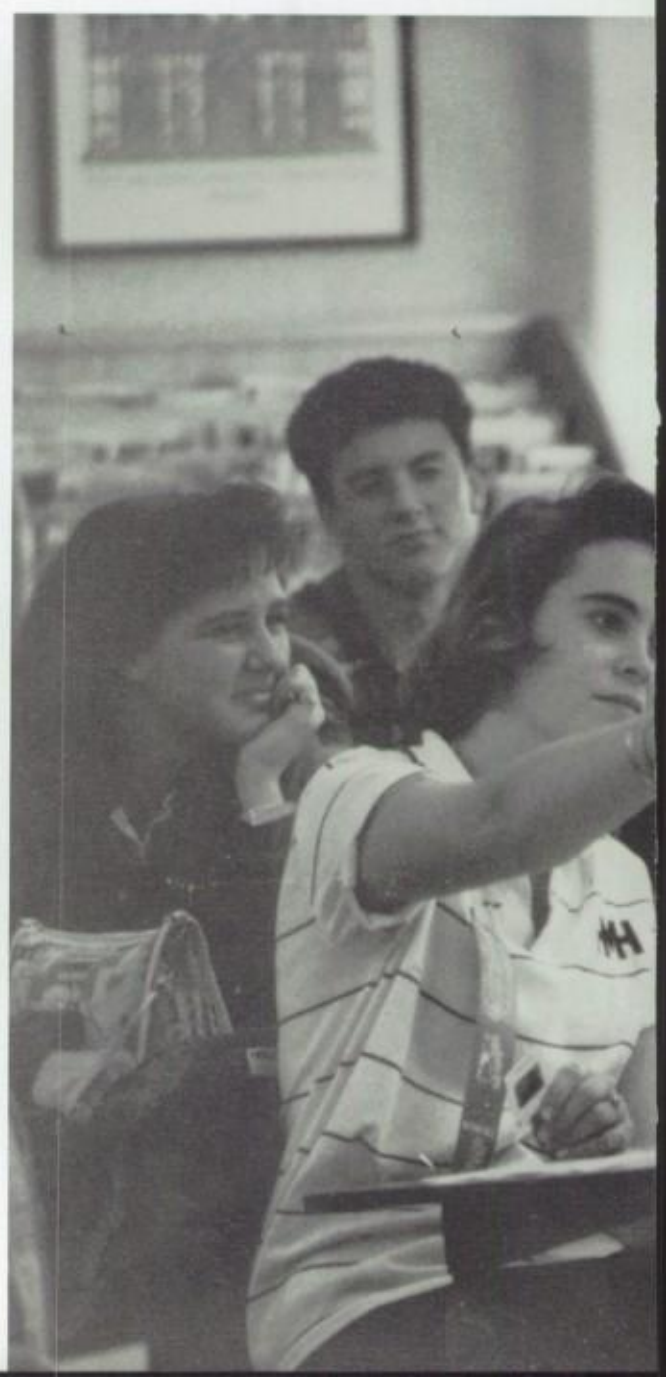
Mrs. Rita Miller said, "We try to make the characters come alive in the presentations by dressing like the character and acting out the part." For example, when her students had to do reports on the characters in "Canterbury Tales," students dressed like the character and actually portrayed, and felt what

"When the kids dressed up like the characters it made the class a lot of fun, said senior Craig Seiler."

that particular character was like. "This makes the project so much more fun," said Mrs. Miller. By participating, students learned what it could have been like in the past. "When our class reads the plays, like we are really playing that role, it makes the play easier to understand," said senior Tommy Ballou.

There were different ways thought of to keep students interested. Mr. Dan Ratliff said, "Students' interest can be often sustained when stories or incidents can be added to a particular lesson to create a kind of 'Coney Island of the mind' against boredom."

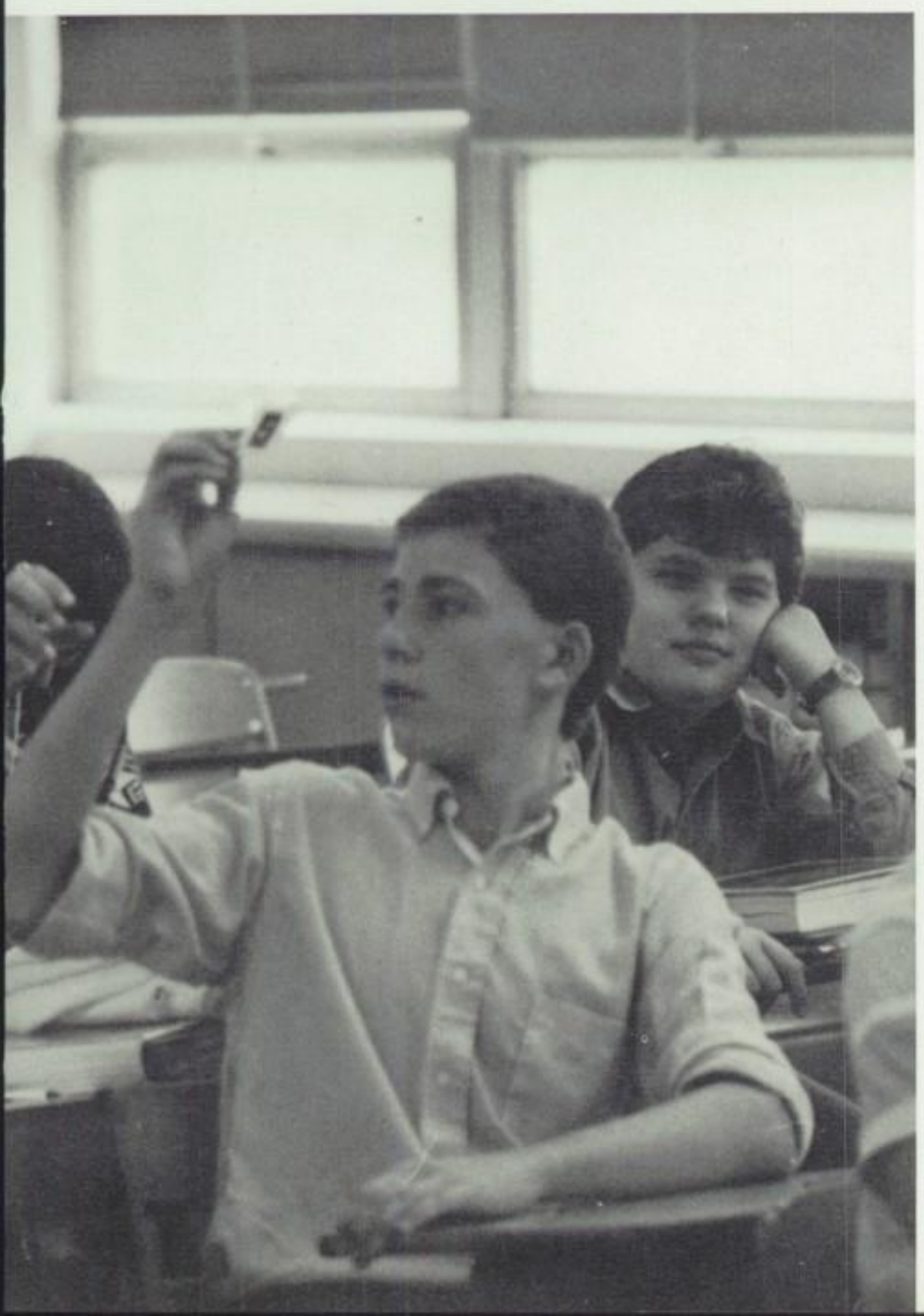
Whether it's students acting in front of classes or teachers creating ways of learning, English will always be interesting. — Renee Edwards



Rehearsal. Seniors Dan Means, Joey Baumgartner, Craig Seiler, Tim Fisher, and Danny Hargrove practice for the skit they are doing over Oedipus in Mrs. Campbell's third hour English class. Photo by Cole Hackney

Action. Acting out his role as a pilgrim in Mrs. Miller's junior honors English class is Robbie Nelson. Photo by Steve Luton

A tale to tell. As junior Teryl Dively talks about her character, she holds up an example. Photo by Steve Luton



Q:

Would it bother you to get up in front of your class and act out something? Which is easier to understand, grammar or literature? (Fifty people surveyed)

Acting Out

1 30 said Yes

2 20 said No

3 Your answer:

I think it is exciting and besides I act up in class all the time anyway, said junior Renee Braggs. Photo by Cole Hackney

Grammar/Literature

1 26 liked Grammar

2 24 liked Literature

1 Your answer:

I like grammar because it is a lot easier to understand, said junior Michele Apple. Photo by Buffie Bogue

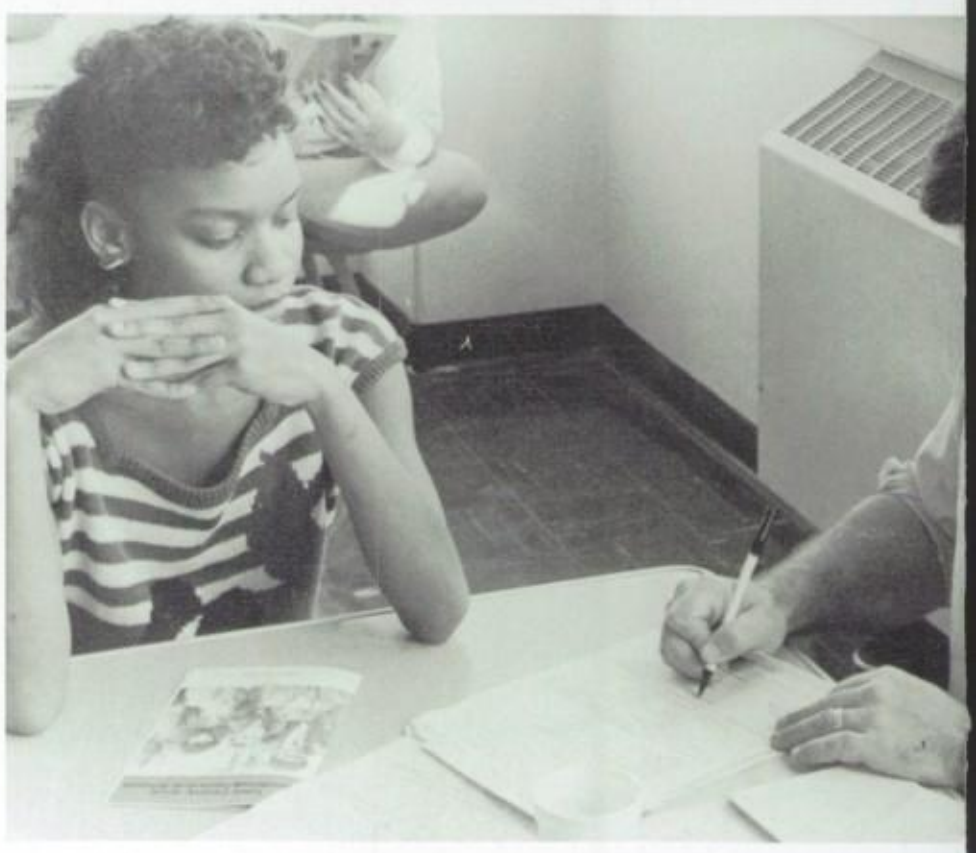
I got it. Students in Mrs. Rita Miller's fourth hour junior honors English class pass around a slide of England. Photo by Steve Luton

X-tra

Awarding Trips

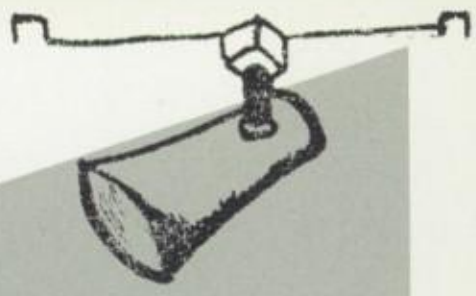
Fields trips showed a prosperous outcome for the school publications' staffs. Throughout the year, both the newspaper and yearbook staffs entered various contests with different publishing associations. In these contests they submitted past issues of the newspapers and the previous year's yearbook. "I thought that the trips to the different universites were a lot of fun. In the classes I learned some new stuff that I've been able to use," said sophomore Gail Metzger. — Michelle Davis

Tell me about it. In parenthood class, students take part in a discussion with nurse Ms. Pam Peevy. Photo by Cole Hackney.



Campus scene. Sophomores Gail Metzger and Heather Willis sit outside the OU campus. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Bombs away. Freshman Stace Coshow from Mr. O'Hallorans' third hour science class takes her turn flying her plane. Freshman Brian Carpenter waits his turn. Photo by Cole Hackney



Projects Spark Students' Interest

In the past, getting students to participate in class discussions or activites could at times have been difficult. To help those who may not have understood what was being studied in class, teachers assigned projects to help them get a better idea. Another way teachers discovered was to bring in a guest speaker to explain his line of work. There werealso those teachers who wanted to give their students a more realistic view. They did this by taking them outside the classroom to get a better look at people in real life situations.

Mr. O'Halloran decided to have his physical science classes build paper airplanes to see how the weight and length affected flying. Upon the students'completion of building the planes, they then took their projects to the main gym to put them to the test.

"Getting to do projects or experiments helps me understand how or what we are studying, said sophomore Angela Hightower"

In the Home and Family Life Department, guest speakers were brought in to tell the students more about their lines of work. For instance, in January Mrs. Ruthie Adair had Ms. Pam Peevey, a nurse from the Margret Hudson Pregnancy program, come in to talk to her Education for Parenthood class. Ms. Peevey discussed with the students, or what at times seems to a semi-controversal topic, about human sexuality. In April, Mrs. Adair had another guest speaker, this time to talk to her interior decorating class. One other speaker was Mr. Larry Wheeler, manager of the furniture store Comfortables.

To encourage the students' future, guest speakers went to each of the English classes from Vo-Tech to discuss enrollment into any one of the campuses for the following year. Applications were given out to those who were interested and had to be turned in the following week. The counselors then came back and started to interview the applicants. "I think it's good to give us high school students a chance to go to Vo-Tech. It helps us learn more about what we want to make our future out of," said junior Amy Miller.

One other way to get students involved was to take them on field trips. This enabled the students to get a better look at what they have been studying put into a real life situation. On several occasions, Mrs. Marilee Chambers, newspaper, and yearbook staffs went to such places as the University of Oklahoma campus in Norman, and the Oklahoma State University campus for competition on past issues of the *Lone Ranger* newspaper and for the 1986 edition of the *Patriot* yearbook. While at these campuses, the students were able to take short classes that were offered that day, for those were either in yearbook or newspaper, or planning to enter the following year.

Getting students to participate in class wasn't really that difficult, especially with teachers coming up with things that made it really interesting to do. — Michelle Davis

Onto the future. Sophomore Talona Fields waits as Mr. Ken Brassfield makes notations on her application. Mr. Brassfield was one of the many Vo-Tech counselors who came to interview the students. Photo by Cole Hackney.

Hanging in there. Junior Scott Layman puts up his macrame as sophomore Bobby Bemingfield works on his project during Mr. Beard's fourth hour color and design class. Photo by Cole Hackney

Q:

Which do you think is the most useful language? Do you think two years of a foreign langauge should be required? (Fifty people surveyed)

Most useful

1 34 people agreed on French

2 16 people liked Spanish

3 Your answer:

I think languages help people get a better understanding of other worlds and civilizations, said senior Jan Coffee. Photo by Cole Hackney

Two years?

1 42 people said no

2 8 people said yes

3 Your answer:

I don't think foreign languages should be required for two years because it takes so long just to be able to fluently speak them, said junior Doug Harris. Photo by Cole Hackney

Not again. Students in Mrs. Sanchez' fourth hour Latin class, listen to her as she lectures on the language's history. History background was part of the teaching process. Photo by Eric Wright

You're kidding. During Madame Estrade's sixth hour French class, students discuss answers to one of the games that they played often in her class. Photo by Steve Luton

C'est la vie. In second hour French class, students listen to a lecture given by Mrs. Estrade about the country. Knowledge of the languages culture was to be known. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Methods Not Foreign

In teaching a foreign language, teachers came up with new ideas to make it possible for the students to understand what was being taught. These methods ranged from singing songs to doing skits.

In Spanish, Mrs. Rachel Sanchez gave her classes background information about Spain. At Christmas time, they sang carols to help conjugate words together correctly. "When we did songs in Spanish, it helped me catch on faster to words that at first I couldn't understand," said junior Shannon Rice.

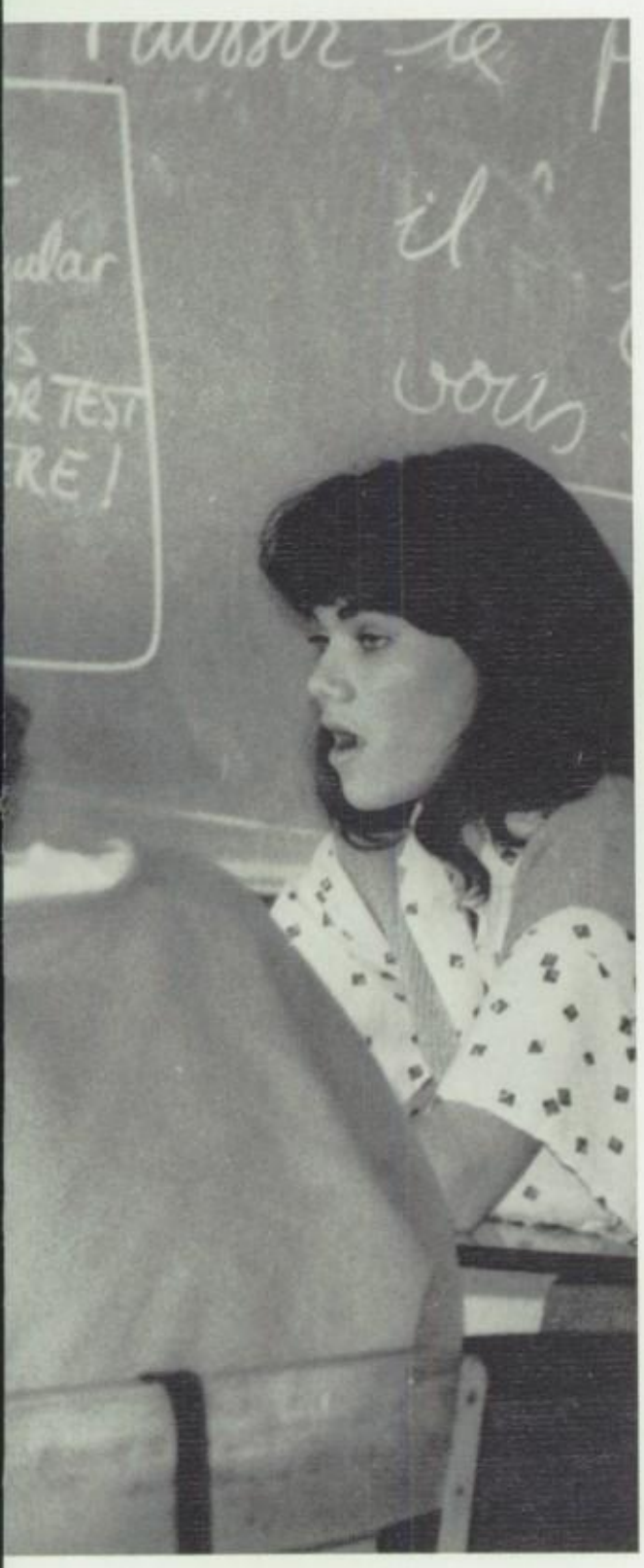
In French, games and skits were used to build on memorizing sentences, paragraphs, and the usage of certain words. "I use skits in order to have students practice French phrases and use them in a conversation rather than in an exercise,"said Madame Helen Estrade. "But it only works if people don't try to translate use of their sophisticated English into French."

"A foreign language is good to learn, just to expand your horizons, said junior Tamar Tress"

In Latin, a method called "memory and recall" was used to learn words and their structures. After the teacher said a word the students repeated what she had said.

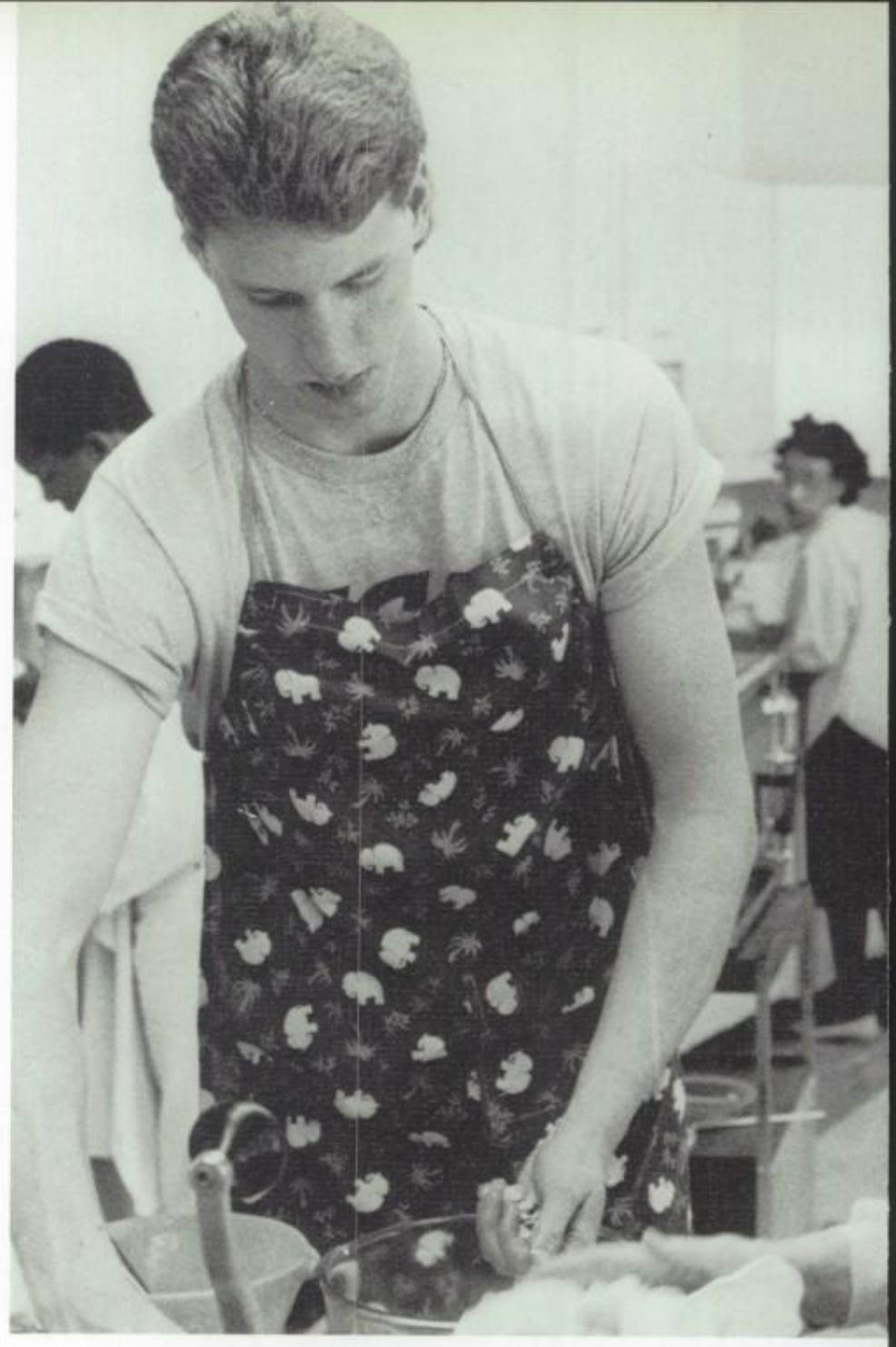
In German, writing skills were exercised most often as in writing reports. Commercials were assigned to the German II and III classes and they were video taped by the teacher as a real commercial.

Teachers have found that using different methods of getting students to learn and take more of a interest in a new language was more beneficial. —Cyndi Gunnarson



Helping out. Seniors Shane Hamilton and Jeff Tarver work on trying to interpret some of the Spanish phrases that were given out in Mrs. Dies' fourth hour class. Photo by Cole Hackney

Gourmet Cook. Senior Craig Demuth prepares chicken fried steak in Ms. Rita Newell's third hour Foods I class. Photo by Cole Hackney



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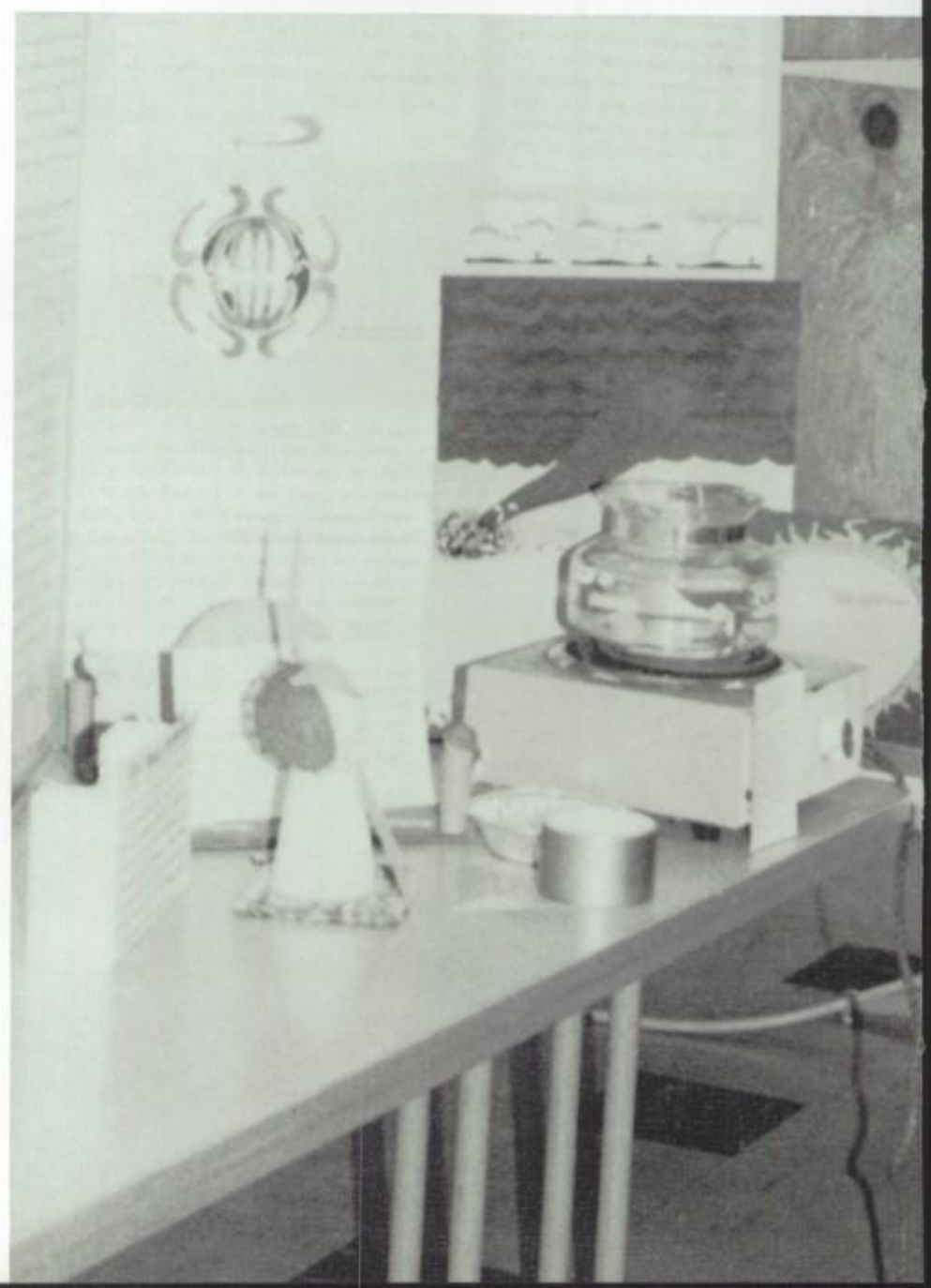
Formula of Success

Each year, an Olympic event takes place for those students with some very special abilities. This event is called the Special Olympics. Late in April, on a perfect spring day, this event took place at Webster Stadium with approximately 26 very special Hale students participating. The day's events began at 8:00 with the opening ceremonies, and approximately half an hour later, the sports events followed. The sports events, which lasted throughout most of the day, included the 50-meter and 100-meter dashes, walking and wheelchair events, basketball, bowling, and softball throw. At the end of the events, awards were given to the kids who placed first through seventh. The events that the kids participated mainly in were the track and field division. Although this was only the area Olympics, 30 schools from surrounding counties attended, and the enthusiasm of the kids was such that everyone involved was happy just to be there. The winning participants went on in May to engage in the state Special Olympics which were held at Stillwater. — Chala Griffin

Ready to go. At the Special Olympics, sophomore Jill Whitehead is helped by a volunteer as she gets ready to run a dash. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers



Formulas Make It Right

In every activity that people engage in, there generally has been a formula behind it. A formula is just a procedure that when followed, a given effect will result. From the simplest of tasks to the most complicated of recipes, a plan has usually been followed when reaching a designated goal. Students have had to memorize different types of formulas for classes. These classes ranged from chemistry to foods.

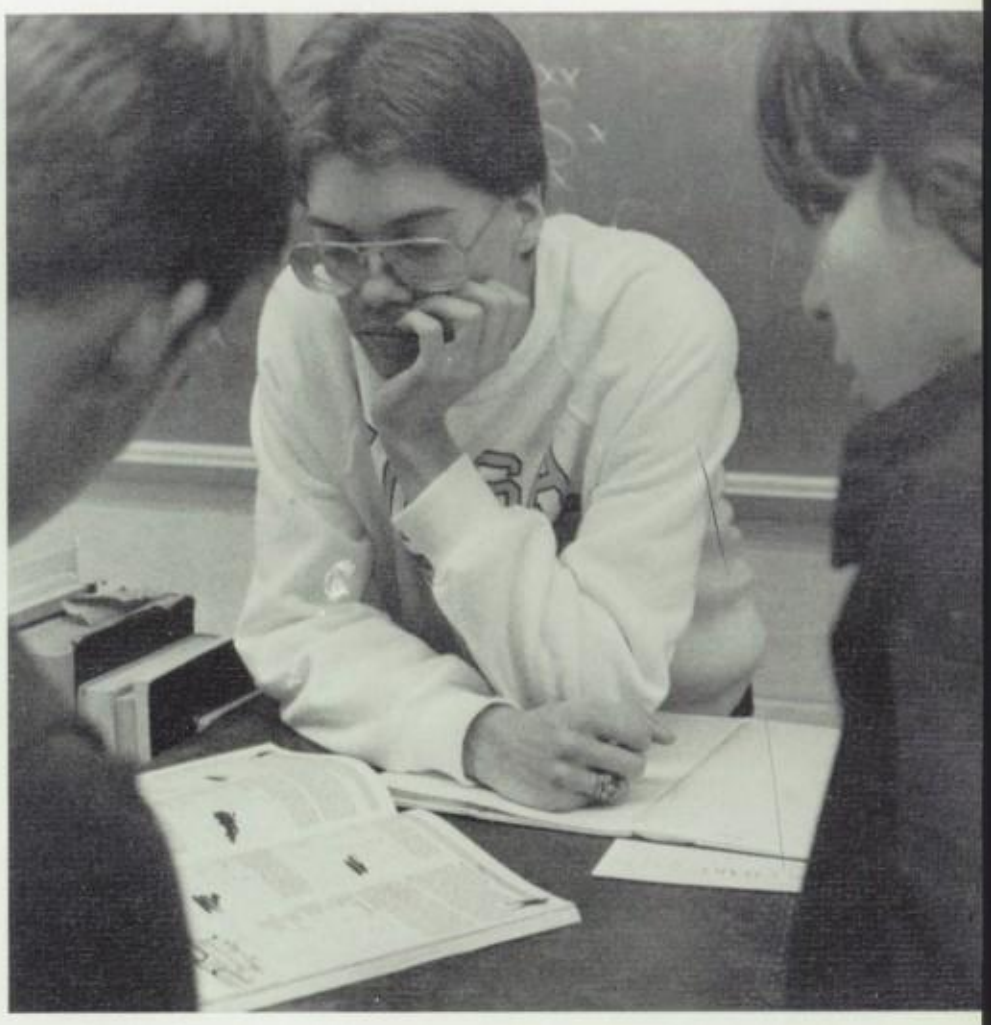
Chemistry seemed to be the class where most of the time in the classroom was spent on learning formulas. The most popular formula in that class learned was H_2SO_4 which was the equation for sulfuric acid.

"Once you learn formulas they can really be helpful, said junior Mike Sampley"

Another formula-loaded class was geometry. Here the mind was taught to imagine three dimensional forms. In achieving these forms and shapes, formulas had to be utilized. One of the most common formulas used was the Pythagorean Theorem: $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$.

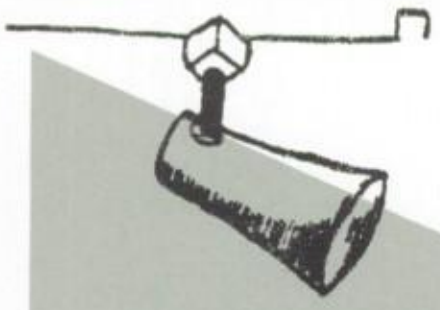
Foods used a different type of formula which was otherwise known as a recipe. Recipes follow the same format as a formula. Step by step, each process was carefully done with great anticipation of eating the result. The domain in this case would be referred to as the ingredients. And the range would be the result of the domain.

Some people only link formulas to math, but formulas don't stop there. In almost everything that is done, a formula was generally used to carry it out. They give the advantage on how their problem can be worked. And without formulas, people would not be able to work things out to their fullest extent.
— Chala Griffin



Getting a close up. Junior Barret Bole examines a project entered in the science fair. Photo by Buffie Bogue.

Concentration at its best. Senior Mark Blackwell considers a formula with other math students. Photo by Phillip Codrey.



Things for Learning

Bone shaking. Students in Mrs. Cowan's sixth hour biology class study the skeleton's bone structure as part of their chapter's work. Photo by Cole Hackney

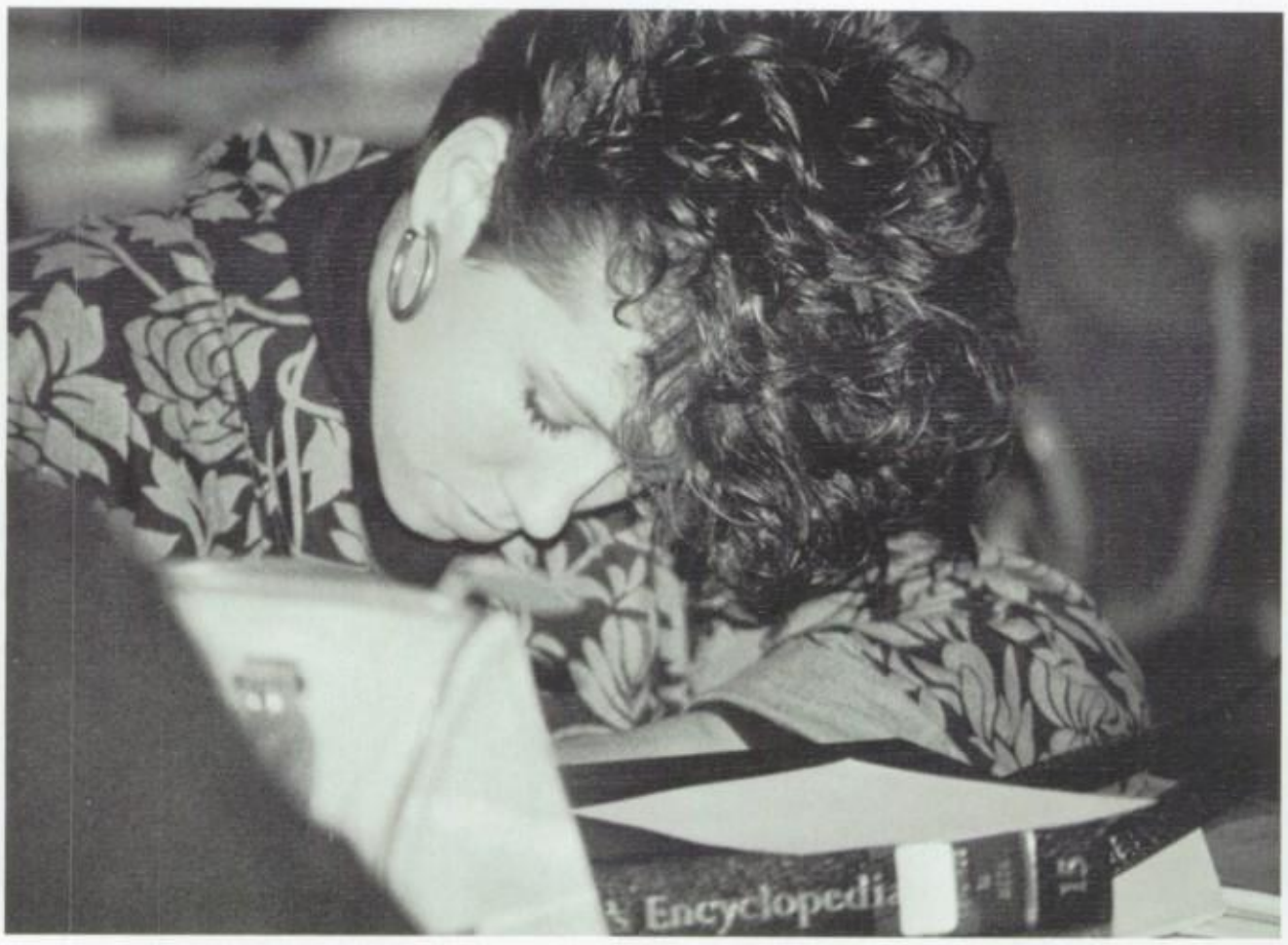
Each day when students entered classes, they were expected to bring with them the appropriate supplies needed for the day. Teachers used a variety of items to help the students, these items ranging from the regular textbook to a V.C.R.

Generally one could find a student asking another if he could borrow a pencil. Having their own paper, pencil and notebook or folder was a requirement in most classes. Other required utensils depended on the subject they were taking. For example, in the art classes the students had to provide their own tools such as paint brushes, sketch pad and paints. In drafting, a ruler or soft-leaded pencil was required.

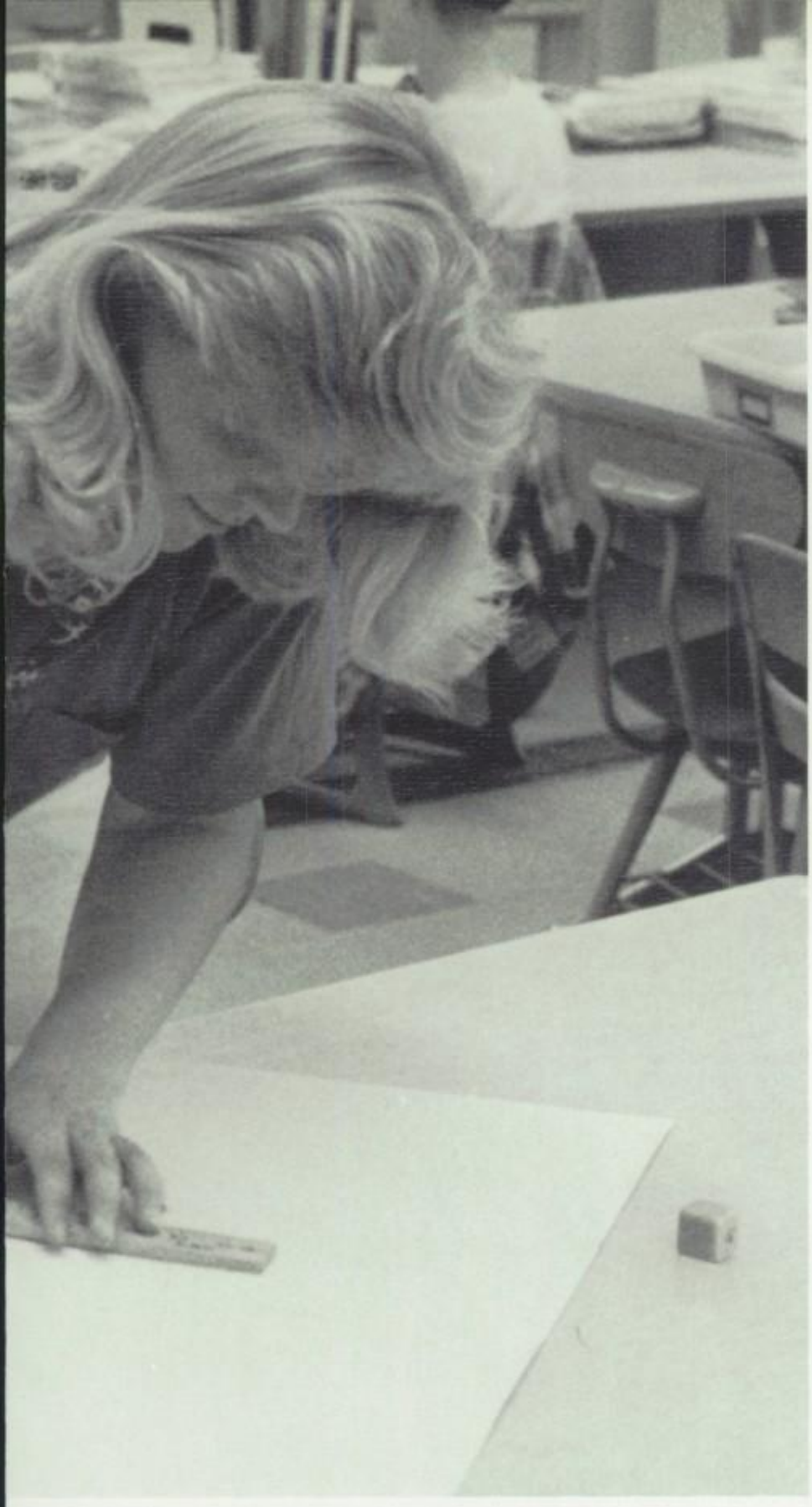
"If it wasn't for pencils having erasers I would probably waste a lot of paper! said sophomore April Moore."

Along with the usual paper and pens and pencils, there had to be a corrector for all the mistakes that were made by students. That's where the eraser came in handy for the pencil and the liquid paper for the pen or typewriter. "When I did my senior paper, the liquid paper really came in great use for me since the paper had to be typed," said senior Kelleigh Simmons.

Aside from basic essentials required, other items were used in place of textbooks to show students more about what they were studying. For instance, skeletons, maps,slides, projectors, VCR's, computers, and most importantly teachers, were things that were found to be useful in the classroom.
— Michelle Davis



Bookworm. While in the library, senior Lisa Goodner makes good use of an encyclopedia for her research paper. Photo by Cole Hackney



Measuring up. Junior Patricia Foster finds the ruler to be really handy in helping her draw straight edges in interior design, working on a prom dress she designed. Photo by Cole Hackney

Q:

Who do you think should provide extra supplies for class activities? What was the most useful thing you found in class? Fifty people surveyed.

Who should pay?

1. 43 said students should pay
2. 7 said the school should pay
3. Your answer:

Students should pay for any supplies that they need. After all, we supply the education for them, said Mr. Royal Taliaferro. Photo by Cole Hackney

Most useful

1. 37 said pencils and pens
2. 13 said the eraser is vital
3. Your answer:

The most useful thing that I found in any of my classes was the teachers! I mean, they are there when we need them the most, said senior Leslie Moreland. Photo by Cole Hackney

Hard at work. Students in second hour information processing work on the computer so they can finish before the bell rings. Photo by Cole Hackney

Classes Give Big Payoff

On the job. At AMOCO, C.O.E. senior Brian Morgan is overseen by one of his supervisors, Roger Hendryx. Photo by Mrs. Gwen Favor.

"Earn while you learn" sounds too good to be true. Students have been able to do just that in some classes such as Cooperative Office Education and wood shop.

C.O.E. provided an opportunity for actual on-the-job experience. Students worked in real offices for half the day and attended classes the other half. In addition to the experience, training, confidence, and that all important "reference," students got paid fair wages for their work.

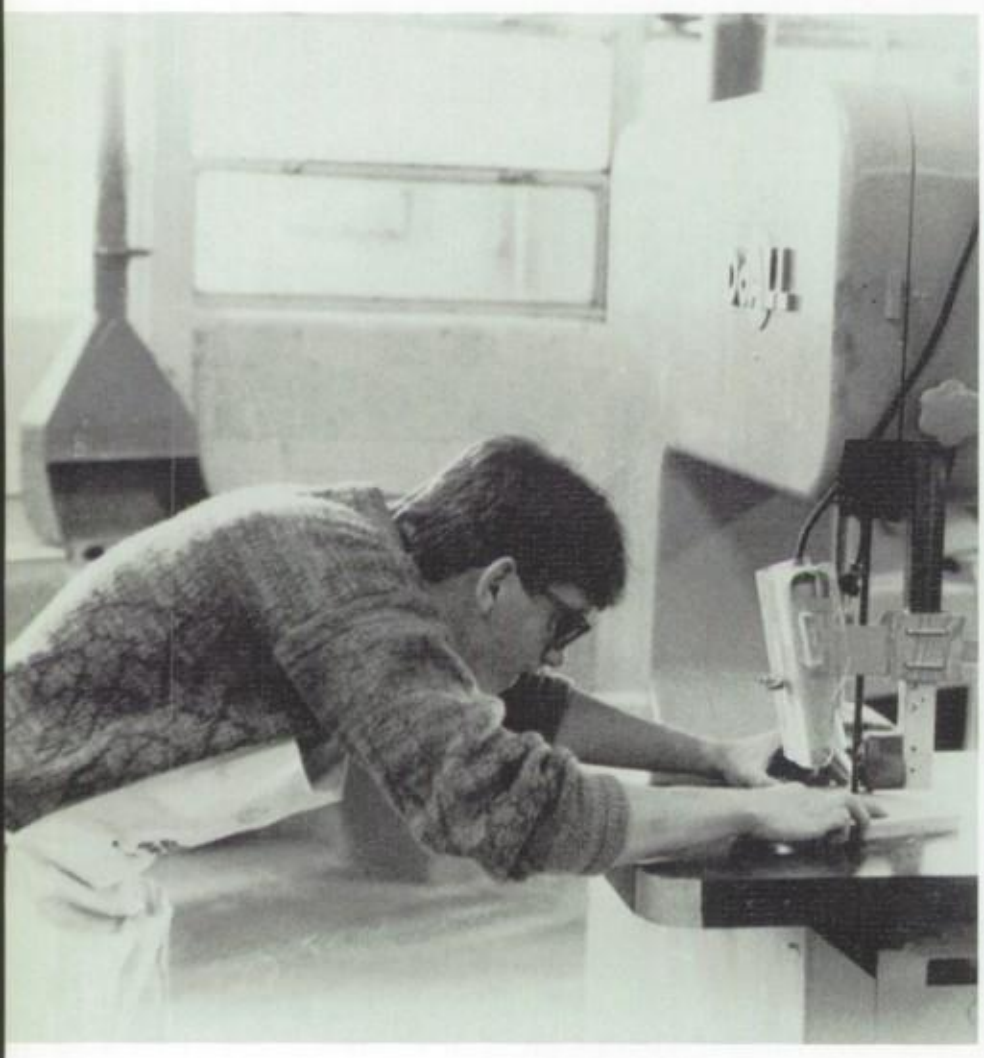
"Coach Griffin taught me how to make a pencil box that I swapped for a Boston tape, said Mike Crabb."

C.O.E. coordinator Mrs. Gwen Favor said, "Learning how to prepare for and react professionally in a job interview will be invaluable to the students for a lifetime."

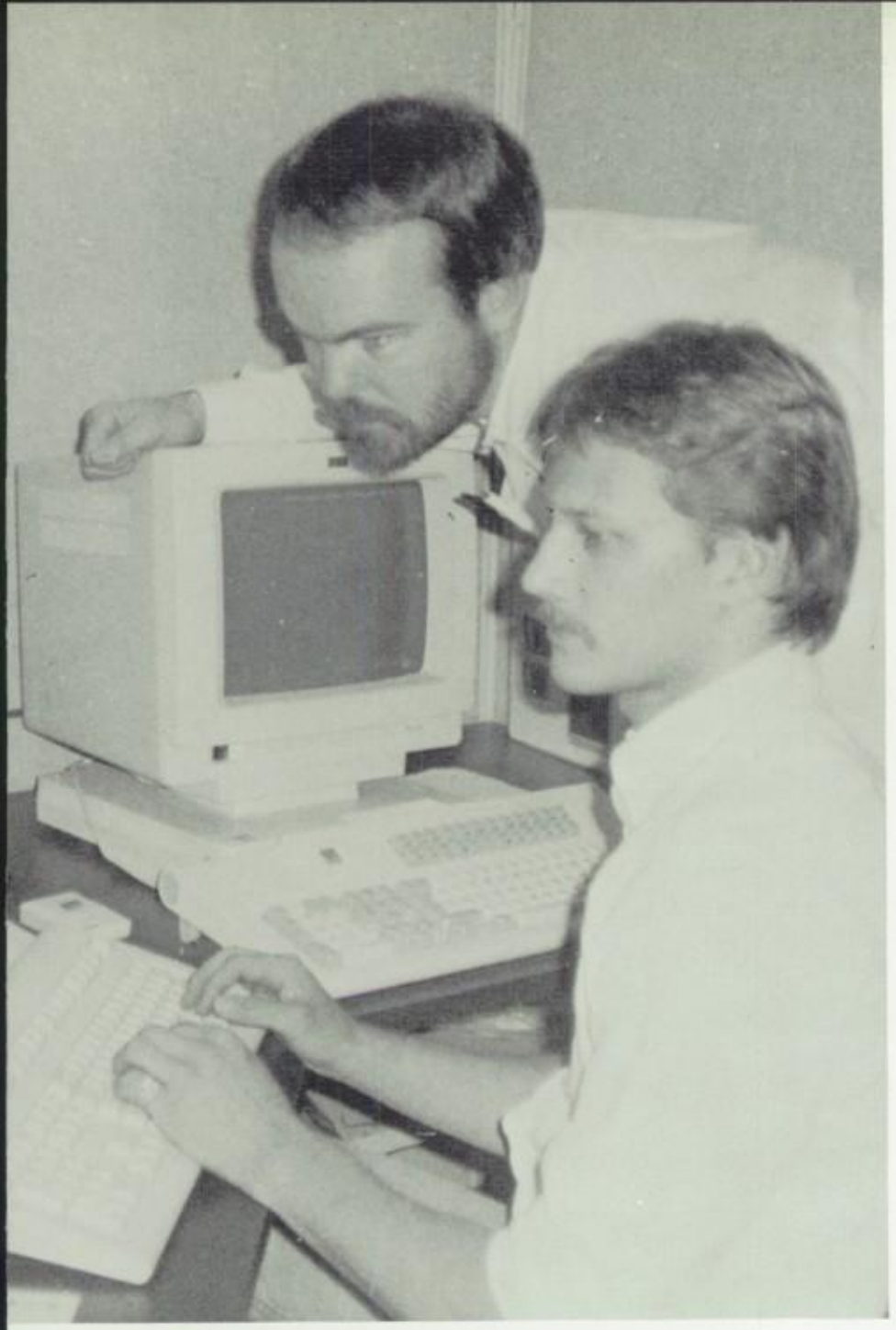
Wood shop offered a great opportunity to learn skills that can be used for a career, a hobby or to prepare for the homeowner's constant need to "fix it up." The classes used a lot of expensive equipment and materials (not to mention band-aids). These craftsmen have been able to sell some of their projects, such as cutting boards for $10 each. This also helped pay for material cost and lab fees. Junior Mike Knight said, "Wood shop not only teaches the skill of wood crafting, but teaches us to sell our finished product for a profit."

Both types of classes have been able to allow students to work without interfering with their school work. And earning some of this extra money helps students save up for college tuition, car payments, or just general spending money. — Kristi Jamison

Safety first. Seniors Craig Abernethy and Sean Mooney show off their safety skills to the freshman class. Photo by Cole Hackney



Teaching others. Junior Mike Knight applies his band saw techniques to benefit other wood shop students. Photo by Cole Hackney



X-tra

Making Extra Cash

In stagecraft, many students were surprised to learn that it offered an opportunity to earn some quick cash. For non-school community activities held in the auditorium, such as conferences, including the Republican County Convention, and music or dance recitals. Who better would there be to provide sound and lighting than Hale's own stagecraft students? Senior Chris Lawson said, "I joined stagecraft because I like to work on stage as a profession and helping others." These students hire themselves out and get valuable experience as well as getting paid. According to junior Sam Hawkins, "Stagecraft is a fun class but is still a lot of hard work and a real challenge."

Stagecraft taught these students patience, stage skills and gave them the experience needed. For instance, they set up for Regina Smith's dance recital and got paid $5 an hour. — Renee Edwards

Typical day. While working at the Education Service Center in the purchasing department, C.O.E. supervisor Dana Brown talks with senior C.O.E. student Carletta Brown. Photo by Mrs. Gwen Favor

Behind the scene. Junior Jay Padron and senior Chuck Nall are putting up curtains for a school play. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Working *Together Pays Off*

Junior Perinza Bishop and Mrs. Favor talk at an F.B.L.A. convention. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Hard work and dedication throughout the year paid off in many ways. USA held their first mud volleyball tournament, Red Cross raised money for the enrollment drive, and every organi-zation from Ecology Club selling poinsettias at Christmas to class boards raising money for graduation had some way of making money throughout the year.

Raising money isn't the sole purpose of an organization. They are not only here to better the school community but to help students get involved in school activities.

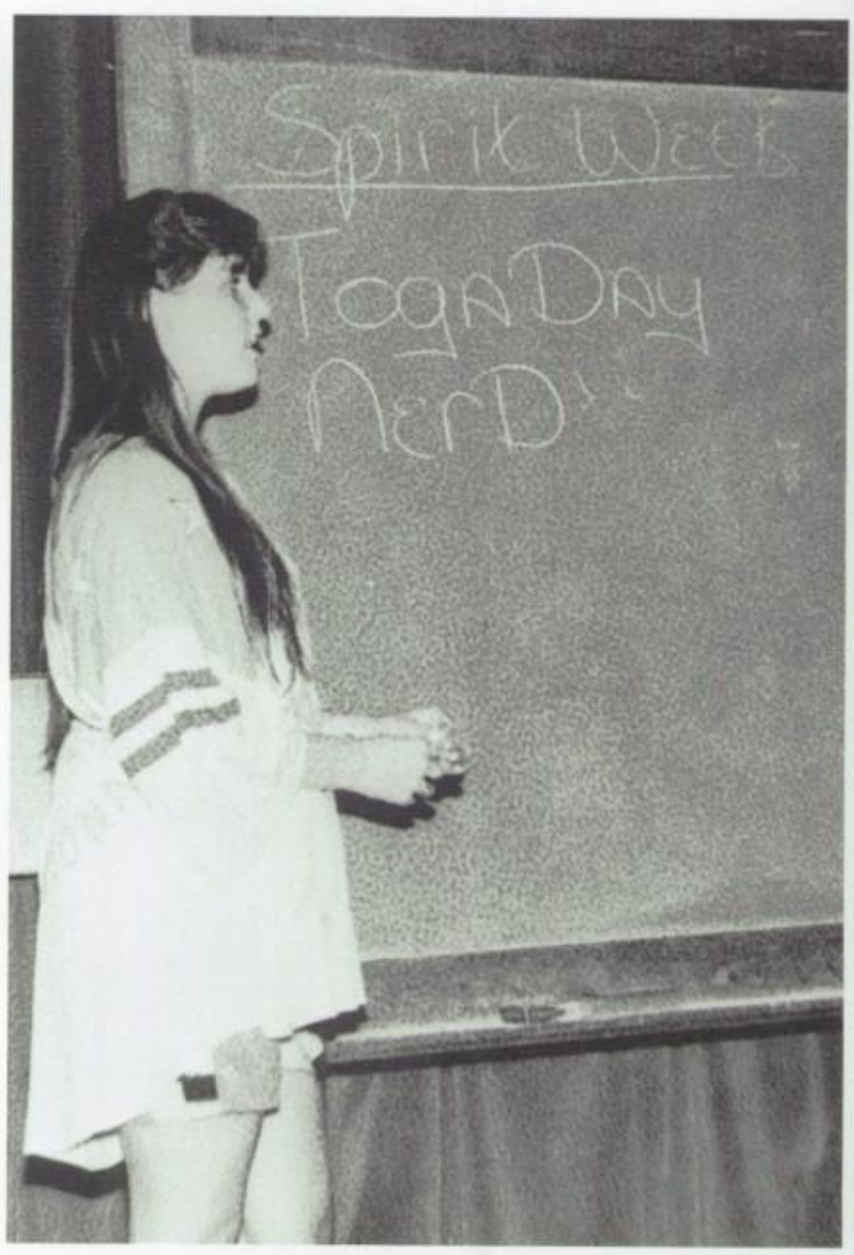
Some students work after school so attending a sporting event or participating in sign painting could be difficult. This is where school organizations were the way to get involved not only in school activities but school spirit. Meetings were held for various clubs in the mornings before school.

"It's important to be involved because it's good practice in leadership ability, they give you something to look forward to and helped me to get organized," said freshman Willson Cass, — Jalynn Turner, Editor

Organizations

Chalk talk. Writing down ideas for Spirit Week at the U.S.A. meeting, senior Buffie Bogue prints all the suggestions on the chalk board before the final vote. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Layin' it out. To prepare for an upcoming play, junior Sam Hawkins and senior Chris Lawson professionally fold up a backdrop from Halebaloo. Photo by Cole Hackney



Gift for life. Making her donation at the Red Cross Blood Drive, junior Traci Weston gives a pint of blood. This was the largest drive Hale had ever had, with 111 units of blood donated in all. Photo by Phillip Codrey

From the Bottom to the Top

"It's a lot of work, but the four years I've been on the staff have paid off very positively. I've made a lot of friends I otherwise would never have met," said two-year editor, senior JaLynn Turner.

Because few experienced staff members remained, and there were many newcomers to the staff, most without journalism class or workshop experience, methods and technicques had to be taught from the start.

First-year member junior Krista Evans explained, "Being on yearbook staff has become a challenge. It was very hard at first to adapt to the procedures of layout and graphics. It is a lot harder than most people think it is. Being a newcomer to the staff was a hard step to take. Once we all worked together it became more and more exciting."

Photographers began at the bottom of the ladder, too. They worked themselves up and with the new staff it became an upbeat year. Of the eight photographers only two were returning members of the staff.

"We started with a whole new staff and it took a lot of time to get everyone together," photography editor, senior Buffie Bogue explained.

Bringing in a non-staff member to create the cover was a new experience to the Patriot staff. It was designed to reflect the theme, "On The Spot." The places located on the cover are highlighted because these are the spots where Ranger students spend a majority of their time. The cover was done by Libby Cordray, a senior in Mr. Beard's art class. — Dina Defore

PATRIOT STAFF. **Front row**: Amanda Linthicum, JaLynn Turner, Kathy Bjornberg, Michelle Chambers, Michelle Davis, Beth Richter, Candi Casey. **Second row**: Cyndi Gunnarson, Debbie Johnston, Kristi Jamison, Krista Evans, Nicole Peltier, April Roberts, Renee Bishop, Tresa Blust. **Third row**: Buffie Bogue, Maria Phillips, Rachel Sandback, Denise Tiffany, Tonya Brame, Monica Willis, Lisa Rentie, Amy Reed, Niko Sheppard. **Fourth row**: Mike Samply, Marcia Nelson, Kathy Marshall, Marc Childers, Cole Hackney, Steve Luton, Phillip Codrey, Eric Stubbings.

One pica two. Senior JaLynn Turner finalizes a layout in order to meet a deadline. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Data entry. Seniors Marc Childers and Niko Sheppard enter last minute information into the computer. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Pictures in progress. Senior Amanda Linthicum examines a negative, to choose the right picture. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Helping hand. Junior Denise Tiffany seeks help cropping pictures from Mrs. Chambers. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Working together. Junior Krista Evans helps explain the graphics of her layout to junior Dina Detore. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Write It **Right**

Throughout the year, the *Lone Ranger* staff members attended workshops to improve their editorial skills. In August, sophomore Heather Willis, and juniors Dawn and Lisa Stoner attended a summer student press workshop. The staff attended OU and OSU seminars in the fall to further their abilities. "Being on the newspaper staff is a huge involvement. This past year, the *Lone Ranger* went through many changes to improve. It was one of the best years I've had in my four years on staff," said senior editor Scott Tucker.

The *Lone Ranger* was a good opportunity to find what is going on inside as well as outside the school. The paper was published once every three weeks and was distributed by the staff members during third hour. "Most of the time I don't know what's going on in school, until I go to newspaper class, and then I find out everything," said senior Jeff Stunkard.

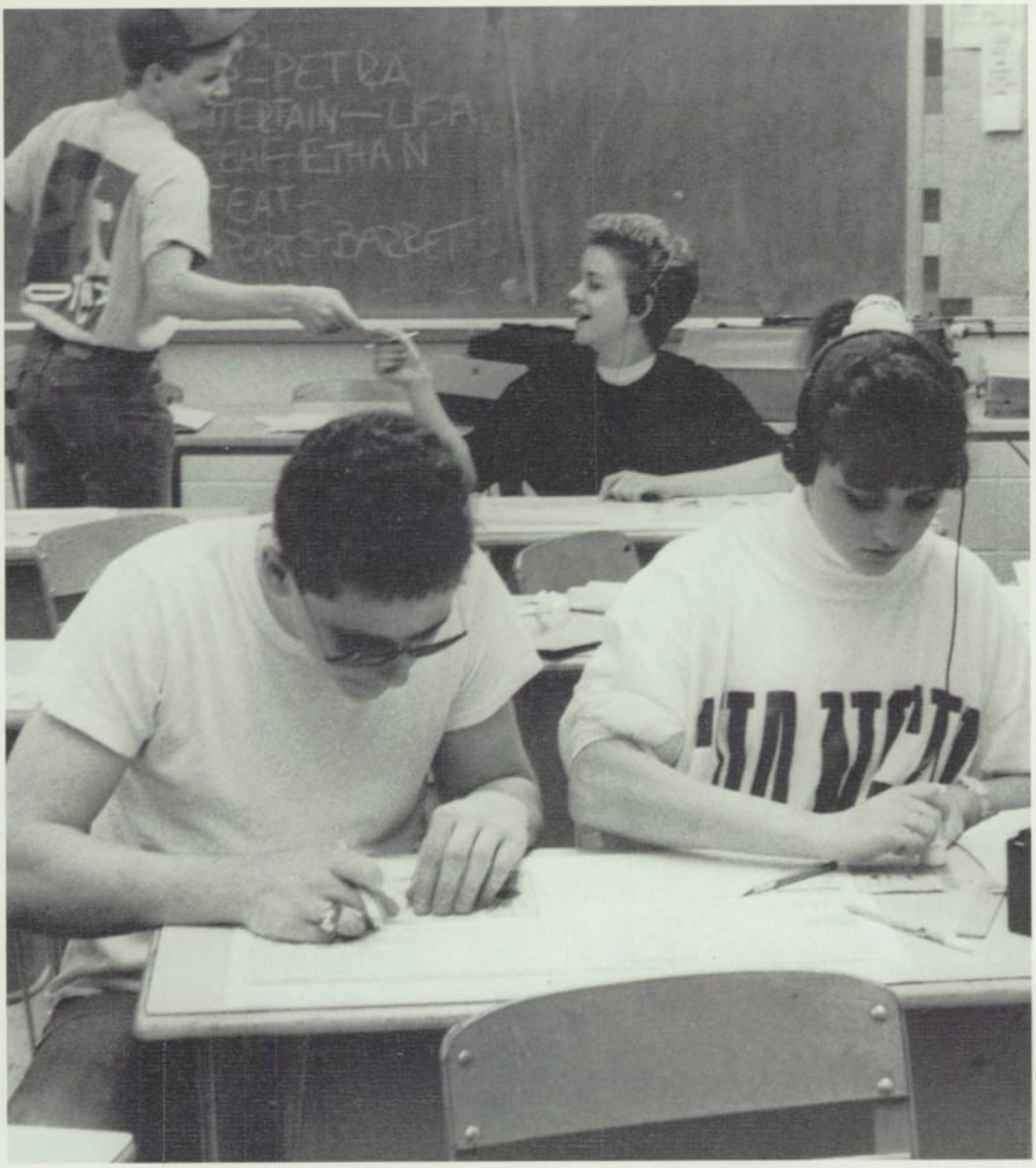
The staff relieved the long hours of after school work by listening to their individual choices of music on walkmans. Junior Lisa Stoner explained, "By listening to music I can shut out the chaos and get things done."

The *Lone Ranger* staff members attended the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association (OIPA-Spring Conference) on April 6, where they were awarded a certificate with highest honors. Individual awards were also given to Gail Metzger, third place in-depth writing, and to Ethan Warlick, first place for critical reviews. The staff members competed monthly to be eligible for this time.

Monthly competition awards were given to Dawn Stoner, fourth place for critical review and second place for in-depth writing; Ethan Warlick, third place for critical review; Gail Metzger, first place for in-depth article; Scott Tucker, fourth place for feature writing; Barrett Bole, first place for critical review; Samantha Edwards, fourth place for sports stories; Heather Willis, first place for in-depth article and Cole Hackney, honorable mention for photography. Assistant editor junior Dawn Stoner explained, "I think this past year has given our staff and myself a lot of valuable experience. I hope our mistakes, if any, from this year, will turn into success next year." — Dina Defore

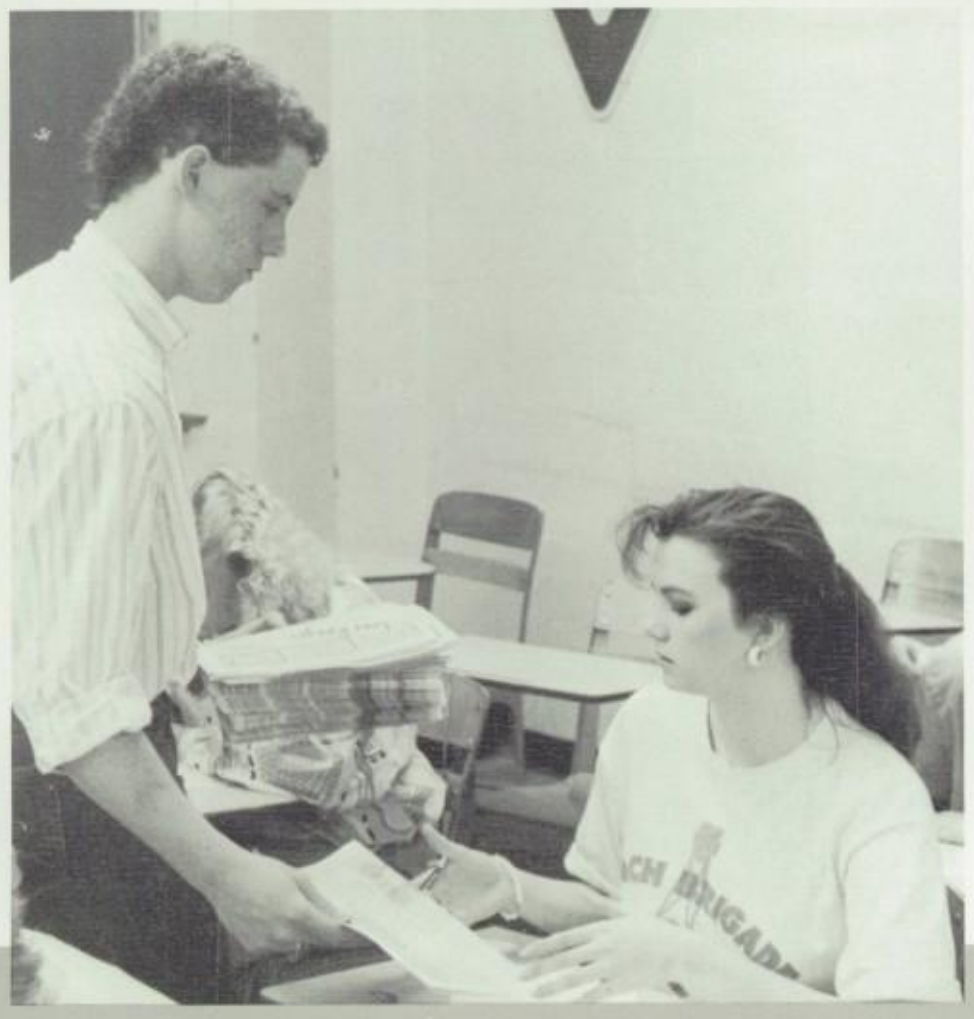
LONE RANGER. **Front row**: Stacey Davis, Lisa Stoner, Dawn Stoner, Samantha Edwards. **Second row**: Scott Tucker, Petra Teel, Ethan Warlick. **Third row**: Heather Willis, Jeff Stunkard, Barrett Bole, Cole Hackney.

Making room. Sophomore newspaper staff member Gail Metzger tries to clean up after the other Patriot staff during another important deadline. Photo by Cole Hackney



Doing deadline deeds. Juniors Barrett Bole, Lisa Stoner, Ethan Warlick and sophomore Gail Metzger work diligently while making final preparations on the school newspaper before sending it to the printer. Photo by Cole Hackney

Working to the beat. Senior Scott Tucker works on paste up while catching up on the latest tunes. Photo by Cole Hackney



Read all about it. Junior Barrett Bole sells the latest *Lone Ranger* to sophomore Ann Peters during third hour. Photo by Cole Hackney

Brainstorm. Junior Dawn Stoner shares her ideas with the rest of the staff while sophomore Phillip Codrey looks on. Photo by Cole Hackney

Rearranging ideas. At the last minute, sophomore Heather Willis changes her mind and adds a new idea. Photo by Cole Hackney

Plans To Merge Clubs Misfire

Although no official proposal was made by Key Club, around mid-year the Key Club members suggested to their sister club Demoiselles that the two clubs unite as one.

Key Club is an international club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club through the downtown Tulsa chapter. Demoiselles, on the other hand, is a school service club that also works outside of school.

In response to the merger idea, members of Demoiselles had varied reactions. The members had mixed feelings about the proposal. Some Demoiselles didn't like it at all while others thought it would be a good idea. Junior April Roberts said, "I thought it would be a lot of fun." Junior Ashley Ashby said, "I became a Demoiselle to join a girls' club. If I wanted to join a co-ed club, I would have joined French Club. Demoiselles is a tradition and it should remain that way."

Assistant principal, Mr. John Woodward felt there was no need to join the two clubs as of now, but if the need arose it would be discussed again in the future. The president of Key Club said, "I think it would have been a good idea for both parties, because more people would be involved, and both clubs would be able to achieve better goals, since Key Club and Demoiselles are both community service organizations."

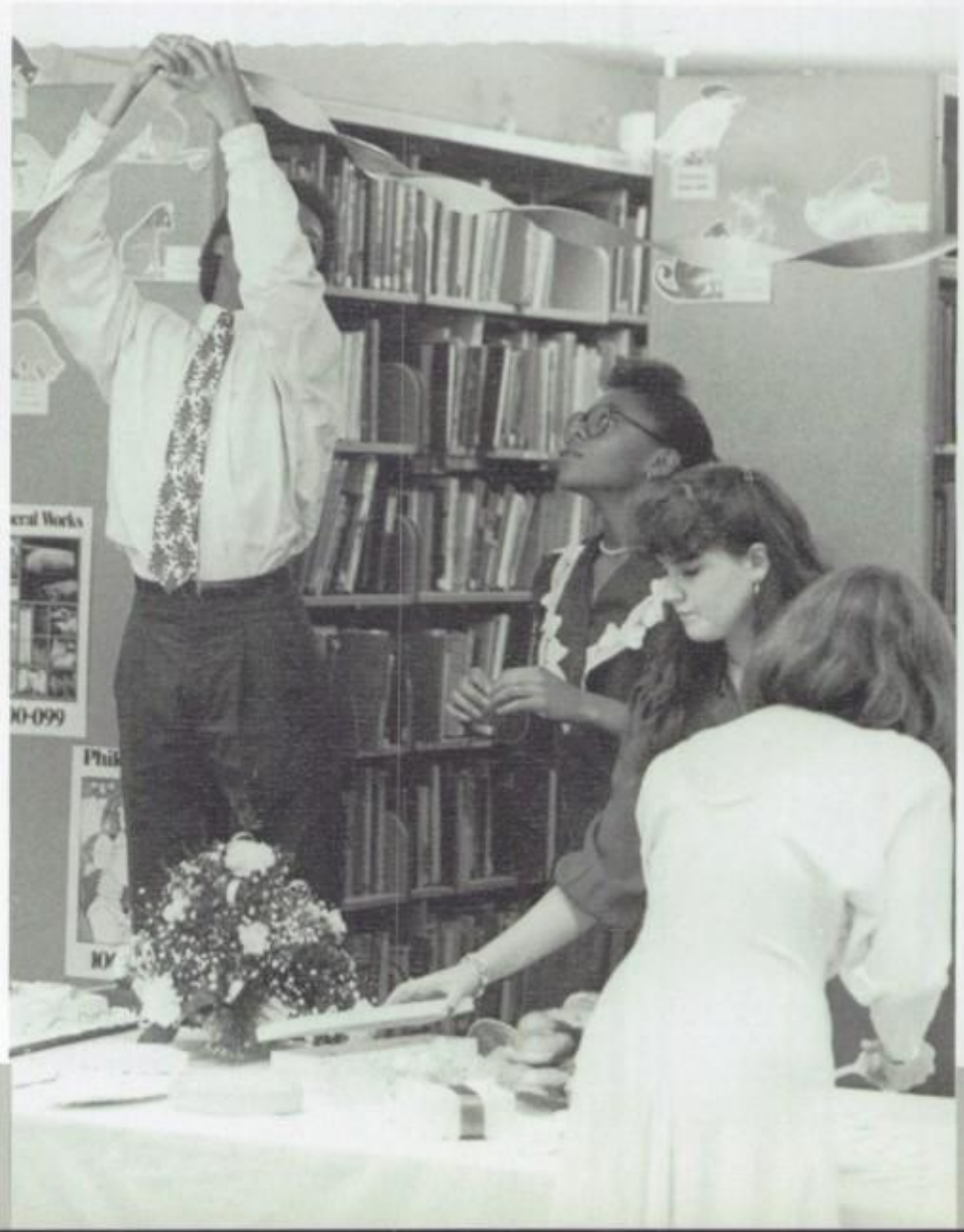
During the year Demoiselles did many activities including selling grams for all special occasions, and ushering at school events.

The Key Club activities consisted of sponsoring a can food drive for the Salvation Army around the Christmas season, and going to Stillwater to help with the Special Olympics.

For the first time in the history of Demoiselles, a scholarship was awarded to one senior Demoiselle for her academic achievement and participation in the organization.

Some of the activities that were shared between the two organizations were going out to eat at Bennigan's and Peppers, singing at nursing homes during the Christmas holidays, going to movies together. —Denise Tiffany

KEY CLUB. **Front row**: Clint Quarles, Link Robinson, Steve Mixon, Eddie McCorkle, Jeff Wilkie, Travis Bruton, James Higgins. **Second row**: Chris Moore, Steve Luton, Randy Atherton, Mark Blackwell, Scott McCrary, Robert Luton. **Third row**: David Melone, Rick Godding, Greg Gourd, Todd Culver, Kevin Raley, Robbie Nelson. **Fourth row**: Bryan Jennings, Rob Nixon, Adrian Hope, Mike Robinson, Mike Beaver, Brian Thompson, Chuck Sharpe.



Preparation. Freshman Rheana Bishop watches seniors Key Clubber Virgil Walker, Demoiselles president Buffie Bogue and Amanda Linthicum help decorate the library for the Homecoming reception. Photo by Eric Stubbings

There she is. Senior Robert Luton meets Miss America 1986, Kelly Cash, at a Kiwanis meeting in September. Photo by Mrs. Reba Luton

Catching up. At a Key Club and Demoiselles dinner at Peppers the members discuss new ideas for the year. Photo by Buffie Bogue

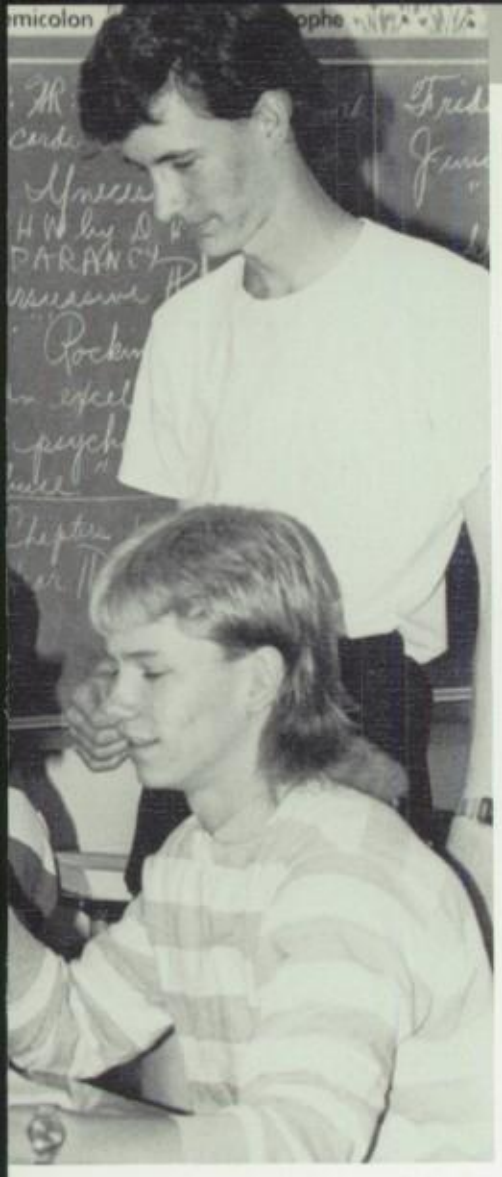
DEMOISELLES. **Front row**: Nicole Peltier, Kelly Lynch, Ashley Ashby, Katie Barbour, Denise Leng, Jamie Moore, Kathy Wooten. **Second row**: Delana Campbell, Deana Price, April Roberts, Stacy Penninger, Kim-Howard, Tracy Perkins, Shelli Hannah, Rachel Wright. **Third row**: Jennifer Meeker, Dawn Stoner, Robbi McDaniel, Wendi Brewer, Amy Moore, Lisa Stoner, Michelle Moses. **Fourth row**: Rosie Stoncipher, Kristin Horton, Perinza Bishop, Cathy Dixon, Michelle D'Eath, Shannon Simpson, LeeAnn Gray, Kari Akins.

SENIOR DEMIOSELLES. **Front row**: Leslie Moreland, Christy Coggburn, Margaret Duffy, Tracey Bowles, Amanda Linthicum, JaLynn Turner, Kathy Bjornberg, Stacey Davis. **Second row**: Michelle Gibbens, Donna Gibson, Buffie Bogue, Kristy Wyatt, Angie West, Michelle Ryan, Jodi Jenkins. **Third row**: Tina Duenow, Susan Kniffen, Melissa Shelton, Glenda McReynolds, Kaye Linn Hepola, Shannon Griffen, Michelle Parkey, Angela Pryer. **Fourth row**: Stacey Duenow, Maureen Rourke, Dalinda Yoder, Heather Lewis, Marcia Nelson, Maria Phillips, Kathy Marshall, Paula Gamble, Rachel Sandback.

Paying the price. English teacher Mrs. Anne Carlson accepts English Club dues from juniors Wade Freeman and Gary Romine. The organization was open to all students. Photo by Cole Hackney

Holiday greetings. Junior LeAnne Gray and Mrs. Jeri Dies look over sophomore Cathy Wooten's shoulder as Demoiselles copy some grams for the club to sell to students for a holiday. Photo by Jeff Quarles

Stuff it. Junior Steve Lipich and freshmen Kristy Tipton and Lisa Duke fill stockings with candy for Latin Club to sell. Club members also sold "pumpkin eaters" in the fall. Photo by Eric Stubbings



F U N Raisers

What to do to raise money was the constant dilemma facing organizations. Every fund-raising project, from selling candy to holding dances, had to be cleared through Mr. John Woodward, and a particular time period set for the event.

Ingenious means were thought up to raise the essential dollars. German Club decided to offer a service to students during the Valentine season — they provided a post office for delivering the holiday cards and gifts.

In order to help fund the Roman Festival, the Latin Club sold tee-shirts with a toga flavor. The French Club sold sweatshirts to members and any other student or teacher who was interested. They also had a few promotional dinners. At each, people brought an assortment of French foods. Both the vocal music members and the Spanish Club sold jewelery to raise money for their organizations. — Staff

For sale. Senior Karen George has an assortment of lollipops and candies available for interested buyers as she studies. Just before Christmas, Karen also carried a menagerie of animals being sold by Latin Club. The little stuffed toys were popular sellers. Photo by Cole Hackney

Raisin' Hale. Prices for fund-raising items sold in school varied, and it took $2.50 to buy the koozies that D.E.C.A. sold. Junior Denise Tiffany glady receives senior Brian Jennings' money for a "Party with a Hale Raiser" koozie she had left from the March sales. Photo by Travis Bruton

Guess What We've Done

"I enjoy Red Cross because it is a rewarding experience to help others in various ways," said senior Niko Sheppard.

Red Cross, a service club for helping individuals, has once again made exceptional progress in special donations parades and events.

During the month of September, students from Hale along with other school students built a float for the second year in the Fair Parade. "It was fun being in a parade since I had never been in one before. It was a real experience to attend something so neat," said sophomore Alan Bingham.

In October, Red Crossstarted out with 98 representatives from all four classes including four officers and with two sponsors. They attended meetings on every Monday at 7:30 a.m. In these meetings, they discussed various upcoming events that would influence the club as a whole. The club also entertained the physically limited and handicapped students on Halloween. Dancing and singing and snacks were provided for their enjoyment in the cafeteria.

Red Cross raised $102 for their activities by having an enrollment drive in November. Mr. Blizzard's homeroom won first prize for the most money raised. Following was Mrs. Bishop's homeroom and third, Mr. McGinty's.

December brought the annual Christmas holiday. Red Cross stuffed 100 stockings of fruit, candy, nuts and little toys for underprivileged children so they could enjoy Christmas along with everybody else. Red Cross was always delighted to help anybody at anytime, especially around the holidays since that touches everybody's heart.

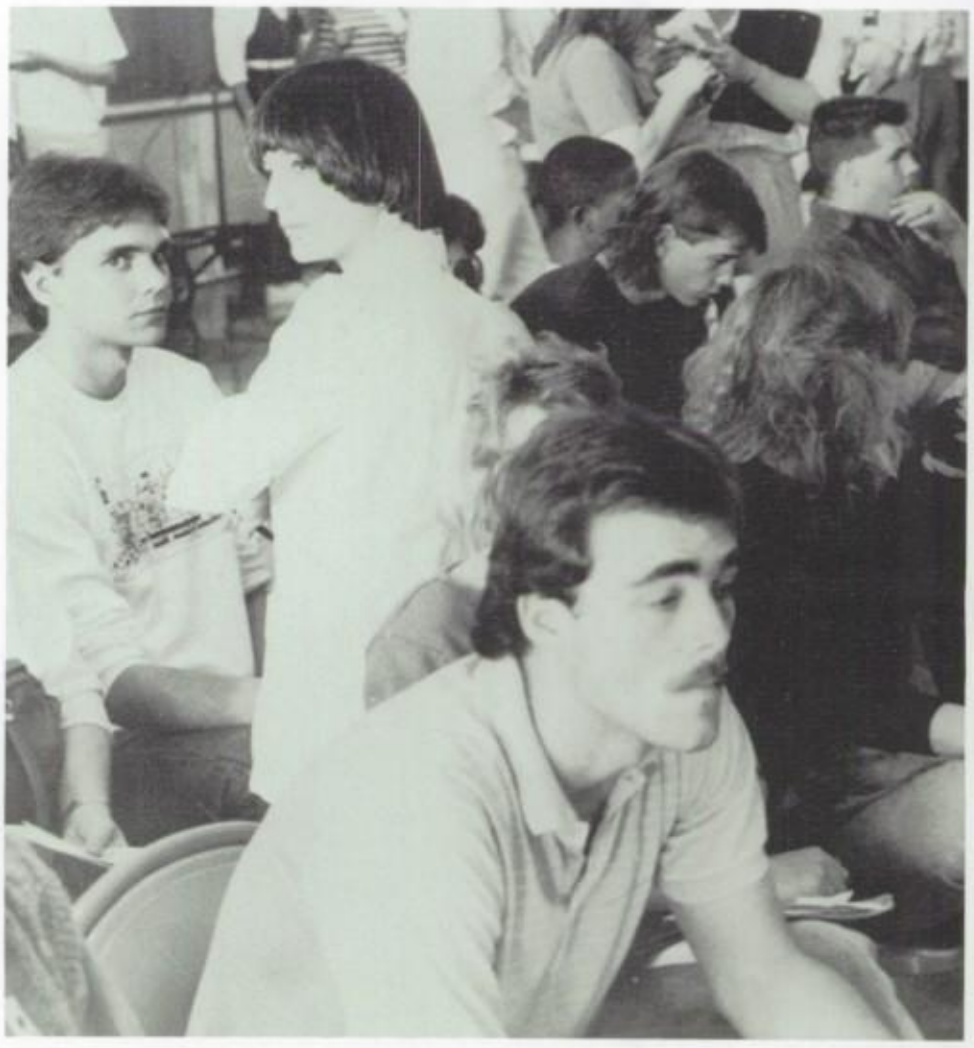
The club offered special donations to teachers who were ill and missed work for an extended period of time. Money and other special materials were donated to the Special Olympics also.

Among the plans for April, the members of Red Cross attended a city-wide one day workshop at the City Wide Conference, "Straight Talk." This workshop was designed to help each and every individual make right decisions for healthier lifestyles and for the future. Each Tulsa-area high school sent two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors, and one grandparent to this workshop. On April 13, the American Red Cross visited Nathan Hale students and faculty with the Bloodmobile. In all, 109 pints of blood were accumulated from students, teachers and senior citizens. On April 28, members from the club visited the Four Seasons Nursing Home and took presents to the residents.

At the beginning of May, the Red Cross Club elected the new officers for the 1987-88 school year. The newly elected officers were Alan Bingham, president; Jennifer Meeker, vice president; and Rhena Bishop, secretary-treasurer.

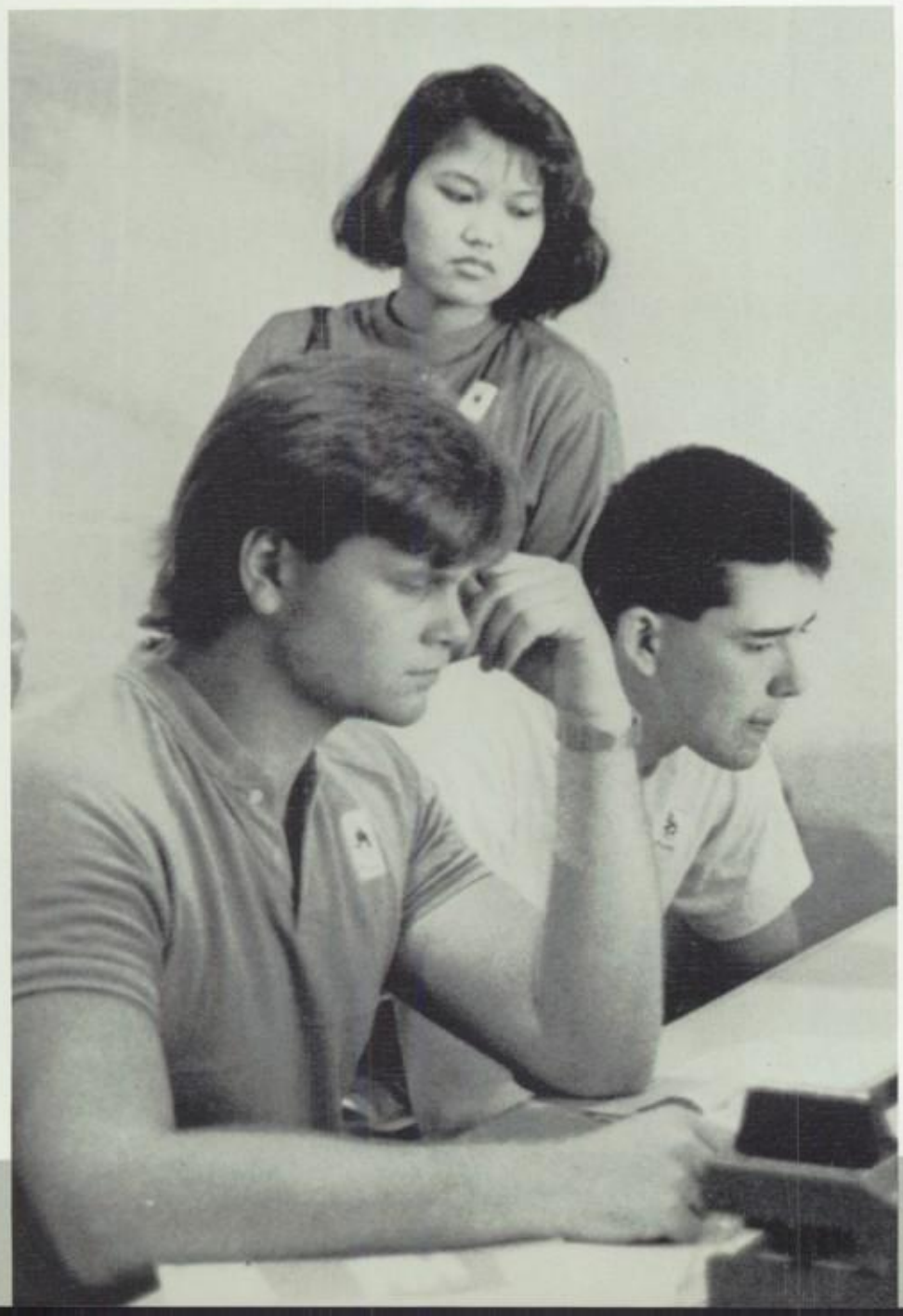
Mrs. Holbert, the new school nurse and sponsor of Red Cross, has helped incredibly with the parades and activities of the Red Cross Club and major achievements have been accomplished. "I am looking forward to being the sponsor next year," said Mrs. Holbert.
— Krista Evans

Pressure under hot pressure! Senior blood donor Sean Mooney carefully observes his arm while reclining as an American Red Cross volunteer takes his blood pressure during the Bloodmobile Drive. Blood pressure was one of the many check-ups that the blood donor had to go through in order to donate blood. Photo by Cole Hackney



Patience is a virture. Students that were at least the age of 18 or older sit patiently in the chairs provided by Red Cross and wait for their turns to give blood. Some were more hesitant than others and afterwards, refreshments were provided for those who donated blood. Photo by Cole Hackney

Time out for others. An American Red Cross nurse takes time out to pause during junior Sam Hawkins' check-up before donating blood to answer senior Kristy Wyatt's question about the form that must be filled out along with the proof of age. Photo by Cole Hackney



RED CROSS **Front row**: Scott Matson, Shawnda Freeman, Yolanda Marshall, Virginia Spanyard, Patti Slack, Amy Karney. **Second row**: Krista Moody, Randi Klein, Toni Marascola, Tonia Webb, Jennifer Meeker, Dawn Stoner, Krista Evans. **Third row**: Chad-Gilliland, Niko Sheppard, Anne Manners, Angela Rhem, Kari Atkins, Jeff Wilkie, Mike Sampley, Alan Bingham. **Fourth row**: Don Baker, Rhenna Bishop, Sundra Davis, Grant Ketcher, Michell D'Eath, Craig Demuth, Danny Partin, Donna Thomas, Mary Harp.

Proof of age. Senior Glen Painter and Todd Hale fill out the forms for donating blood and present their driver's licenses to Red Cross volunteers for proof of age as senior Noi Kelley looks on. Photo by Cole Hackney

Preparing for the Future

DECA

Early in March, Distributive Education Clubs of America members went to the Sheraton Kennsington Hotel to participate in a State Leadership Conference. There members of DECA ranked in the top percentage of over all area schools. Junior Diane Maddox said, "I like DECA because it helps teach me leadership skills and I can acquire valuable lessons in job training."

During the Christmas season, DECA members did various activities to show their Christmas spirit. One activity included helping senior citizens and physically limited shop at Target Department Store. Another that brought much joy to lots of children was when DECA members answered letters addressed to the North Pole for Santa Claus. "There were lots of letters to be answered, but with everyone working together it was worth it, just knowing how happy it would make the kids," said junior Dayna Zumalt.

Rules changes were made for the procedures for deciding who would become the new DECA Sweetheart. DECA members opened the sweetheart contest to not only the seniors but juniors, too. Chosen DECA sweetheart was junior Diane Maddox, and her two attendants were senior Dawn Vanlandingham and junior Colleem Stephens.

DECA members also attended the Fall Leadership Conference, held in Oklahoma City on October 12 and 13. At the conference, the DECA officers learned the qualifications and skills of the office which DECA members hold. "I would say the the conference gave me a great deal of experience and expanded my interests towards the working world," said junior Joe Allen.

Hale DECA members also held a fundraiser to help pay for the conferences the students attended. DECA students sold koozies with the phrase, "Party with a Hale Raiser" decorated on the pop can holders. "I thought it was fun and exciting to develop our own fundraiser, especially since those little pop can holders sure do come in handy," said senior Dave Brown. — Denise Tiffany

Raising high. Seniors Leslie Gourd, Debra Weathers, James Gorrell and Adam Gist seem to all know the answer to the question being asked. Photo by Denise Tiffany

Adding up. Junior Scott Clyman shows that he knows about the cash register to junior Eddie McCorkle. Photo by Denise Tiffany

DECA. **Front row**: Michele Gariepy, Ann Jinkens, Missy Porter, Dawn Vanlandingham, Angie West, Leslie Gourd. **Second row**: Amy Karney, Michelle Ryan, Michele Gibbens, Tabitha Hinton, Debra Weathers, Cindy English. **Third row**: Glen-Painter, Andrea Davis, Kathy Marshalll, Adam Gist, David Nigh, Johnny Saied. **Fourth row**: Jeff Puckett, Jeff Stunkard, Mike Bohmer, David Brown, Todd Updike, James Gorrell.

DECA. **Front row**: Jackie Bury, Ashly Ashby, Denise Leng, Beth Richter, Lisa Morris, James Fowler. **Second row**: Jennifer Campbell, Dayna Zumalt, Tracy Perkins, Colleen Stephens, Diane Maddox, Roger Mills, Melissa Eygabroad. **Third row**: Jodi Woodbridge, Denise Tiffany, Lori Duke, Eddie McCorkle, Cathi Bellar, Monica Willis. **Fourth row**: Jason Davis, Scott Clyman, Kevin Eichling, Danielle Partridge, Mike McMahill, Joe Allen.

Standing pretty. Elected by a majority vote, DECA Sweetheart attendents Dawn Vanlandingham and Colleen Stephens stand proud around DECA's first junior sweetheart, Diane Maddox. Photo by Denise Tiffany

Hands up. Junior DECA memebers are all hands up when Mr. Byrd asks the question about whether or not the class should postpone the exam for another day. Photo by Denise Tiffany

Stepping high. Senior Todd Updike removes an old message from the marquee and replaces it with news of another, up-to-date event. DECA members kept the marquee in front of the school changed throughout the year. Photo by Cole Hackney

Leaders of Tomorrow

With a trip to Washington D.C. as its goal, the Close-up Club at Hale spent most of the year preparing to get a personal view of government. Close-up met every Friday before school to discuss current events dealing with government.

The main project Close-up was involved in was getting the means and the plans for the May trip to the nation's capital. While on their week-long trip to Washington, Close-up members attended seminars on various topics related to the branches of government. The Hale travelers met Senator Don Nickles and Representative Jim Inhofe. Katie Barbour said, "The highlight of my trip was to go up in the top of the capitol building, because one can only go up with a senator or representative, and Jim Inhofe took us up."

Politics of a different sort was the business of Future Business Leaders of America when they attended their state convention.

"Michelle D'Eath or Death for State secretary. Getting her into office takes more than just me. We need your vote this is our plan. We need you to be Michelle's number one fan. Michelle is here she plans to do her best. Running for State Secretary and nothing less. Michelle is real, she's not hype. Make your vote count for her; she's your type."

With this "rap", Virgil Walker publicized Michelle D'Eath's campaign for State Secretary at the Leadership Conference. All FBLA members enthusiastically supported Michelle and helped lead her to a victory. "I am very excited to have been elected Oklahoma FBLA State Secretary. I have many goals and I plan to work hard with the other officers and the individual local chapters to accomplish those goals," said Michelle. Her themes were, " She's your type" and "Give us D'Eath or death"

Thoughout the year FBLA members attended many conferences offering opportunities for travel. "FBLA has given me great confidence in my leadership abilities, while at the same time through conferences, meetings, and get togethers at the local and state level I learned more about what it takes, to not only achieve but to succeed in the business realm. I thank FBLA for memories, good times, experience and knowledge that will never be forgotten," said FBLA president, Virgil Walker.

FBLA members attended a Fall Leadership Conference on October 5 and 6. FBLA members thought it was exciting being able to share their ideas and views among other FBLA members. — Denise Tiffany

CLOSE-UP. **Front row**: Cathy-Bankston, Jackie Bedminster, Katie-Barbour. **Second row**: Cindy Chambers, Erica Slicker, Kim Adams, Karen Whitham. **Third row**: John Beesley,Mr. Larry Hoar, Chris Goree, Pat Baker, Andre Forde.

A happy greeting. United States Representative Jim Inhofe meets Hale students, senior Karen Whitham, junior Katie Barbour and senior Chris Goree, on the White House steps during their trip to Washington D.C. Photo by Mr. Larry Hoar

More to Learn. At the Kensington Hotel, FBLA members attend a fall conference to learn more about the duties and opportunities that FBLA offers in its program. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Capital steps. Juniors Katie Barbour and Karen Whitham, and senior Kim Adams take a break for a breath of fresh air from touring the sights in Washington D.C. Seeing the capital and visiting with officials of government made the trip a useful and memorable learning experience. Photo by Mr. Larry Hoar

On to victory. FBLA members cheer on Michelle D'Eath with great spirit during her campaign for State Secretary for FBLA in Oklahoma City. As a result, Michelle won with great ease. Photo by Mrs. Gwen Favor.

FBLA.**Front row**: Kelly Lynch, Delana Campbell, Stacy Berry, Amy Lawson, Shannon Merciez, Marcie Carvell, Kathy Bjornberg, Vickie Twomey, Michelle Chambers, Melanie Meade, Tina Alexander. **Second row**: Nicole Peltier, Angela McDermitt, Krista Evans, Kim Harper, Rinae Fowler, Lisa Hudson, Janette Hughes, Randi Klein, Norine Voelkel, Laurie Thomas, Tracey Bowles. **Third row**: Lisa-Adamson, Robbi McDaniel, Glenda Urbanek, Amy Arnold, Annette Bilyeu, Beth Tucker, Susan Kniffen, Kaye Linn Hepola, Shannan Griffin.

FBLA OFFICERS.**Front row**: Melissa Shelton, Deana Glisson, Buffie Bogue, Virgil Walker. **Second row**: Heather Lewis, Stacy Overlease, Brian Morgan, David Miller, Mrs. Gwen Favor.

Outdoor Classroom

The major project of the Ecology Club was the outdoor classroom. This PRIDE Center was used by all math and science classes plus students at MacArthur Elementary and Whitney Middle schools. The program showed an increase in math and science combinations and enrollments to these elective classes.

The outdoor classroom is approximately 20,000 square feet in area bounded on the north and east side by the Nathan Hale building and on the south and west by a chain link fence. The center will feature a green house, a pond, wildflowers, a creek, a waterfall that will accommodate the pond, prairie area, hedgerows, a cactus garden, a weather station, pigeon coops, and concrete sidewalks to accommodate wheelchairs for the physically limited. Wildlife was assessed according to their habitat requirements, range, diet, and interaction with the environment and safety.

The organization was given a $11,728 grant from the federal government to buy the computer, measuring equipment, scales, tape recorders, a slide projecter, a television and VCR, a 35-mm camera and lense, a telescope, and tripods needed for inside the greenhouse. Although the grant did not provide for the concrete and fence needed especially for the center, fundraising helped pay for some of those components.

At the first of April, footings for the concrete and pipes were cut and that very next day, the concrete was poured and the posts were set. The chain link fence was finally established when the concrete dried. On April 9, they were able to begin the digging for the pond and the permanent gate was hung to keep predators and vandals out. Trenches for the drainage pipes were dug and theplumbing was installed for the waterfall and helpers alsostarted to build the rock ledge for the island.

"We are trying very hard to raise money to buy the materials we need that are not available within the grant, such as the chain link fence, concrete, trees, and shrubs," said Ecology Club president Crystal Fitzgerald. "We had a rummage sale in front of the school during the month of November to sell anything from golfcarts to bowling balls." Different fundraisers were planned to acquire the materials needed such as the selling of poinsettias and Ecology Club T-shirts. On April 14, the club sold pizzas not only to the Nathan Hale students, but to other friends for $6.50 and $8.00.

Ideas, hobbies, and experiences enhanced the quality of this learning experience for the students using the center. "The initial response to the project has been wonderful and successful," said Ecology Club sponsor Mr. O'Halloran. The work started right after spring break and continued through the rest of the year. Teachers and students from all subject areas benefited from this outdoor education, and class experience grew with each student's involvement.

The club had an overnight campout at the Illinois River during the first of the school year. In addition, they also took a trip to the Salt Plains and traveled to the Owachita Mountains for three days and nights. — Krista Evans

ECOLOGY CLUB. **Front row**: Crystal Fitzgerald, LaDawn Thomas, Kim Boswell, Virginia Spanyard, Jennifer Donnell, Crystal McDowell, Vicki Sparks. **Second row**: Alice Meseke, Rachel Wright, Amanda Bourke, Regina Glenn, Samantha Edwards,- Elaina Farley, Kim Howard, Wendi Brewer. **Third row**: Glenda Urbaneak, LouAnn Pease, John Gilliam, Misty Newberry, Heather Willis, Carol Mitchell, Pam Cliff, Jeff Haynes, Anglea Bishop. **Fourth row**: Mr. Bill Owens, Mr. Tim O'Halloran, Grant Ketcher, Jerry Henshaw, David-Hegdale, Kent Robb, Angela Rehm, Don Baker.

Planning the construction. As the Ecology Club listens, Mr. O'Halloran talks to the students about the future plans for the PRIDE Center that has been under construction. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Digging it up. Freshmen Nancy McGinley and Wade Woodfin, juniors Shawn Temple and Scott Forsythe, Ecology Club leader Mr. O'Halloran, and freshman Aaron Sturgeon show how interesting and skillful it can be to help prepare the soil for the prairie grass seeds with the roto-tiller that was donated by an Ecology Club member. The roto-tiller helped make the tilling easier than it would have been by hand. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Pizza pizazz progress. Sophomore student Misty Newberry happily sells a pepperoni pizza to junior Kathy Lightfoot during second lunch for the PRIDE Center's fundraising event. The pizzas were made by Ecology Club members and picked up after school in the cafeteria. Photo by Krista Evans

Lending a helping hand. Freshman Phillip Harris, sophomores Andy Crockett and Kelly Clark, and junior Matt Miller get a grip on a shovel to help dig holes for the PRIDE Center's fence. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Study And Hard Work

Pay Off

Hours of study went into the preparation for academic team competition. The four students who made up the competing team tested their skills against other students in math, social studies, English, science and current events.

From October to December, the team worked toward the preliminary rounds of competition with eight other Tulsa-area schools at the Education Service Center. From there, they played the All-City round in February and placed fifth.

On April 27, the team scored 1021 out of 2000 points at the Knowledge Master Open. This was their first year to compete in this event, in which the team members answered questions on an Apple Computer. "The team scored well considering we only had one week to practice on the computer before the competition," said Mrs. Shirell Davis, academic coach.

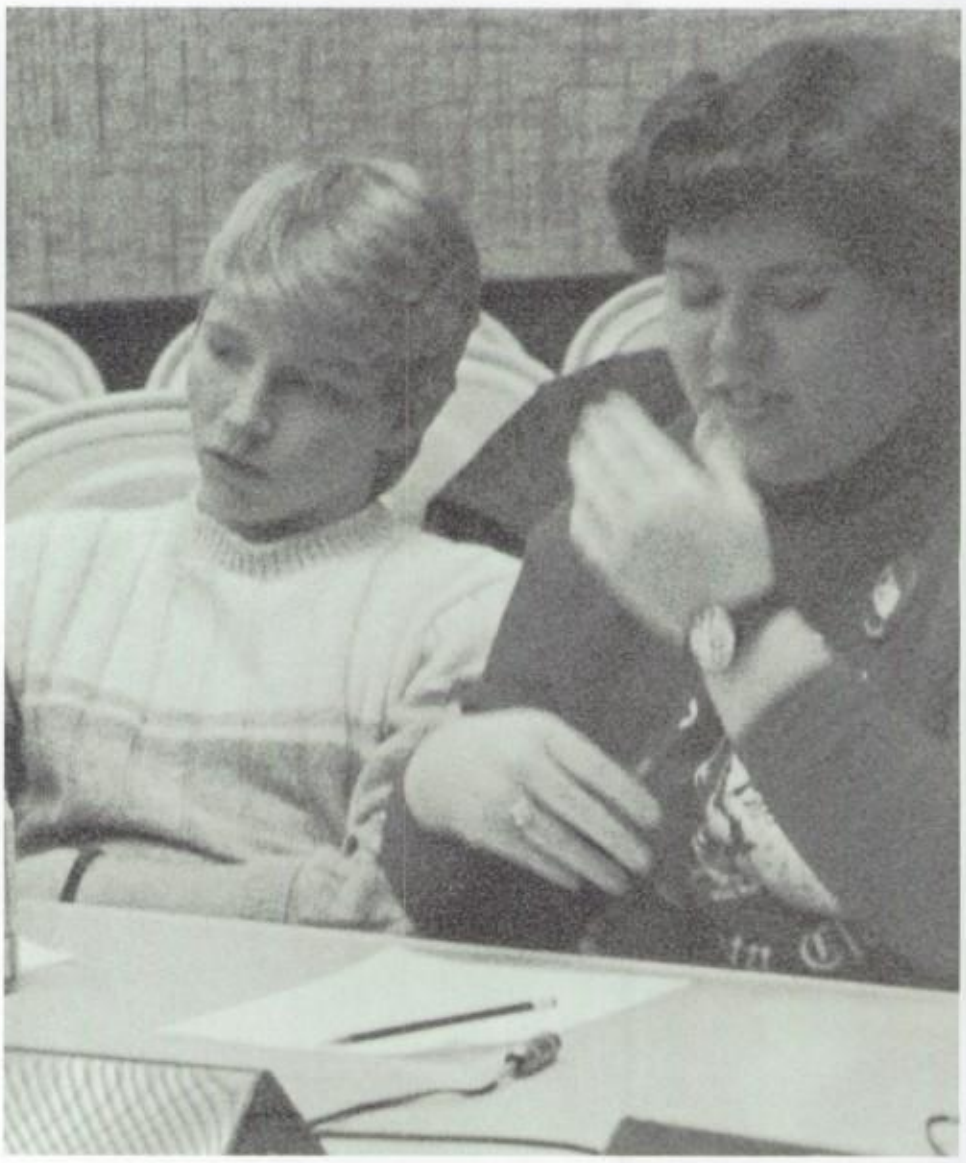
To end the year, the academic team placed sixth during state finals at Oklahoma State University.

Working together helped the team to overcome any problems and led the way to knowledge. "This was the best year we ever had," said senior Karen George. "We got to know what each person knew best. We pulled together as a team to win several competitions," Karen said.

Even though most students joined English Club to get the extra credit points some teachers offered, the $2 in fees went to good causes. Some of the money went to purchase a new copy machine for the English Department. "The real convenience of the copy machine is when the students vocabulary lists need to be copied or tests have to be run off," said English/journalism teacher Mrs. Marilee Chambers.

Paperback literature books were also bought from the English Club fund to replace the worn out books and to ensure that enough texts were available to students. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

ENGLISH CLUB OFFICERS. **Front Row**: Amy Moore, Kim Harper. **Back Row**: Shannon Simpson, Sean Mooney, Chris Moore.



Concentration. Junior Ethan Warlick and senior Kim Adams think over the question at an Academic Team competition at the Education Service Center. Photo by Phillip Codrey

ACADEMIC TEAM. **Front Row**: Mark O'Brian, Brett Regenery, Kim Adams, Pat Baker, Karen George. **Second Row**: Ethan Warlick Michelle Salvaggio, Karen Whitman, Aaron Mason.

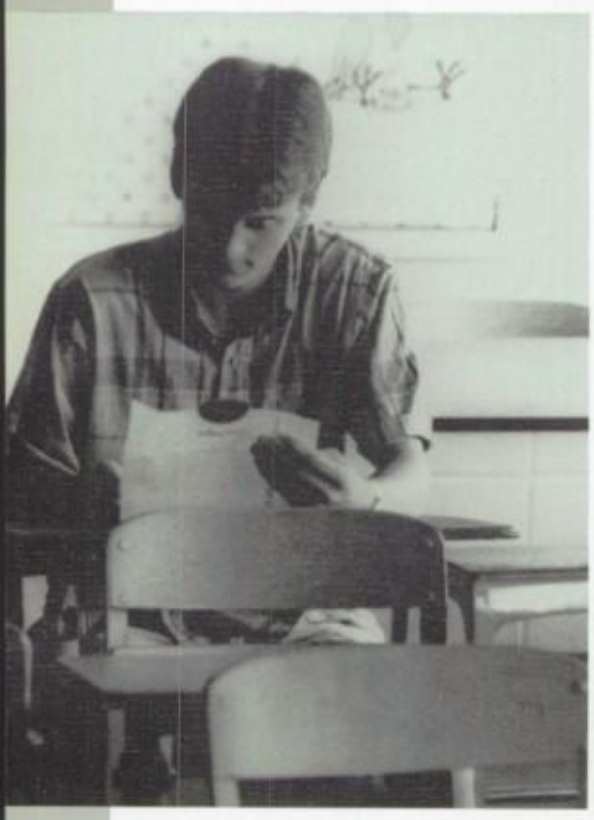
Helpful copying. Mrs. Jackie Campbell, head of the English Department, uses the new department copier, purchased from English Club funds, to copy some papers for a student.

Think it over. Trying to remember the answers to the academic questions, sophomore Michelle Salvaggio, juniors Mark O'Brien, Brett Regenery and Ethan Warlick, and seniors Karen George and Kim Adams work on coming up with right answers at an Academic Team competition. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Fine job. Mrs. Shirell Davis and Michelle Salvaggio talk over the results of the Academic Team's season. Photo by Cole Hackney

N.H.S. SENIORS. **Front Row**: Renee Edwards, Christa Brinkman, Evie Witherby, Jodi Jenkins, Karen George, Stacey Davis, Tracey Bowles, Cindy Chambers, Ann Jinkens. **Second Row**: Cathy Bankston, Georgia Brusso, Donna Gibson, Kim Adams, Steve Mixon, Melissa Shelton, Susan Kniffen, Buffie Bogue, Kristy Wyatt, Pat Baker. **Third Row**: Glenda McReynolds, Kaye Linn Hepola, Joey Baumgartner, Staci Sanders, Tina Duenow, Stacy Duenow, Delinda Yoder, Maureen Rourke, Robert Luton, Todd Culver, Clint Quarles. **Fourth Row**: Randy Atherton, Maria Phillips, Marcia Nelson, Nancy-Robinson, Glen Painter, Craig Seiler, Mike Bohmer, Ron Sinnes, Mike Robinson, Phillip Stidham, Mark O'Brien.

N.H.S. JUNIORS. **Front Row**: Amy Reed, Treasa Hall, Alisha Rabon, Susie Burnett, Shelly Hannah, Jennifer Meeker, Diane Maddox, Dayna Zumalt, Jeff Wilkie, Katie Barbour. **Second Row**: Lori Kolpin, Julie-Bulger, Michelle Mabry, Dawn Stoner, Lisa Stoner, Teryl Dively, Michelle Lohr, Kari Akins, Amy Moore, Jodi Woodbridge, Carol Mitchel. **Third Row**: Jacqueta Reed, Kirstin Horton, Lee Ann Gray, Perinza Bishop, Michelle D'Eath, Shannon Simpson, Anne Thomas, Eddie McCorkle, David Wooten, Tony Pivec. **Fourth Row**: David Melone, Chris Moore, Brett Regenary, Mike Colby, Carl Friday, Kenneth Rourke, Mike Beaver, Brian-Thompson, Chuck Sharpe, Jason Harms, Alan Johnston.



Honorable moments. Receivng their N.H.S. collars from Mrs. Mary Nell Rackleff are seniors Donna Gibson and Kim Adams. The collars are worn at graduation by seniors with at least 3.25 grade point average. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

New and Old Events

Add Spice to Year

Iota Rho Sigma, the gifted and talented activities club, worked hard throughout the year. They attended Medical Technology seminars in September and April for three week workshops at the University of Tulsa. The club had sweatshirts made with IPΣ displayed on the front. They also sponsored the first Burger Bash ever. An hour or two before the game in the parking lot at LaFortune Stadium, the band played, the Rangerettes and the varsity cheerleaders performed routines, and hamburgers from Burger King were served. For the price of $1, students received a hamburger and a can of Pepsi. Senior Tracey Bowles, treasurer, said, "For being the first year of Iota Rho Sigma, it was a big success. The Burger Bash and sweatshirts went over very well."

Iota Rho Sigma also sold colorful red and white balloons on Valentine's Day. Students could purchase a balloon bouquet to wish a friend or someone special a happy Valentine's Day.

President Cathy Dixon said, "This was our first year and we did okay. Next year we'll be more involved and know better what to do."

The National Honor Society, or N.H.S., had a very giving year. They fixed needy families dinner at Thanksgiving and Christmas. In February there were some members who attended state and went to workshops in Okalhoma City. They also bought some of the decorations for Mr. Fowler's reception. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

A handful. At the Burger Bash, junior Shannon Simpson hands a Burger King bag to sophopmore Jeremy Edwards. The Burger Bash was held at LaFortune Park before the homecoming game. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

IOTA RHO SIGMA. **Front Row**: Tina Duenow, Robbi McDaniel, Stacy Duenow, Jennifer Meeker, Carol Mitchell, Rob Mason, Ethan Warlick. **Second Row**: Karen George, Shannon Sanders, Kim Simmons, Lori Kolpin, Dawn Stoner, Shelli Hannah, Donna Gibson, Valeska Rowe. **Third Row**: Mrs. Monte Alexander, Michele Salvaggio, Tracey Bowles, Tresa Hall, Becky Haraughty, Margaret Duffy, Stacey Davis, Renee Fowler, Tommy Kincade. **Fourth Row**: Perinza Bishop, Cindy Dunn, Nancy Robinson, Garfield Green, Chad Gilliland, Cathy Dixon, Michelle D'Eath, Shannon Simpson, Beth Tucker, Crystal McDowell. **Fifth Row**: Patrick Landers, Joey Baumgartner, Tim Fisher, Robert Rillo, Jeremy Edwards, Chris Moore, Larry Hobbs, Jason Harms, Alan Johnston, David Wooten. **Sixth Row**: Ron Sinnes, Danny Hargrove, Craig Seiler, Mike Colby, Karl Friday, Glen Painter, Brett Regnery, Rob Dixon, Mark Matheson, Kevin Raley, Mike Beaver.

Speaking *With Style*

"Our club meetings bring all of us together with a common interest," said Spanish Club member Danielle Partridge. Foreign language clubs were a good opportunity to get to know people who had the same interest in the language, and to be more involved in the language. Having fun went along with being involved. Each club had fund raisers to try and raise as much money as possible. The money raised was spent on something of the club's choice, whether it was to go out and eat, have a fiesta, or to buy something useful for the school. "I'm very enthused this year about French Club, because we were able to do so much for the foreign language department," said Cathy Dixon. The French Club purchased a VCR for the use of the foreign language department.

During Christmas time the clubs attended an International Dinner. This was where all the foreign language clubs of Tulsa public schools got together just to have a good time. They participated in games and ate dinner.

The Latin Club held its annual Roman Festival to celebrate the first Roman Olympic games. They had a series of events to participate in. They were joined by the physics students who used their physics experience to create the weapons and props used in the festival. This was for fun, as well as a good learning experience for the students. — Dina Defore

LATIN CLUB. **Front row**: Zahidah Keo, Amanda Linthicum, Karen George, Donnita Butts, Elaina Farley, Virginia Spanyard. **Second row**: Michelle Mabry, Amanda Bourke, Becky Haraughty, T.J. Belcher, Lisa Duke, LouAnne Pease, Terry Combs. **Third row**: Mike Thayer, Steve Lipich, Jeff Lauinger, Rosie Stonecipher, Shannon Sutton, Alan Bingham, Carol Mitchell, James Pinney. **Fourth row**: Tim Fisher, John McMinn, Doug Halve, Sean Mooney, Michael Davis, Cindy Westbrook, Joe Smith.

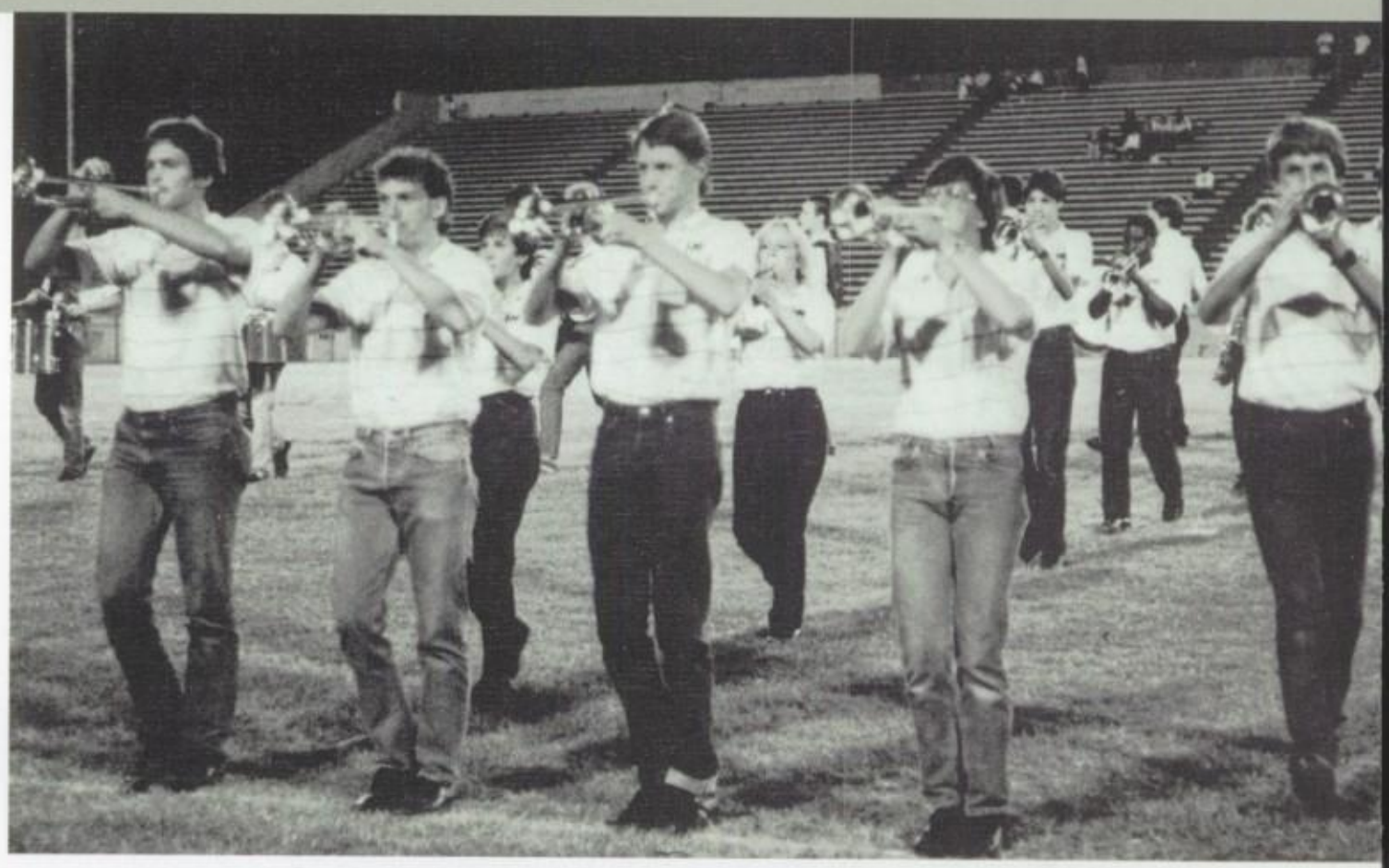
SPANISH CLUB. **Front row**: Jennifer Fenwick, Teresa Hall, Traci Pittman, Leslie Ortega, Ann Jinkens, Angela Gannan, Katie McInally, Dawn Stoner. **Second row**: Tracy Moss, Stacie Moss, Shelli Hannah, Margaret Duffy, Danett Ward, Jennifer Meeker, Amy Moore, Jodi Woodbridge, Christie-Coggburn. **Third row**: Dana Chambers, Rachel Wright, Melissa Shelton, Perinza Bishop, Rheanna Bishop, Agnes Swain, Shannon Simpson, Heather Green, Andy Crockett, Chad Gilliland. **Fourth row**: Shawna Bury, Brandon Bain, Alan Johnston, Chris Moore, David Melone, Cora Kruis, Robbie Nelson, Danielle Partridge, Shane Bjornberg, Sylvester Wrather.

GERMAN CLUB. **Front row**: Christine McCully, Katie Barbour, Noi Kelley, Alice Meseke, Diane Maddox. **Second row**: Shelly Nation, Jeanne Barger, Jill Meade, Michelle Ryan, Evie Witherby, Heather Wagner. **Third row**: Angela Rehm, Larissa Gritts, James Higgins, John Beesley, Mark O'Brian, Steven Boyes, Mrs. Leann Nolen. **Fourth row**: Ben Childers, Troy Pelzel, Clint Quarles, Jason Percy, Travis Wiley, Joe Coner, Mike O'Brien.

FRENCH CLUB. **Front row**: Laura Butler, Sherri Cook, Willa Grant, Kelly Lynch, Amy Karney. **Second row**: Delana Campbell, Julie Gresham, Nicole Peltier, Barbara O'Byrne, Lisa Stoner, Ms. Helene Estrade. **Third row**: Amy Arnold, Mike Sampley, LeeAnn Gray, Petra Teel, Cathy Dixon, Bob Dixon, Steve Luton.

Checking it out. The president of French Club, junior Cathy Dixon and the president of the German Club, senior Mark O'Brian explain the new VCR and TV to Mrs. Sanchez, while she tells them how glad she was to be able to use it. Staff photo

Setting up. Latin Club members Donnita Butts, Alan Bingham and Elania Forley get prepared for the egg carrying competition in the Roman Festival. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Blow us away. Junior Karl Friday, senior Joey Baumgartner, junior Mike Colby, senior Joe Jacobson and freshman Shannon Rodgers show off their musical talents during a football game. Photo by Buffie Bogue

March-o-rama. Sophomores Jill Meade, Laura Butler and Misty Newberry represent Hale at March-o-rama. Even though Jill is caught with her vest down, she keeps on going. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Summer sun. With all the summer rehearsal, things may be confusing. Sophomore Wendi Brewer looks for instructions from director Mr. Kissinger. Photo by Tresa Blust

Banding Together

The last month of summer, most students were vacationing, swimming, sleeping in — ahh, the good life! but for every band member at Hale it was up at 7:00 and on the practice field, with instrument in hand by 8:00, Monday through Friday. "You really get to know someone when you see them all grogged out in the morning, especially the girls. When you see them in curlers and no make-up there isn't much more to know," said senior Chris Portis.

The summer was filled with not only practice but camp in San Marcos, Tex. Drum majors, senior Nancy Robinson and junior Anne Thomas, learned the basics on conducting, while other band members learned formations, how to mark time, flanks, facings, distance and intervals. Sound confusing? Well, every new band member thought so, too. "My legs were sore from marching for the first two weeks. Then eventually, it got easier and easier," said freshman Jennifer Nees.

After all the long practicing, sweating and plain old hard work, school began. That meant up at 5:30 or 6:00 and on the field by 7:00. Finally all the practice paid off...Football Season!

With the group being so large-they marched 92 Rangers this year-there was a lot of tension. It was real hard keeping all of them in line and in tempo. That is where the drum majors come in, to assist conductor, Mr. Kissinger, in the directing.

The "one big family" phrase arose many times when talking with someone in band. Senior Craig Seiler said, "Sure we have our own little 'cliques,' but unlike other groups, we are able to pull together as a team and get the job done. Sure we may fight a lot but when it comes right down to it we all care about each other very much." — Deborah Johnston

They got the beat. Mike Wilson, junior, and Cody Bailey, freshman, drumming to success at a football game. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Drum majors. Nancy Robinson, senior, and Anne Thomas, junior, look on to the band, in a summer rehearsal. Photo by Tresa Blust

Keeping in rhythm. Seniors Nancy Robinson and Tim Fisher perform Bruch Violin Concerto during the Winter Concert. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Playing on. Juniors Julie Henley and Erica Slicker and senior Georgia Brusso demonstrate their talents during the Winter Concert. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Concentration. In addition to being chosen Miss Nahaban, senior Cindy Chambers plays first chair violin in the Orchestra. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

First attendant, senior Nancy Robinson and her escort senior Craig Seiler. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Second attendant, senior Karla Smith and her escort senior Dan Means. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Third attendant, senior Georgia Brusso and her escort senior Joey Baumgertner. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Fourth attendant, senior Cathy -Bankston and her escort senior Ron Sinnes. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Learning, Honor, Loyalty

After marching season was over, the flags, rifles and HMH uniforms were put away, to make room for the black formals and tuxedos that signify Concert Band. Therefore, Concert Band had an extremely busy year. They spent most of their time preparing for contests, concerts and festivals. The 65 students met first hour and diligently rehearsed for their performances.

They played at both the Spring (April 30) and Winter (December 11) Concerts in the Hale auditorium. The Concert Band also participated in the Will Rogers Band Festival, February 14 and The Jenks Western Day festival, May 2, where they received a superior rating.

One of the highest honors received by a band member is Miss Nahaban and her escort, who are chosen for their outstanding work for the band. The big decision was made by all band members in Concert Band, Jazz Band and Orchestra by secret ballot. The honor could only be placed upon a senior band member. Cindy Chambers received the title of Miss Nahaban and her escort was Chris Portis.

"I was shocked! I felt as though everything I had done for the band paid off. Everything really came together for me — it was all worth it!" said Miss Nahaban the XXII.

Four attendants and escorts were chosen to honor Miss Nahaban. They were first attendant Nancy Robinson, escorted by Craig Seiler; second attendant Karla Smith, escorted by Dan Means; third attendant Georgia Brusso, escorted by Joey Baumgartner; fourth attendant Cathy Bankston, escorted by Ron Sinnes. — Debbie Johnston

Miss Nahaban. Senior Cindy Chambers escorted by Chris Portis during her coronation on December 11. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

CONCERT BAND. **Front Row**: Jamie Real, Laurie Hearal, Julian Wilson, Jason Henshaw, Julie Bulger, Alan Droll, Joe Jacobson. **Second row**: Shannon Fetters, Shelley Nutting, Ivan Stergen, Cody Bailey, Wendy Adams, Mike Wilson, Shelby Row, Lisa-Chipman. **Third row**: Dan Means, Joey Baumgarter, Nancy Robinson, Mike Gibbons, Anne Thomas, Randy Kennon, Ross Myers, Aaron Sturgen, Greg Riddle. **Fourth row**: Chris Portis, Craig Seiler, Mike Colby, Mike Lanigan, Toby Duddson, Karl Friday, Patrick Landers, Wes Faucet, Keith Wilburn.

Two's for Tops

They've been "Top Gun." When it came to ratings and competition scores, the most recent Jazz Band and Orchestra scored better than groups for the past several years. Such accolades were heard throughout the auditorium on the nights of their performances. Not only was it heard from peers and family members of the groups but proved by judges' decisions at district and state competitions. Both groups discovered better-than-ever scores when the judges votes were tallied. The bands were judged on a scale of one to five, with one representing an outstanding job. Both Orchestra and Jazz Band received two's.

The events attended by Orchestra were Jenks and East Central area contests. Their award of two's, compared to the previous year's score of four's, was a great improvement in everyone's eye.

"I've been in Orchestra for four years and this is a lot better than I've ever seen. It's too bad that we can't just keep everyone together another year. We've finally made some progress," said senior John McMinn.

Jazz Band was just as successfull in their competitions. They attended both Jenks and Webster area contests and State Contest, which was held in Edmond.

"We had at least one really good musician in every section. Therefore we had a balanced group which made us a better ensemble," said senior Chris Portiss.

The Jazz Band turned out four seniors that were chosen to participate in the Tulsa All Star Jazz Band. The four selected were Craig Seiler, Joe Jacobson, Dan Means and Chris Portiss.

Although Jazz Band had never worked with a vocalist before, they added Debbie Johnston to their group. It was proven to be a good idea at May Fest where the group was asked to perform. — Debbie Johnston

ORCHESTRA.**Front row**: Jill Meade, Kim Boswell, Missy Muratet, Julie Garrison. **Second row**: Lisa Stewart, Shanon Fetters, Cindy Chambers, Valeska Rowe, Selby Rowe.**Third row**: Robert Rillo, Shelly Nutting, Steve Parker, John McMinn, David Nees, Heather Willis.

Classical look. Sophomore Missy Mutatet and senior Robert Rillo play with the Orchestra during the Winter Concert. Photo by Bill Armstrong

A Jazzy style. Jazz band shows off it's outstanding group at Webster's contest in February. They received an incredible score of two. Photo by Debbie Johnston

Facing the music. Senior David Nees and sophomore Jill Meade concentrate to keep in time with the Orchestra during the Spring Concert, March 30. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Sound the trumpet. Seniors Karl—Friday, Joey Baumgartner and Joe—Jacobson jam to the sounds of the Jazz Band at their Winter Concert. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Jammin'. Senior Craig Seiler entertains the judges and audience during his solo at the Jenks area contest. Photo by Debbie Johnston

U.S.A. HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES. **Front Row**: Deborah Anderson, Tracey Bowles, LesLie Gourd, Laura Butler, Karen George, Keri Marlin, Michelle Salvaggio. **Second Row**: Shannon Sanders, Neely Wyatt, Gretchen Knapp, April Roberts, Wendy Brewer, Melissa Shelton, Denise Tiffany, Lisa Stoner. **Third Row**: Shannon Griffin, Kaye Linn Hepola, Beth Jackson, Cindy English, Michele Gibbons, Mark Nalley, Dannette Ward. **Fourth Row**: Maria Phillips, LeeAnn Gray, Johnny Saied, Adrian Hope, Tommy Thompson, Craig Demuth, Michelle D'Eath, Dalinda Yoder.

U.S.A. HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES. **Front Row**: Delana Campbell, Sonya Villagomez, Nicole Peltier, Jerrell Coggburn, Kim Richter, Ashley Ashby. **Second Row**: Kathy Clark, Shelli Hannah, Jodi Woodbridge, Diane Maddox, Brandi Bogue, Tonie Myler. **Third Row**: Dionna Dickie, LouAnn Pease, Teryl Dively, Krista Evans, Buffie Bogue, Phillip Sutterfield, Marc Dugan. **Fourth Row**: Shannon Simpson, Rheanna Bishop, Jason Kizlinski, Robbie Nelson, Doug Morris, Kevin Raley, Steve Luton, Jason Base.

Taking charge. U.S.A. president senior Johnny Saied takes the floor during a meeting in the auditorium. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Suggestions. Taking ideas for spirit week, senior Buffie Bogue writes the nominations down on the chalk board. The U.S.A. meeting was held in the auditorium. Photo by Eric Stubbings

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL. **Front Row**: Tabitha Hinton, Deanna Price, Karen George, Kim Harper, Crystal Fitzgerald. **Second Row**: Johnny Saied, Cindy Chambers, Buffie Bogue, Jennifer Meeker, Virgil Walker, Phillip Sutterfield. **Fourth Row**: Cathy Dixon, Jeff Wilkie, Pat Baker, Teryl Dively, Robert Luton, Clint Quarles, Mark O'Brien.

Leaders Make Events

Happen

Coordinating events for the entire school was the year-long job of United Student Assembly and its officers.

At Christmas, the Adopt-a-Child program went very well, according to U.S.A. sponsor Mrs. Brenda Brothers. Each homeroom was given a gift idea for a needy child and raised money to buy the gift for the child.

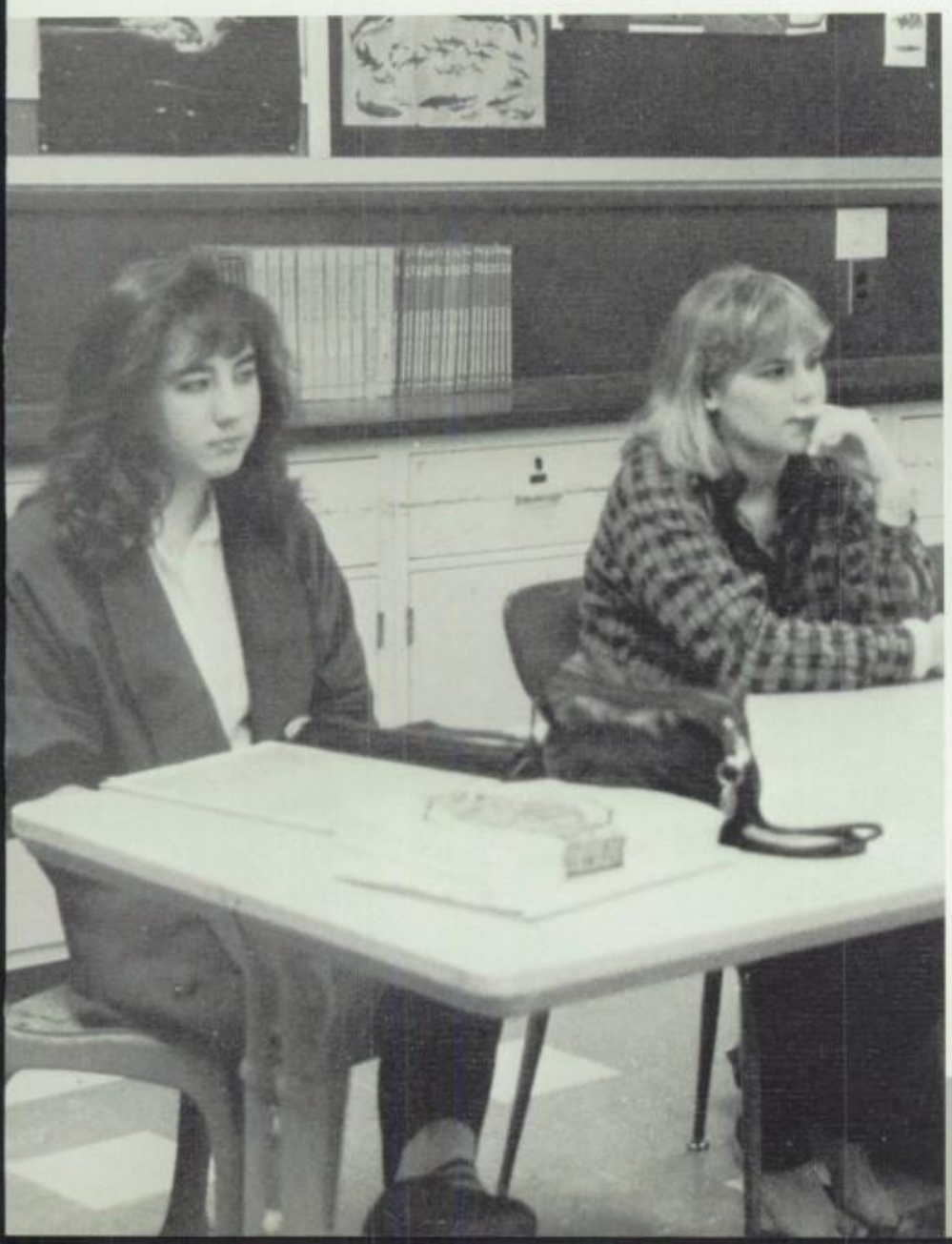
U.S.A. sponsored four dances: the Howdy Dance with the seniors, the Christmas formal with the Freshmen Class and the last dance of the year.

Just Say No and Drug Free Body were two big issues with U.S.A. T-shirts were sold to make people aware of the drug problem and to discourage drug use. The main goal was for people not only to say no, but to have a drug free body!

For the first time at Hale and anywhere in the Tulsa Public Schools, a mud volleyball tournament was held behind the Admrial Flea Market. Mr. Lewis Bogue, owner, donated his land for the building of the volleyball court. Senior Buffie Bogue coordinated the event and saw to it that the field and all preparations were made. Some students helped to finish up the rectangle of mud.

A survey was conducted at school to see if students were in favor of banning the smoke-hole. When the final ballots were counted, the result was 701 to 343 in favor of abolishment.

Decisions. Coordinating events for the year, senior Margaret Duffy and sophomore Tonya King listen to proposed dates for events. The meeting was held in Mrs. Brenda Brothers'room. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Moo. At District VI Student Council Convention in Skiatook, U.S.A. Representatives juniors Mike Beaver and Doug Morris drink out of the decorative cartons of milk served for refreshments. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Getting Together

The whole idea of clubs and organizations was to get students who had common interests together. There were many reasons students joined clubs. They joined for the unity, the service, the field trips and the special things that came from the club.

The members of the Ecology Club spent a lot of their time with each other trying to give the school something special: the P.R.I.D.E. Center. With Mr. O'Halloran supervising their work, the club members all worked together to build the outdoor classroom that would allow students to learn more about the environment.

Demoiselles were involved in several service projects thoughout the year. They served cake and punch at the homecoming reception, donated money to the Special Olympics and spent an afternoon at Children's Medical Center. "The real purpose of Demoiselles is to get a group of girls together who can help the community and school in some way," commented senior Maria Phillips.

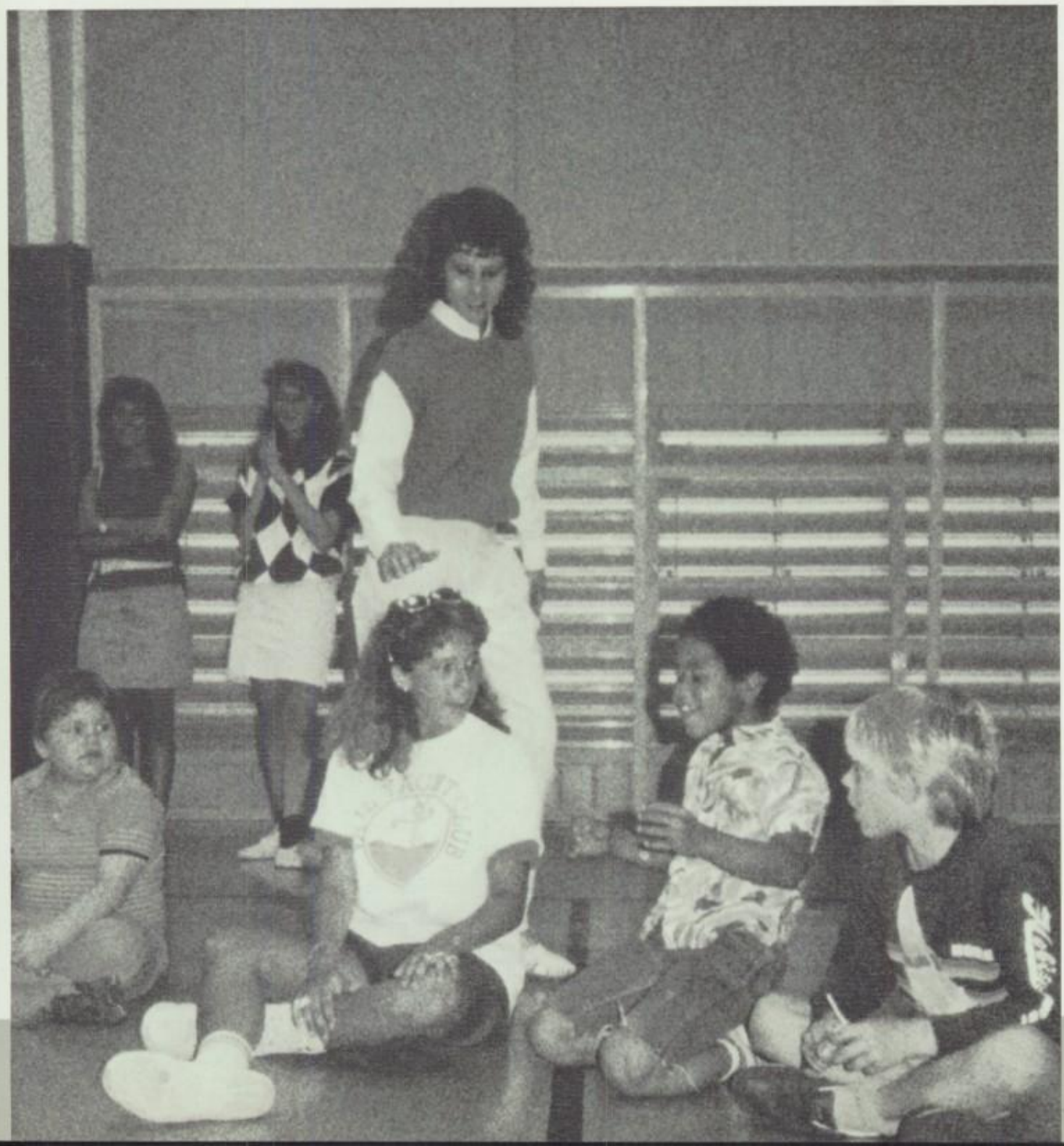
Many clubs went on field trips but only one was formed for that specific purpose. Members of the Close-Up Club raised as much money as they could so that they could go on a week-long trip to Washington D.C. in May. "We sold candy from the beginning of the year until May so we could lower the price of the trip to Washington D.C. with the Close-Up Club," explained senior Chris Goree.

Special things came from being a member of Red Cross. The club's only reason for existing was to do things for others. Their annual blood drive was just one of the projects they did for the specific reason of helping others. — Maria Phillips

Winning writer. Junior Ethan Warlick gets up to receive his award from O.I.P.A. for first place critical review. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Flag corps. At the March-A-Rama, sophomore Laura Butler performs her routine. The band went to various competitions during the year. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Splish, splash. During the Latin Club car wash, freshman David Kovac and junior Tonie Maclin make sure the cars get clean. Photo by Jeff Quarles



Wet cement. Members of the Ecology Club pour cement in place for the pond in the P.R.I.D.E. Center. Photo by Travis Bruton

Playing like a little kid. Senior Tina Duenow joins the other Demoiselles and the kids at Children's Medical Center in a game of Duck, Duck, Goose. Photo by Angela Pryer.

Vocal tunes. The Winter Concert was a grand success. Along with Jazz Band, Concert Band and Orchestra, the Concert Choir performed. The concert was held on December 11. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Art pin-up. Senior Cheryl Conner hangs her charcole drawing in the showcase area. Cheryl had several pieces of art work on display this year. Photo by Debbie Johston

Sing a song. Concert Choir met third hour, down in the band room. Here they practiced diligently for Vespers, where they were asked to sing. This is proof that singing can be fun. Photo by Cole Hackney

That's *Entertainment*

When walking down the hall exciting paintings, drawings and designs of the Art Club were in evidence. Art Club members supplied the school with seasonal displays in the showcases in the first floor first wing. Many were entered in area art shows and exhibits. The club sponsored a water color show where several students' paintings were exhibited.

Art club gave the opportunity for fellow artists to come together for discussion of plans, techniques and styles of new and modern art.

While in the first wing, students may hear the sounds rising, sometimes exploding, from the end of the hall. These sounds were the largest choir this school had ever seen. The 52 voice choir was directed by Mr. Chuck Kissinger, who was better known for his accomplishments in the Instrumental Music Department.

"I've never had to direct 'holler band' before. It was a totally new experience for me and I imagine it was for all the former students also," said Mr. Kissinger.

The choir was involved in two concerts and participated in the Parade of Choruses at Edison and the annual Vocal Music Festival at O.S.U. The festival consisted of about 30 different choirs from accross the state. Choir members had the chance to work with some of the best choral directors in the state from area colleges and universities.

"Stillwater was my favorite part of the year. We learned so much and met so many new people. It was great," said freshman Leann Reese. – Debbie Johnston

Pop art. Sophomore Scott Coward admires the mobile by sophomore Doug Harris. The mobile was composed of different types of automobiles. Photo by Debbie Johnston

VOCAL MUSIC. **Front row**: LeAnn Reese, Virginia Spanyard, Angel Duhart, Erica Holcumbrink, Karen George, Michelle Campbell, Vicki Sparks, Tricia Twiss , Michelle Twiss. **Second row**: Heather Wagner, Seline Casebeer, Tina Anderson, Chrystal McDowell, Shannon Sutton, Debbie Johnston, Leigh Fergison, Kelley Martin, Christine Henry, Tonya Payne. **Third row**: Jennetta McElwee, Darrica Williams, Trina Fisher, Becky Cable, Gary Gallahar, Mark McMahill, Rosie Stonecipher, Allison Harbin, Natasha Stanley. **Fourth row**: Sherri Cook, Kari Marlin, Tonisha Smith, Sean McManis, David Morrison, Chris Goree, Tim Hembree, John McMinn, Kasi Reese, Donna Thomas.

ART CLUB. **Front row**: Deanna Franklin, Leslie Morland, Melanie Meade, Tiffany Brown, Jennifer Darnell. **Second row**: John Cook, Christina Stillion, Deanna Clapton, Cynthia Taylor, Libbi Cordray, Angelique Marzano. **Third row**: Scott Coward, Paul Pongratz, Timothy Magnum, Chet Huntley, Jay Padron, Dale Blyden, Jan Coffee. **Fourth row**: Mike Beard, Chris Lawson, Forbis Perkins, David Hegdale, Micheal McLish, Cardell Leblance, Eric Pond.

The Competitive EDGE

The day began at 7:00 a.m. Now that wasn't too bad... but for a Saturday? Then it was off to the tournament site — Jenks, Broken Arrow, Washington, Edison — where preliminary rounds began at 8:00. After the rounds were completed the contestants waited, and waited and waited for the judges' decisions.

During the long waiting periods the participants from all area schools would have a chance to talk and make new friends. When the results were finally posted, the contestants knew if they would go on to semi-finals or even finals, where they would have a chance at a first, second or third place trophy. All trophy winners qualified for advancement to regionals. Trophy winners were seniors Tommy Thompson, first place, humorous interpretation and monologue and third place, dramatic duet with Michelle Parkey; Debbie Johnston, first place, monologue; sophomore Robin Jackson, second place, standard oratory. The day finally came to an end around 9:00 p.m. This long, but often rewarding day consisted of about ten hours of waiting and about half an hour of performance.

The preparation for the big days were very time consuming. All material had to be memorized and five to ten minutes long, depending on the category. During competitions competitive speech members were up against some of the best young actors and actresses in Oklahoma. Therefore, the competition was very tough, and trophy winners were rare. Each category consisted of around 20 to 60 competitors that performed in front of one to three judges.

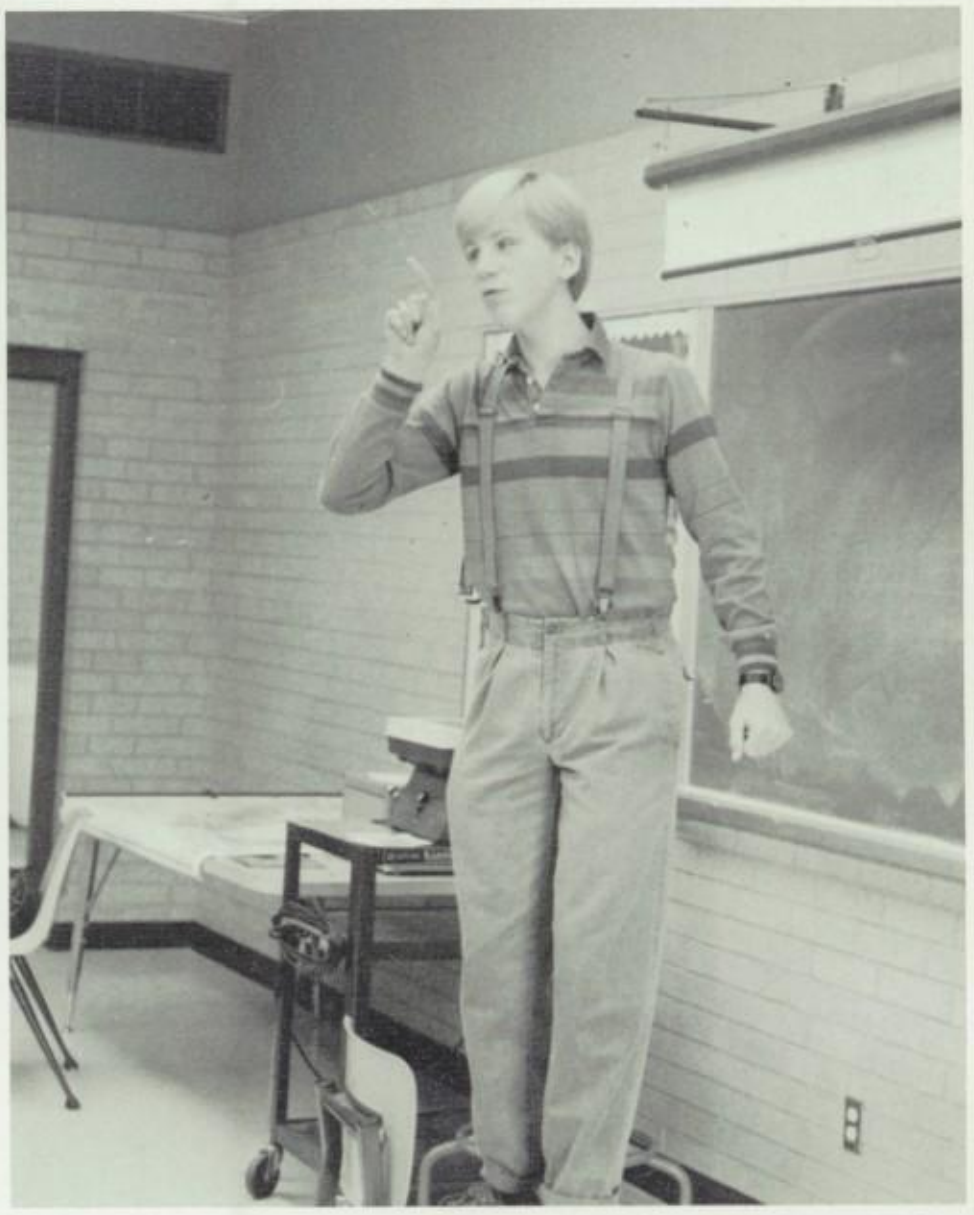
"My first tournament was the worst. I was so nervous because the humorus duet before us was so good. Then when we got up and saw three judges and all our competitors staring us in the face I wanted to run out the door. We did suvive, though, and it was a real good experience," said senior Susan Kniffen.

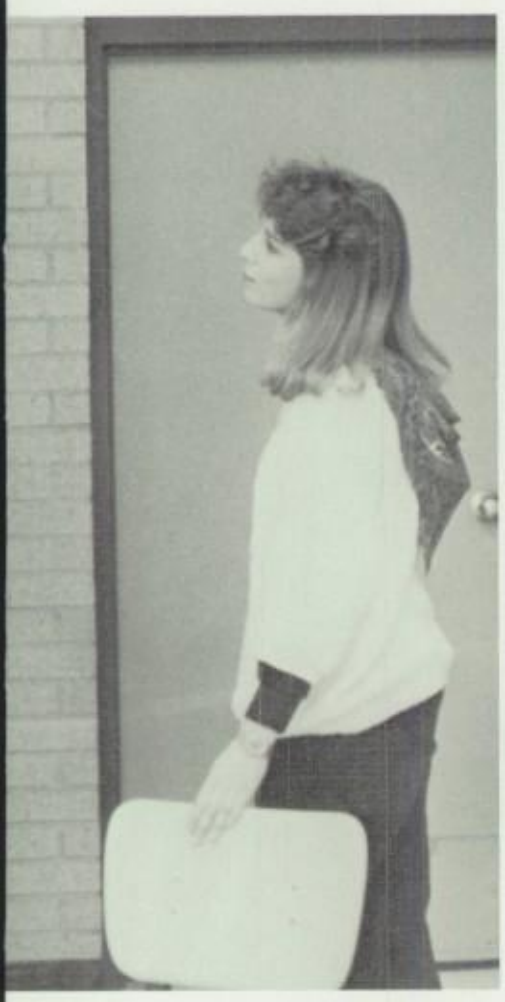
"I would recommend competitive speech for anyone. It is a great way to get over your fear of public speaking, and the tournaments are a lot of fun and you meet quite a few really great people," said sophomore Jim Nation. — Debbie Johnston

Advising. Senior Shelley Nation and junior Patty Slack go to speech coach Kaye Tackett for advice and help on their performance at Edison Speech Tournament. Photo by Debbie Johnston

A curse! Seniors Jeff Newman and Debbie Johnston do a scene from Neil Simon's "Good Doctor" during a district contest at Jenks. Photo by Craig Seiler

Attention! Junior Jeff Wilkie performs a scene from "Brighton Beach Memiors" at the Washington speech tournament. Photo by Debbie Johnston

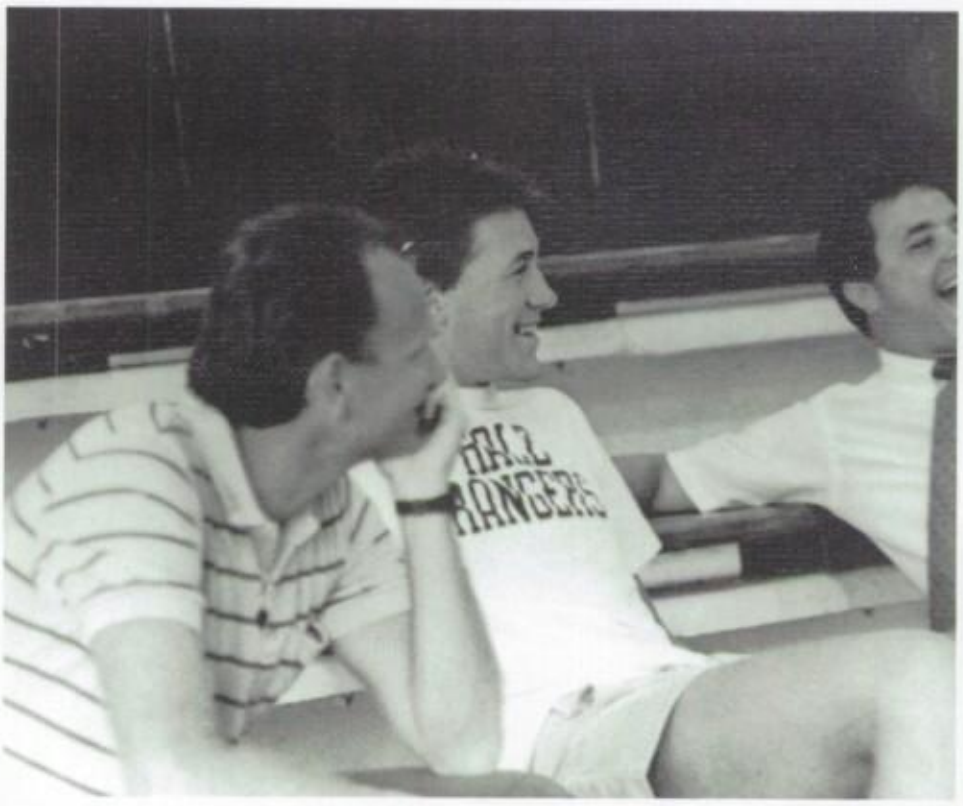




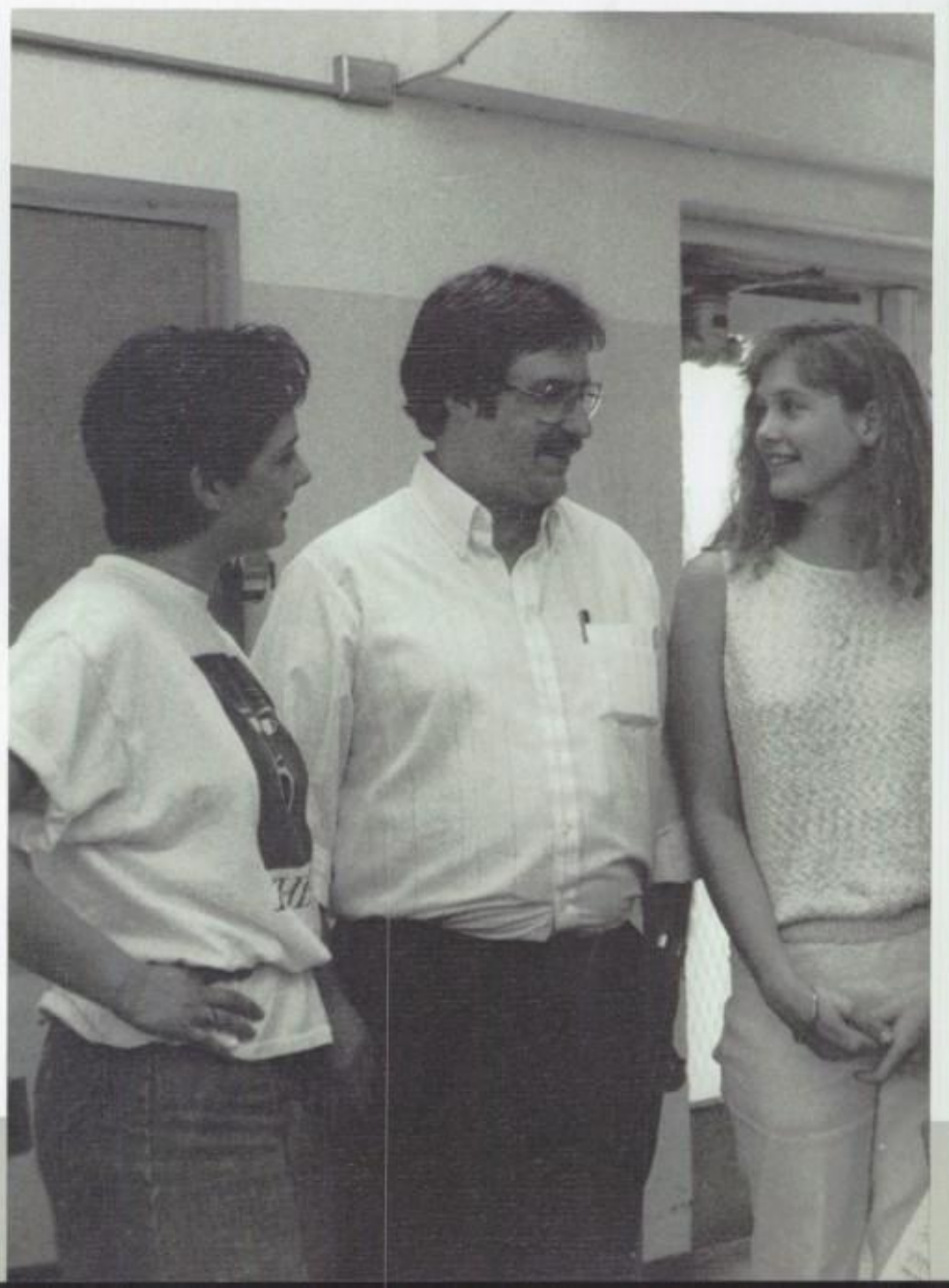
Theatre madness. Performing "Prisiner of Second Avenue" at Broken Arrow speech tournament, are seniors CraigSeiler and Michelle Parkey. Photo by Debbie Johnston

Waiting and waiting... Seniors Tommy Thompson, Michelle Parkey, Mark Jones, Amanda Burke, Susan Kniffen and junior Brannon Bain pass the time by catching up on "what's new." Photo by Debbie Johnston

Taught to share. Art and Stagecraft Club sponsor Mike Beard happily receives a piece of candy from junior Lisa Briggs. "Coach" Beard always allowed time for his students. Photo by Debbie Johnston



Laughing it up. Basketball coach Robert Sprague jokingly talks with junior Kenneth Rourke and visiting assistant basketball coach at Wichita State, Rick Calahan. Photo by Travis Bruton



Barrels of smiles. Concert Choir's time was often spent conversing with director Mr. Kissinger. Juniors Julie Henley and Shannon Sutton enjoy their talks about the weekend. Photo by Debbie Johnston

Oh, really. Latin Club sponsor Mrs. Rachel Sanchez takes time out of her busy schedule to talk to her Latin students, sophomores Alan Bingham and freshman Andre Morton. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Helpful advice. Ecology Club sponsor, Mr. Tim O'Halloran, juniors Paul Brinkman and sophomore Chris Shelton discuss the arrangments for pizza sales to raise money for the new PRIDE Center. Photo by Tresa Blust

Advisers, Teachers... Friends

The realationship between teachers and students wasn't always a formal educational one. At times they might have even called each other friends. Students found that advisers could really be some help at times with problems in and out of school. Teachers gave students an opportunity to have an adult figure to talk to when they needed it.

"I guess they can really come in handy at times. I know that if I ever have a problem or just need to talk, I can go to one of several teachers," said feshman Tonisha Smith.

Some organization members and sponsors would spend hours of after-school time together. The *Patriot* and *Lone Ranger* staff members would spend from 2:45 until 10:30 just working to make deadline.

"We put in a lot of hours working together on the yearbook which gave us the chance to get to know each other better. Mrs. Chambers gave us not only yearbook but personal advice as well," said senior Kathy Bjornberg.

Many organizations got together at a social level, by going out to dinner at Bennnigan's or Peppers or to just watch a movie. This also improved relationships among the members.

"I enjoyed our picnic in the auditorium because it helped us learn to understand one another. You can really get to know a lot about a person when you work as close as the Drama Department did," said senior Jeff Newman

Through after-school activities students would receive the chance the get to really know their advisers, teachers and friends. — Debbie Johnston

Mmm mmm good. Senior Debbie Johnston slices up a ham at the Thanksgiving dinner stagecraft served to the faculty. Photo by Tresa Blust

STAGECRAFT CLUB. **Front row**: Darrel Dougherty, Steve Codray, Kevin Bliss, Joey Zuniga, Patty Slack, Damon Berry. **Second row**: Matt Scheer, Erin Mason, Troy Jones, Shannon Colberge, Wade Woodfin, Chuck Nall, Sam Hawkins. **Third row**: Terry Crab, Bert O'Neal, Donnie Gendron, Kenny Funk, Richard Tucker, Roy Lyons, Jay Padron, Tyler Pauley. **Fourth row**: Sponsor, Mike Beard, Chris Lawson, Greg McMann, Eric Pond, Eric Newmann, Mike Chase, Jim Bray.

A Helping Hand

Everytime you saw the auditorium lights come-up you saw a Stagecraft Club member behind the scenes. The club was applauded for its spectacular work on the sets of "Rumors," "Oh What a Tangled Web," "Inside Out," "That Day" and "M*A*S*H." In addition to the set-up of all assemblies and shows presented on the auditorium stage, including Halebaloo.

"Halebaloo was one of the most complex sets to build. There were curtains to hang and lights to hook up. About five guys and myself worked all day," said club president, senior Chris Lawson. "The show turned out great, so I guess it was well worth it."

The annual banquet was held on the auditorium stage on May 21. Awards and certificates were awarded for all the hard work and effort from the members. Trophies were awarded in five different categories. The all around outstanding Stagecraft member was awarded to senior Chris Lawson. Chris was a definite asset to the club for four years and was elected president his senior year. The outstanding senior award, which was awarded to the senior who has put in a lot of effort and input in the club, was awarded to Chuck Nall. Junior Patty Slack wasawarded the outstanding female award. A trophy was also awarded to the most academic member in the club, Debbie Johnston. And last but not least an award for the outstanding freshman, Todd Harris.

The club gave a great opportunity for those who desired to know what went on behind the scenes. Members learned to hang curtains, to light the stage so that all the actors' faces could be seen, to hook up microphones and much much more. It gave the hands-on training that was required for all stage work.

Helping out. Seniors Chris Lawson and Jim Katapodis stretch out one of the many curtains for Halebaloo. The curtains were supplied by Jerry-Harrison from Tulsa Display. The set up of the curtains alone took a full eight-hour day but the show was a grand success and well worth it. Photo by Phillip Codrey

A royal affair. Seniors Steve Cordray and Chuck Nall and junior Greg McMann prepare the throne for the royal seating of Miss Nathan Hale the XXVII, Stacey Davis. Greg shows off his spirit of homecoming by participating in Spirit Week's Toga Day. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

This is a hold up! Junior Don Gendron helps set up one of the three tents for the play M*A*S*H. The tents were loaned to the Stagecraft Club by the National Guard. Photo by Eric Stubbings

When you least expect it:

Expect It!

"Everyone was so excited about camp at S.M.U. Then everything went wrong. When we landed in the Dallas airport, I realized that I had lost my camera. Then at the hotel I noticed that I had forgotten one of my uniforms, and to top off an even better beginning—on the first day of competition, I started tumbling, fell in a hole, tore three ligaments and had to wear a cast for six weeks," said senior Kaye Lynn Hepola.

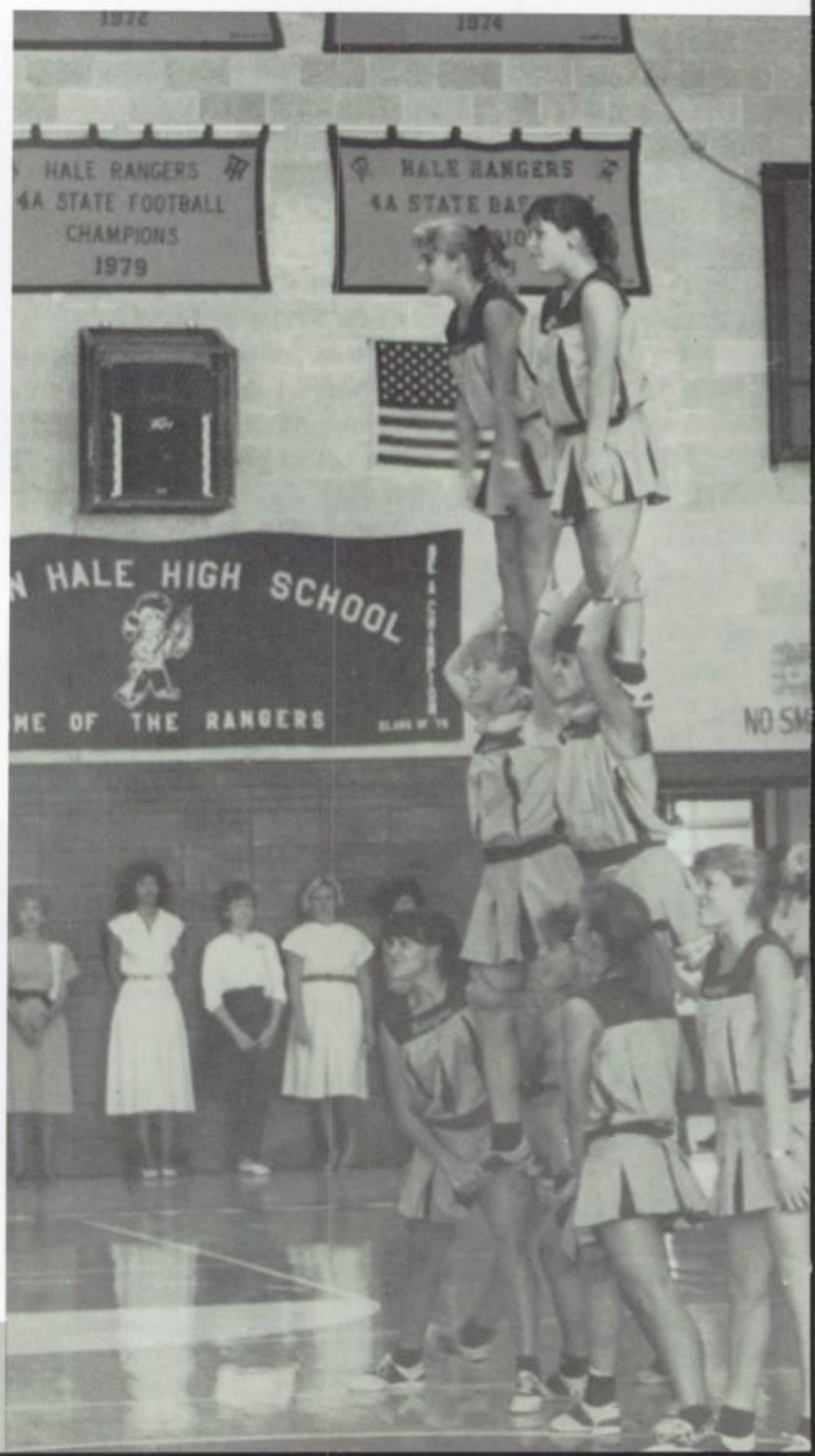
In spite of the horrible beginning, the ending was terrific or, perhaps, excellent. The squad was one of ten squads (out of 200) to compete for the award of excellence at S.M.U. Continuing with their success they went to state competition in Norman, where they were once again acclaimed victorious. The squad received a perfect score which qualified them for nationals.

The squad not only went to competition. They also did comunity work: giving water to the runners in the Tri-athalon, participating in the two-mile Fun Run. Fundraisers were also a big part of their work. The girls sold candy, spirit ribbons and raffle tickets for possible winnings of O.U., T.U. and O.S.U. football game tickets. These were all in addition to car washes and cheering at every game.

Senior Evie Witherby said, "Our main goal is to promote school spirit and set a good example. But the ultimate is when everyone is cheering behind us."—Debbie Johnston

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS.**Front row**: Jodi Jenkins, Ashly Ashby, Kelly Lynch, Deana Price. **Second row**: Evie Witherby, Diane Maddox, Jodi-Woodbridge. **Third row**: Shannon Griffin, Kaye Lynn Hepola, Amy Moore, Gretchen Knapp.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. **Front row**:Jennifer Davison, Brandi Esley,Stepanie Jones. **Second row**: Brandi Mickle, Beth Marshall, Shannon Pflieger, Michelle Tippie. **Third row**: Stacey Payne, Lisa Duke, Michelle Abernethy.



Climbing to the top. The varsity cheerleaders build a pyramid with hopes of building spirit at a pep assembly. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Reaching new heights. Freshman cheerleader Brandi Mickle keeps up the hard work at one of the many practices the girls had during the summer. Photo by Travis Bruton

Pyramids of style. The varsity cheerleaders construct a pyramid at the pep asswmbly before thehomecoming game against Jenks. Photo by Cole Hackney

Yee Haw! Seniors Tabitha Hinton and Jody Jenkins are high stepping it at a football game against Edison. Photo by Tresa Blust

Cheering on. Senior Kaye Lynn Hepola looks toward the spirited crowd at a pep assembly while the varsity squad leads a cheer. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Award Winning

Pride

Promoting school spirit was the main goal for the Rangerettes. Performing at pep assemblies was a major part in the center of spirit. Although the majority of the pom pon squad was juniors, senior Melanie Meade said, "My first year of pom pon was a very exciting one. It was definitely a change of pace." Melanie was a varsity cheerleader her junior year.

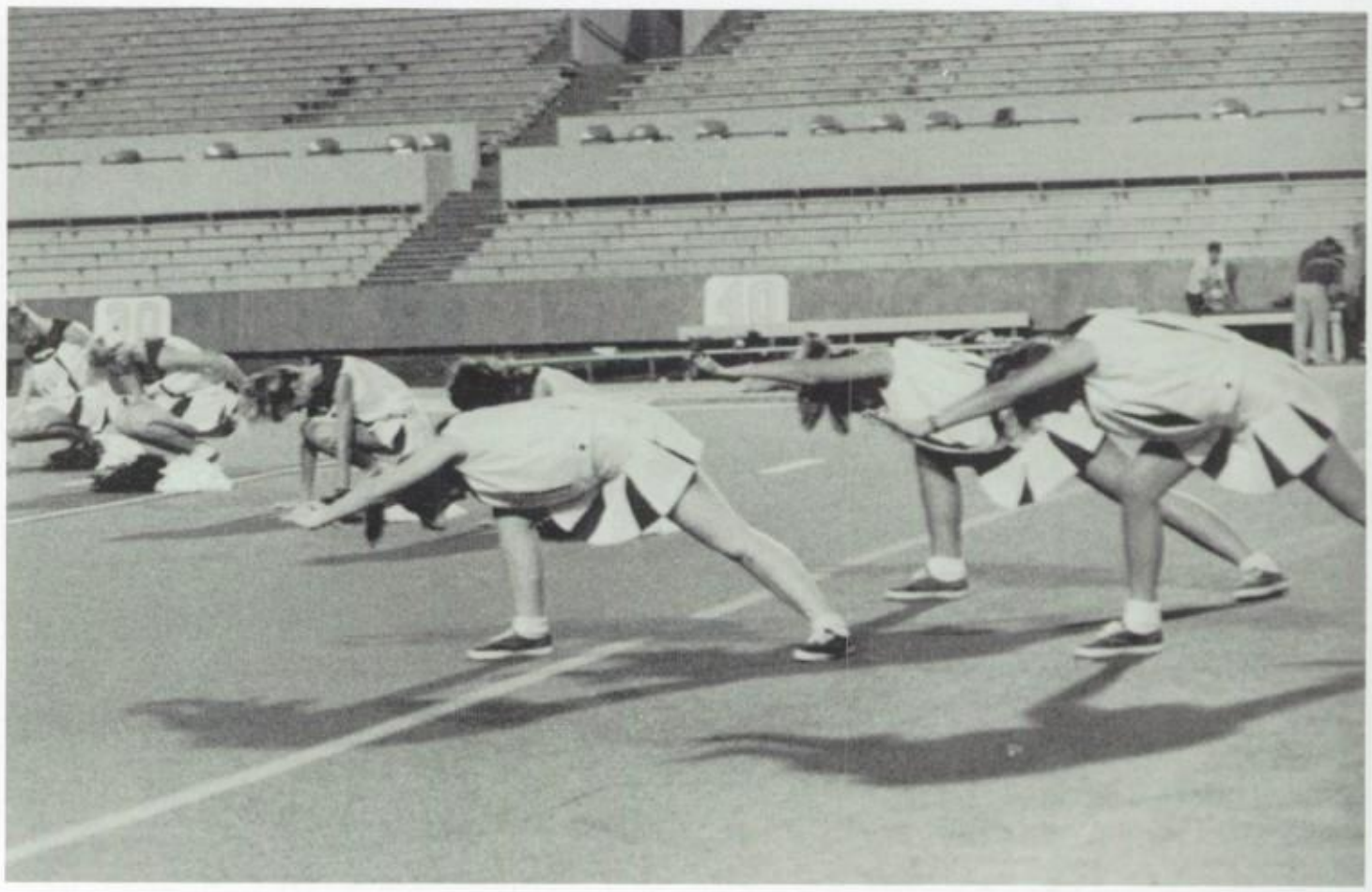
As if working to perfect a pom pon or flash glove routine for a pep assembly wasn't enough, the Rangerettes practiced every day for six hours, three before school and three after school to get ready for NCAA pom pon camp in Emporia, Kansas. During the week they attended camp, the squad walked away with 70 blue ribbons, the Over-All Squad Award, Best Home Routine Trophy, Spirit Stick and the Award of Excellence.

Preventing drug abuse was a very large part of the school year. Many organizations did all they could to help out with the "Just Say No" campaign. Leading the Just Say No parade on May 9 at Bell's Amusement Park and Big Splash Water Park, the Rangerettes showed that they were serious about controlling the abuse of drugs in the student body and everywhere.

Downtown at the KOTV Christmas Parade, they won yet another award. This time, it was third place among best drill teams.

During the first week of June, the Rangerettes held a Pom Pon Clinic at Hale for middle schools and grade schools. According to the Rangerettes sponsor Mrs. Monte Alexander, "The Rangerettes clinic is always a success because we service so many girls from the feeder schools."

With all the prestige and recognition the Rangerettes received, senior Glenda McReynolds felt that the most memorable moment of her year was "performing at her last game as a Rangerette." They made their last appearance of the year at the basketball game against Jenks. — JaLynn Turner, Editor



Sliding into place. Placing each move as precisely as possible, senior Glenda McReynolds, junior Teryl Dively, sophomore Leann Reesee, and juniors Nicole Peltier and Angela McDermit perform at a football game. Whenever possible, the Rangerettes performed on the football field at halftime. Photo by Tersa Blust

Fanning. Performing in the gym at a pep assembly, juniors Rosie Stonecipher, Kathy Lightfoot, Michele Lohr, and Teryl Dively help to promote school spirit. Photo by Travis Bruton

RANGERETTES. **Front Row**: Leann Reese, Angie Hickle, Jamie Moore, Melanie Meade. **Second Row**: Nicole Peltier, Krista Evans, Dayna Zumalt, Jennifer Campbell, Kathy Lightfoot. **Third Row**: Glenda McReynolds, Shannon Simpson, Danielle Partridge, Teryl Dively, Michele Lohr, Rosie Stonecipher.

Steady. The Rangerettes steadily work to keep their balance while building a pyramid in the gym during a pep assembly. Photo by Cole Hackney

Pass 'em. Slowly but surely, junior Kathy Lightfoot, senior Glenda McReynolds, juniors Shannon Simpson, Dayna Zumalt, Danielle Partridge, sophomore Leann Reese, and juniors Jamie Hart, Melanie Meade, Jamie Moore, and Teryl Dively move the pom pons down the line during a pep assembly. Photo by Cole Hackney

Spotting Out

Seasons *of Labor and Injury*

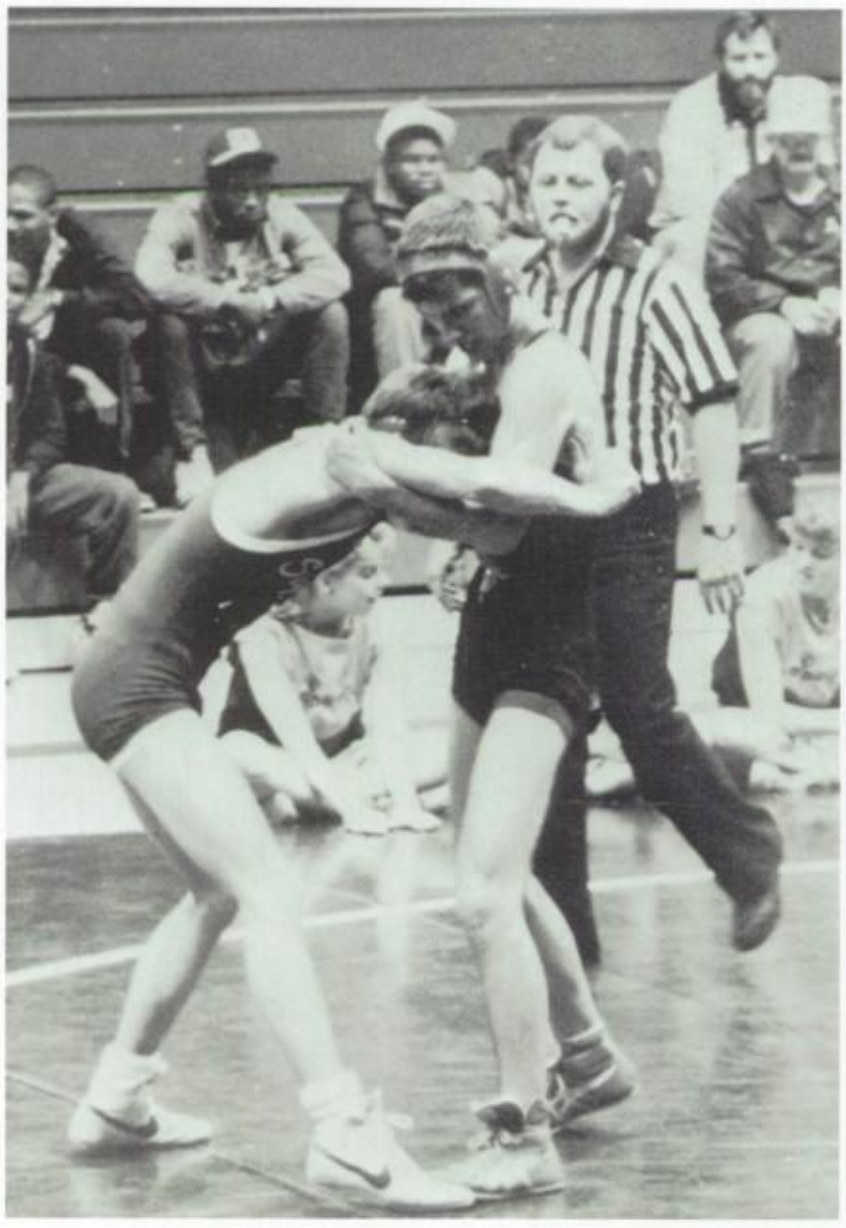
Sophomore Molly Thompson moves the ball down the right sideline. Photo by M. Chambers

Spending time in front of the closet deciding what to wear to the football or basketball games and the wrestling duals or any sports event, students wanted to look just right to support the teams and promote school spirit. Sporting events were a major part of the student life. With flashy red, blue, and grey banners outlining and accenting the halls, messages wished athletes goodluck on their upcoming confrontation with an opposing school. "All the banners in the halls helped me to realize that even though we had a losing season, we still had the students body's support," said senior football player Adrian Hope.

Working diligently to try to produce a winning season, the varsity football team practiced twice a day over the summer. After the first round All-City win, things looked hopeful. However, a damper fell over the team. Injuries plagued the season and the footballers ended up 0-10. Coach Waldo Eichling commented, "Despite their losses, the members never lost their willingness to try."

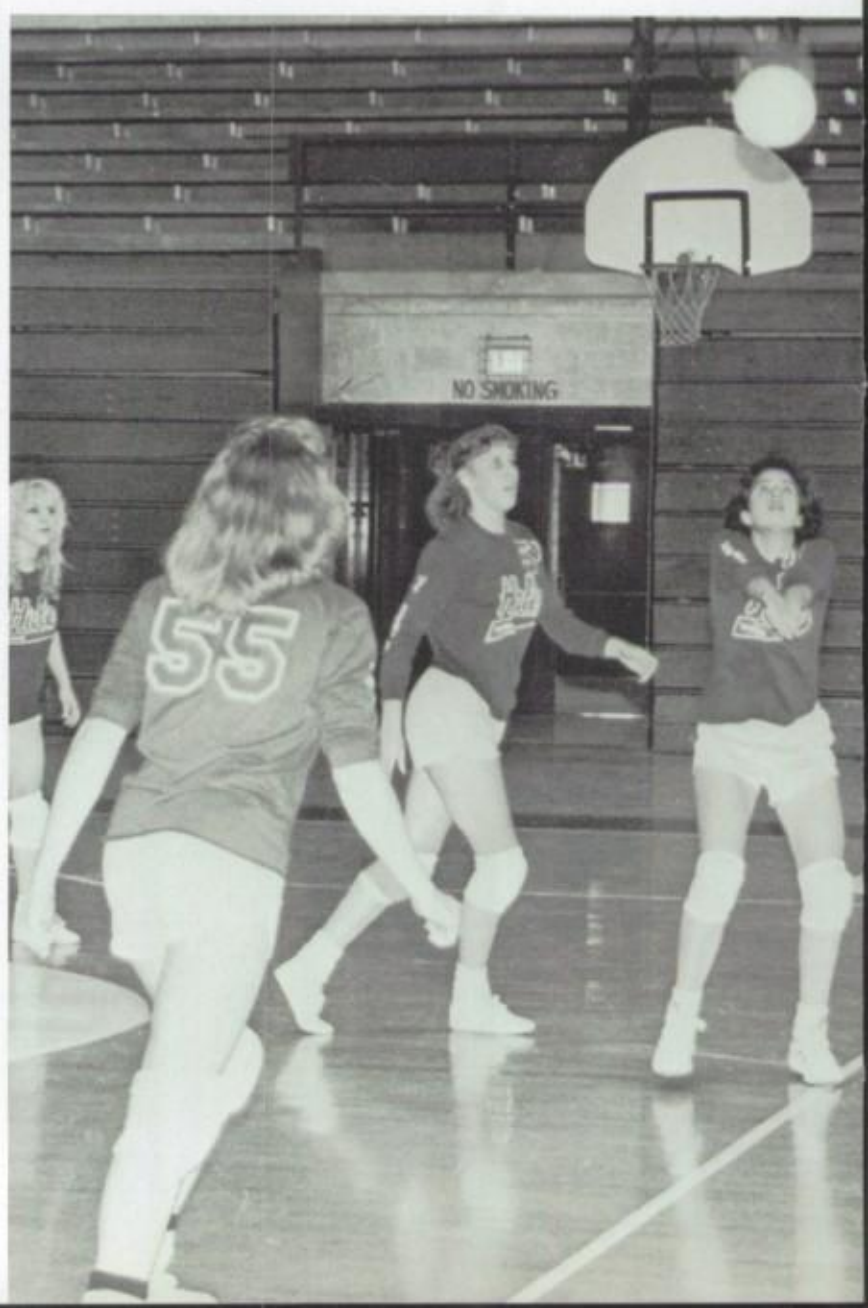
Junior Mike Bristow placed fifteenth in the state cross country tournament, and was the only individual to qualify for state. Although sidelined for most of the basketball season with a knee injury, senior Lance Kroll was an early signer with the University of Oklahoma. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

Head lock. As the referee looks on to see that no unfair holds are being used, senior Rex Burnett attempts a move called the Foot Sweep to pin his Sapulpa opponent. The match was held in Sapulpa on December 2. Photo by Buffie Bogue



The bump. After sophomore Shannon Sanders bumps the ball, sophomores Coleen Sanders, Gretchen Knapp, and Cindy Nisson wait for the ball to come down before returning it to their Central Brave opponents. The Lady Rangers won the point. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Smashing serve. With good form, junior Jeff Wilkie serves the ball to his Washington opponent at a match held here at Hale. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Sports

Did you attend any junior varsity sporting events this year?

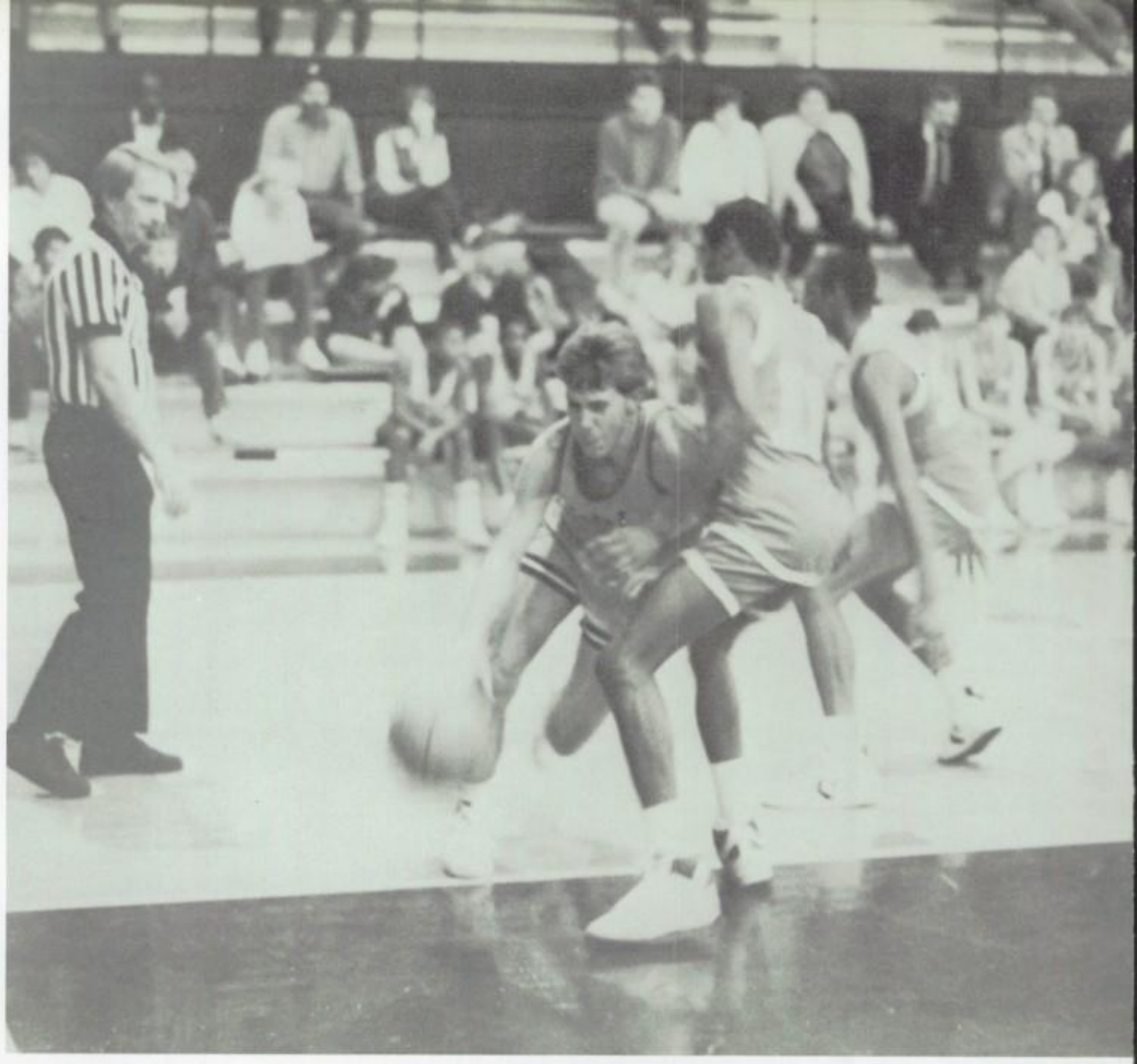
"Yes, and I felt like they were just as exciting as varsity events." Freshman Victor McAnally

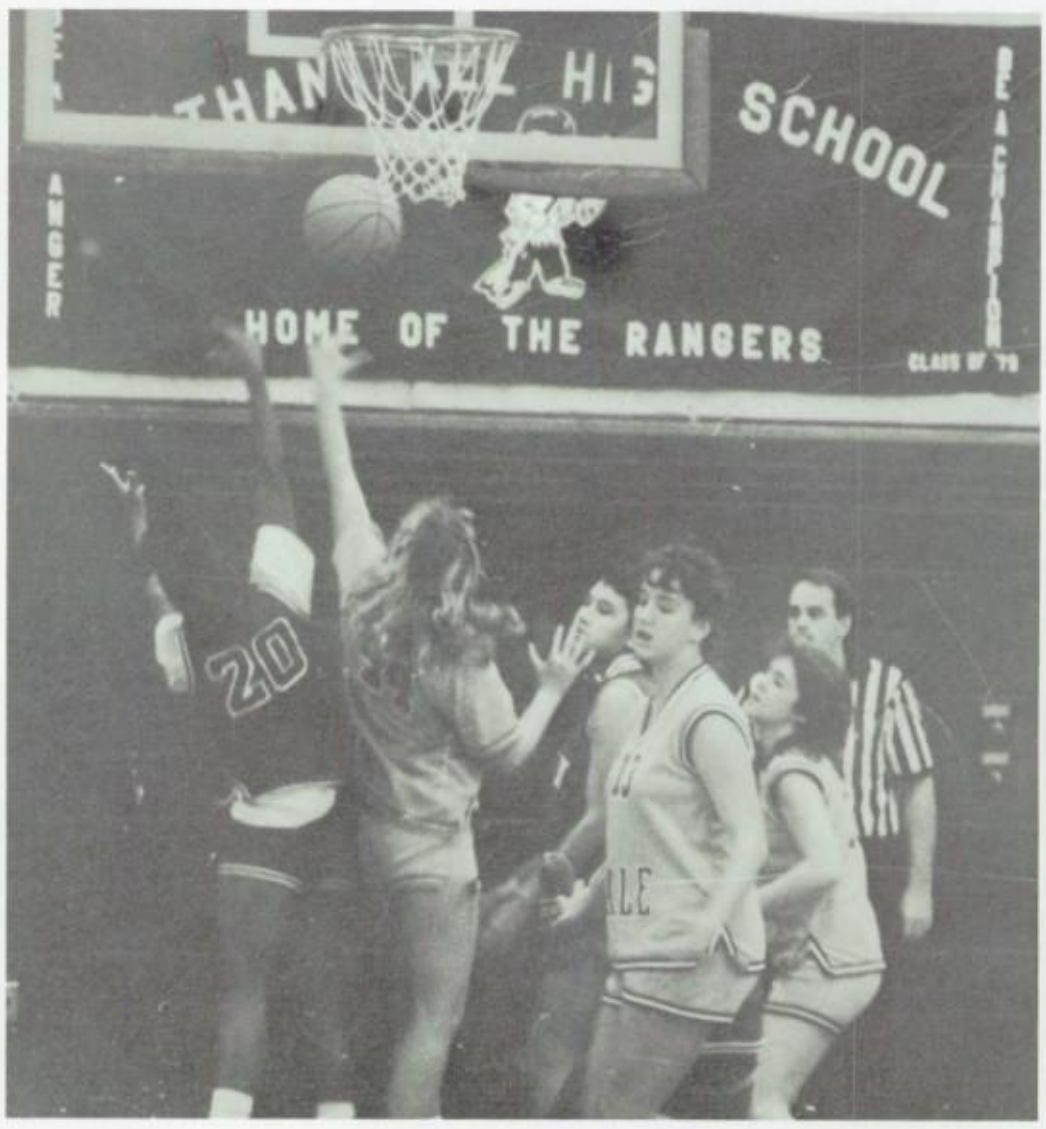
"No, because they weren't publicized as well as varsity events, so nobody was aware of them." Sophomore Erin Bjornberg

"Yes, but I was very disappionted in the crowd participation at the games I attended." Senior Michelle Ryan

"Yes, and I saw a great deal of promise in some of the young athletes I saw." Mr. Dennis Scott

Sophomore Brett Kroll pitches during an unexpected JV game against the Memorial Chargers. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers





Get off. A swarm of junior varsity girls waits to get the rebound during one of their home games. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Easily done. Sophomore Gretchen Knapp (33) takes an easy outside shot for two points. Photo by Travis Bruton

Young Athletes

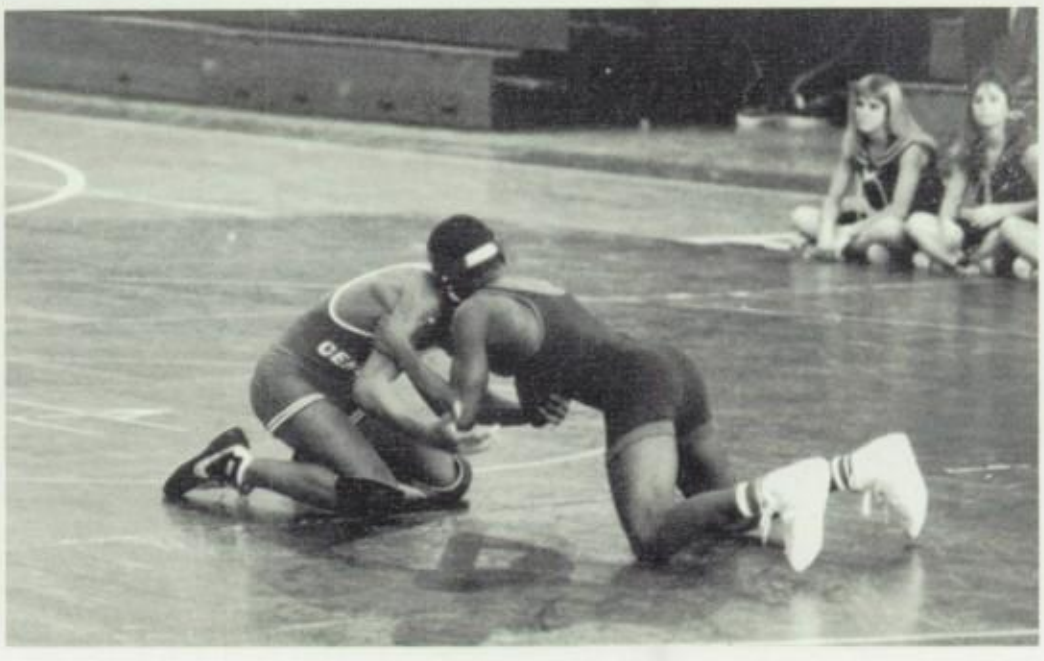
Build Strong Foundation

Many times junior varsity sports are overlooked, and as a result receive little attention. Attention, though, was not what a junior varsity athletes were striving for. Determination to learn through experience and become a better athlete were the things that were important to junior varsity participants. Without this determination, building a worthy varsity team could not be possible. Unfortunately the junior varsity schedules were not as complete as most of the varsity schedules, due to the lack of athletic participation in many of the Tulsa Public Schools. "We can use all the experience we can get," said sophomore Jason Percey. "Since there are fewer games scheduled we make the best out of them."

Although junior varsity team members played their games without the help of varsity athletes, they were often found practicing with them. In many cases they were taught the same drills, plays or formations that were taught to the more advanced varsity player. "I really didn't mind practicing with the varsity team. It was good experience, and should be very helpful in the future," said sophomore Tonya King. "Without practicing with the varsity there's no way to be sure of yourself, and when the time comes to play vasity you won't be ready."

Many people feel that junior varsity is a place where athletes are sent who are not yet good enough to participate on the varsity level. Needless to say, these beliefs could not be further from the truth. The main reason that athletes were placed on junior varsity was to see that they received the proper amount of playing time and were given a chance to be fairly evaluated as an individual player. They were also observed as an over-all team participant by the way they reacted with others in a given situation. So in fact these athletes were not being punished or doubted, but rather learning through experience and preparing themselves for future varsity sports. — Marc Childers

Determination. Freshman Steve Jenkins forces his way to the basket during a home game against the Central Braves. Photo by Travis Bruton



Hot potato. Freshman Brandi Bogue (44), and the Southern opponents anxiously wait for the rebound. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Freebird. Freshman Jimmy Foster takes control over his Central Brave opponent during the Ranger Day match at Hale. Photo by Travis Bruton

Over All Senior Player. "Clint Quarles was chosen overall senior player because he played five or six positions during his senior year, and he is an exceptional young man," said Coach Moore. Photo by Jeff Quarles

What was the team's attitude after the first all-city victory against Rogers?

"The team was very happy, and could hardly wait to prepare for the beginning of our regular season schedule."— Senior Glen Painter

"We felt great! We thought for sure that the team had turned itself around from last year's disappointing record."— Sophomore Paul Brinkman

Sophomores Mark Nalley and Tanner Hottel take a break from their two-a-day practices. Photo by Tresa Blust

Lining up. The Rangers line up behind junior Anthony Rand at the Hale vs Union game held at Union. Photo by Tresa Blust

Helping hand. Junior Steve Daley helps sophomore Paul Brinkman stretch his neck before the All-city game vs Union. Photo by Tresa Blust

Thirsty. Sophomore Jason Percy attacks the drinking fountain after a long day's practice on the field. Photo by Tresa Blust

Early Victory
Boosts Rangers' Hopes

When the Rangers made their way to the practice field on August 12, they weren't quite sure what to expect. They would be led by a new head coach, Mr. David Moore, and a host of new assistant coaches. "We had finished a good conditioning program in July," said senior Clint Quarles. "We had a lot of high expectations for the year."

The players were taught new blocking schemes, new offensive plays, and a different defensive look. They endured two practices a day for three weeks, and on occasion the offensive backs found themselves staying late to make sure they knew their assignments.

Head Coach Mr. David Moore. Photo by Buffie Bogue

After weeks of hard work and dedication the moment had finally come. The All-city game with Rogers would decide how well the Rangers had prepared.

After a scoreless first half the enthusiasm and confidence that the Rangers showed in practice had turned into frustration. The offense desperately needed to move the ball, and with little time remaining, junior Mark Matheson engineered a drive that put the Rangers within field goal range.

The team watched as senior Steve Mixon's 33-yard field goal sailed through the uprights, and gave the Rangers a first-round victory in the All-city tournament.

"I didn't even see where the ball went," said senior place kicker Steve Mixon.
— Marc Childers

Gang tackle. Junior Jeff Oaks (54) assists junior Pedy Rand (45) on the tackle of a Memorial running back at LaFortune Stadium. Memorial won the game, 17-7. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Running hard! Junior Curtis Reed (20) runs into two opposing tacklers at the first scrimmage game at the Hale practice field. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Player Injuries

Hurt Gridiron Season

Injuries devastated the Ranger football team. Many starters and key players were sidelined due to unfortunate mishaps. Senior Clint Quarles was speared and suffered a fractured vertebra during the varsity game at Broken Arrow. This accident kept Clint out for several weeks.

Gary Sanders, another promising senior, was forced to sit out most of the season due to a medial co-lateral ligament tear in his right leg which had to be corrected by arthroscopic surgery.

Sophomore Paul Brinkman, Coach Bowles at the Union game. Photo by Tresa Blust

Earlier during the summer junior Kevin Railey showed up at Coach Moore's conditioning camp with a brace on his knee. Kevin's injury was a result of his dedication to guard home plate during the previous baseball season. "Some guy slid in to home and hit my knee while I was making the tag." The brace that was put on Kevin's knee was there to help heal his dislocated knee cap and strained lateral ligaments. As if enough problems hadn't already occurred, another incident plagued the team junior running back Terry Smith was unfortunately out most of the season with a leg injury. — Marc Childers

The play. Union Redskins attack sophomore running back Robert Snow (62). Photo by Jeff Quarles

Ready for take off. Junior Eric Ferenbach waits for the snap so he can fly down the sideline. Photo by Tresa Blust

Crunch. Senior Ray McKaskle (62) and the rest of the offensive line block the Rogers Ropers. Photo by Jeff Quarles

End Results

	OPPONENT	HALE
Central	20	2
Edison	26	22
Rogers	12	7
Muskogee	34	13
Broken Arrow	13	6
East Central	16	6
Memorial	17	7
Union	28	6
Tahlequah	27	0
Jenks	47	0

WIN 0 LOSSES 10

VARSITY FOOTBALL. **Front Row**: Mike Bohmer, Anthony Vice, Gary Sanders, Shayne —Hamilton, Adrian Hope, Corey Parks, Mark Cunningham, Todd Culver, Jerome Boyce, Glen Painter. **Second Row**: Kevin Railey, Brian Thompson, Brent Holmes, Ray McKaskle, Adam Gist, Brad Bunch, Clint Quarles, George Williams, Charlie Brackett, Greg McMahan, Kevin Eichling. **Third Row**: Brian Handy, Anthony Rand, Pedy Rand, Kevin Hawkins, Curtis Reed, Kevin Hicks, Eric Ferenbach, Mark Matheson, Jay Pedron, Mike Bevill, Rick Wright. **Fourth Row**: Steve Daly, Rob Nelson, Chuck Sharpe, Doug Halve, Jeff Oakes, Sam Harbin, Joe Allen, David Wooten, Mario Hankerson, Jimmy Watson, Matt Miller. **Fifth Row**: Danny Black, Jeff Conwell, Rod Jefferson, Lee Mayberry, Mike Thayer, Jason Base, Glamar Sneed, Jason Percy, Mike Robertson, Greg Bevill, Brian Deckman. **Sixth Row**: Scott Roach, Eddie Vaughn, Lenard Ceaser, Robert Snow, Mike Washburn, Jay Bates, Mark Nalley, Paul Brinkman, Lee Culver, Chris Shelton, Lance Hottel, Troy Jones.

Going down. Junior quarterback junior Mark Matheson from a Memorial Charger tackle. Photo by Jeff Quarles

Do you think that the injuries were a setback during the season?

"No, the people that were injured shouldn't have had an effect on the outcome of the game."—Junior Pedy Rand

"Yes, because we could have had a much better year with healthy players."—Junior Brian Thompson

"Of course, injuries were a setback. You would be foolish to say they weren't. Losing good players is always a setback, but they weren't an excuse." Senior Todd Culver

Not to lose concentration, junior Doug Halve focuses in on the field during the Memorial game at LaFortune. Photo by Buffie Bogue

'Close Ones' Spark Season

Using a lot of spunk and determination the thirteen-member girls' softball team discovered that team work pays off in more ways than winning.

Practice began three weeks before the opening games in August. If a player missed practice, or during school, if a class was skipped, the player got benched.

Through the first half of the season, without any senior players, the team learned how to be good sports and practice hard.

Among the most remembered games were the Ponca City games. Although the team lost both games, the three-hour bus trip down there and back showed that no spirits were dampened. "The funnest thing of the year was going to Ponca City on the bus," said sophomore Neeley Wyatt.

"It was a learning experience," said Coach Mary Hansel. Photo by Cole Hackney

Going to the district play-offs in September, the game against the Washington Hornets was expected to be a tough one. The Rangers started out with a strong lead, however, beating the Hornets 17-2. Playing the East Central Cardinals proved to be a different story. Losing, 9-8, the girls felt that game wasn't played quite fairly. "...We were ripped off at our E.C. game...." sophomore Robin White said.

"Next year will be better," said junior Amy Arnold. — T. Brame

Think time. Coach Swartz looks on as sophomore Robin White and junior Amy Arnold talk batter plans. Photo by Michelle Chambers

On looking. Sophomore Tonya King and junior Pam Freeman give encouragement to the batter. Photo by Michelle Chambers

End Results

	OPPONENT—	HALE
Bartlesville	13-2,	12-3
Broken Arrow	10-0,	7-1
Sand Springs	6	3
Ponca City	17-3,	5-0
Edison	8-9	3-13
East Central	12-2,	5-0
Union	15-5,	3-2
Memorial	7	8
Jenks	12-10,	7-20
Stillwater	9-5,	13-6
Memorial	5	8
Sapulpa	10-3,	19-8
Washington	2	17
East Central	9	8

WINS 3 LOSSES 20

SOFTBALL. **Front Row**: Robin White, Tonya King, Cheryl Reeder, Kari Atkins, Christine Swartz. **Second Row**: Coach Mary Jane Hansel, Pam Freeman, Neeley Wyatt, Shannon Sanders, Debbie Bradley, Amy Arnold, Felicia Mendoza. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Playing the field. Field positions were covered by junior Pam Freeman (5) at shortstop, sophomore Debbie Bradly (11) at second base, junior Amy Arnold (14) at first base, freshman Ann Sartin (20) at pitcher's mound and sophomore Robin White (6) at third base. Photo by Michelle Chambers

The stretch. Freshman Ann Sartin watches as first baseman junior Amy Arnold reaches out to catch the ball thrown by an infielder. Photo by Michelle Chambers

What is needed to help fan support at the softball games?

"We need announcements at pep assemblies and schedules printed." —Senior Nancy L. Estes

"They need to have pep assemblies for the games to encourage everyone to go." —Senior Melanie Meade

"The school needs some sort of raffle to get the fans to the games."—Junior Matt Schees

"Assemblies for the summer sports so they get as much coverage as the fall and winter sports."—Junior Paula Foote

"After the games have some activity, discounted by using your ticket from the game." —Junior Roxanne Sainz

"At the games, they should give away baseball caps etc.. to promote the game." —Sophomore Trisa Godfrey

"Have everyone meet at school, go to the game." —Freshman Laura Hobbs

Sophomore Shannon Sanders takes off her catching equipment after the game. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Injuries Hurt

Season, Not Spirit

For most players, an injury can be just as devastating as the loss of a game. At different times throughout the season, this had come true for the varsity baseball players.

Senior Brad Bunch injured his ankle during practice before a game. He was running to the backstop to get a baseball, when another ball crossed his path, and he stepped on it.

Players on the bench get ready for their times at bat in a game against Edison. Photo by Travis Bruton

Brad ended up having torn ligaments in his ankle, putting him out for the rest of the season. Both senior Craig Barr and junior Link Robinson suffered broken noses when they tried to catch ground balls. Senior Billy Dandridge was unable to pitch for three weeks because of a sore elbow. And the last injury of any of the other players, was of junior Eric Newman, who had tendonitis in his shoulder. "As for injuries, if they didn't happen, who knows how the season would have turned out," said Coach Steve Schaub.

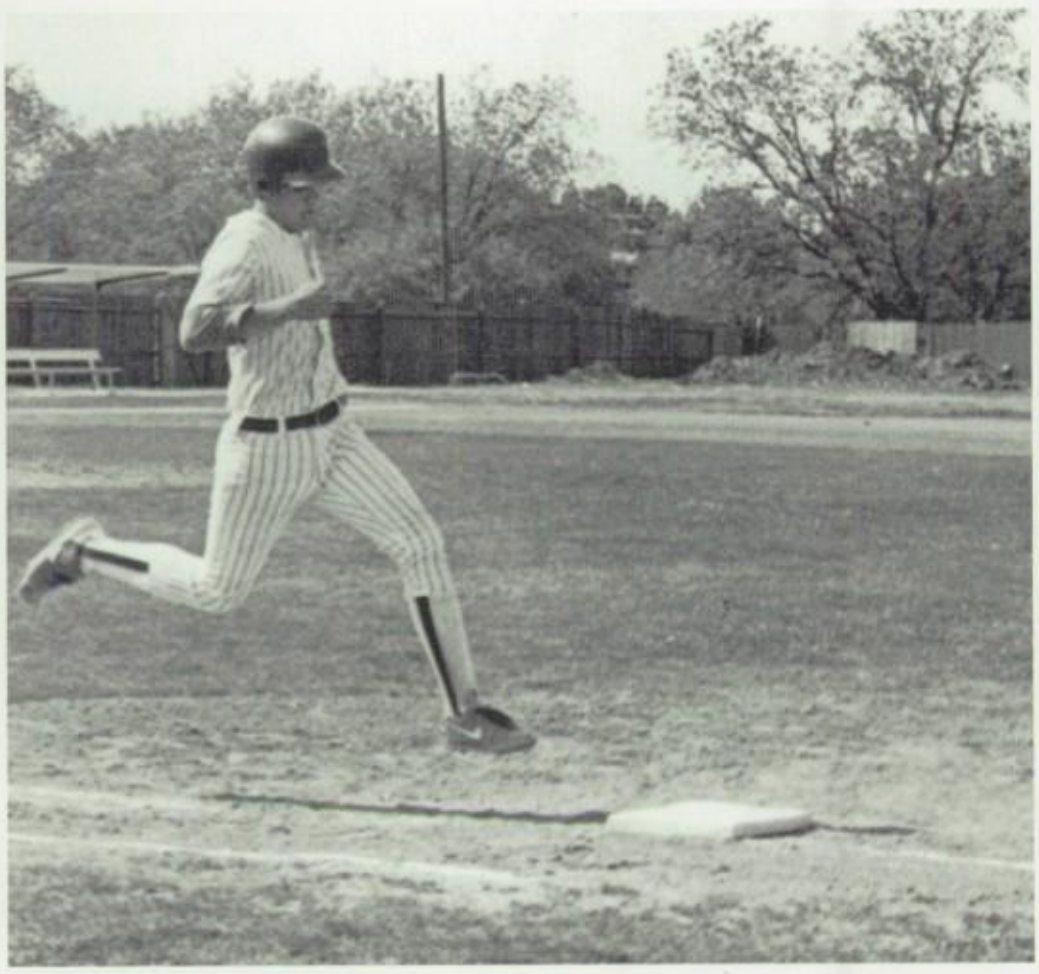
The season had its highlights even with the many injuries. Coach Shaub went on to say, "The kids played hard and never quit, even when the obvious was inevitable." — Staff

Ball!! Edison catcher grabs the wild pitch as senior Craig Barr goes down onto one knee to avoid getting hit by a pitch from Edison. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Strike. Junior Rob Nelson, at the plate, looks for the right pitch from the Edison pitcher. Photo by Buffie Bogue

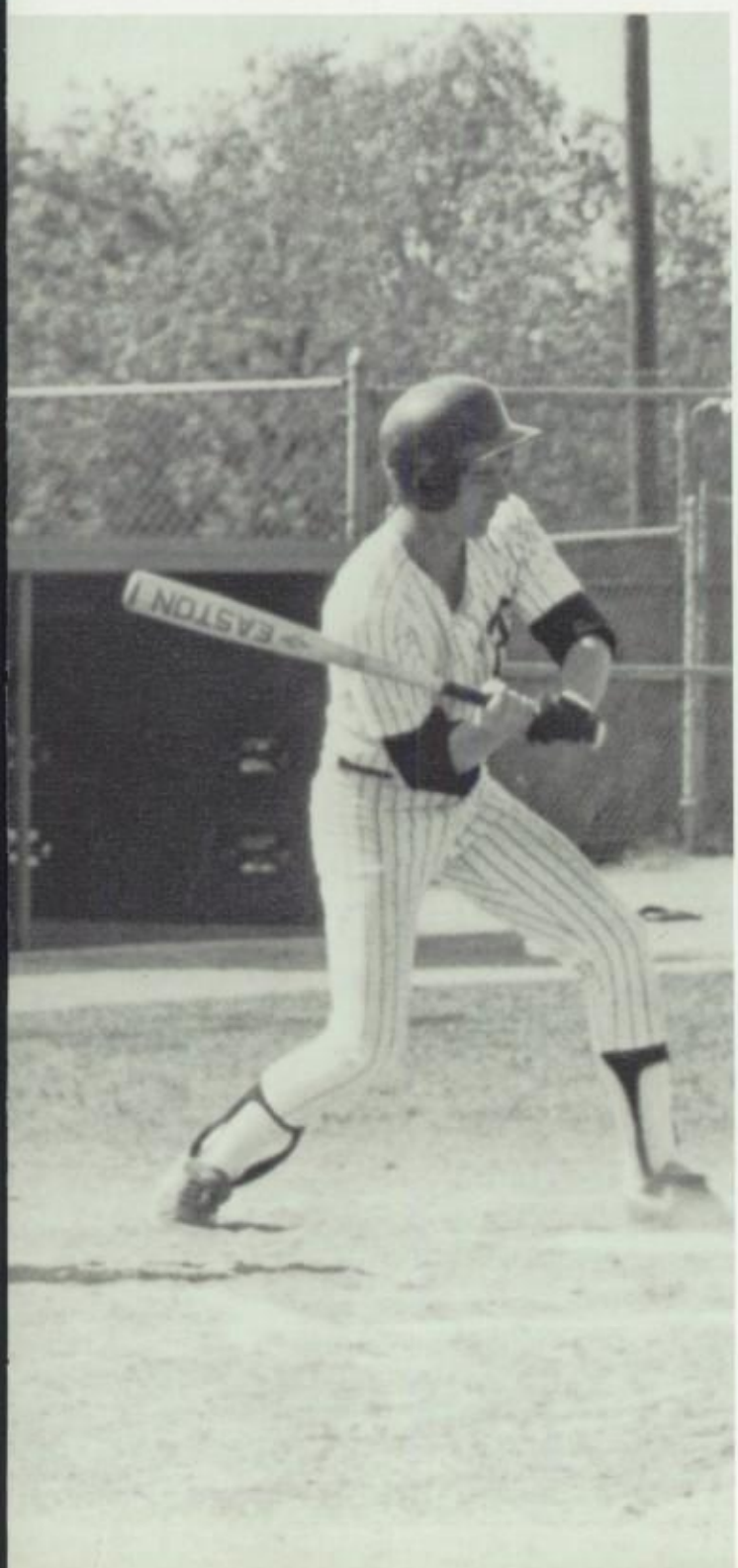
In the glove. The Edison catcher grips the ball as freshman Richie Payton makes his first strike. Photo by Buffie Bogue

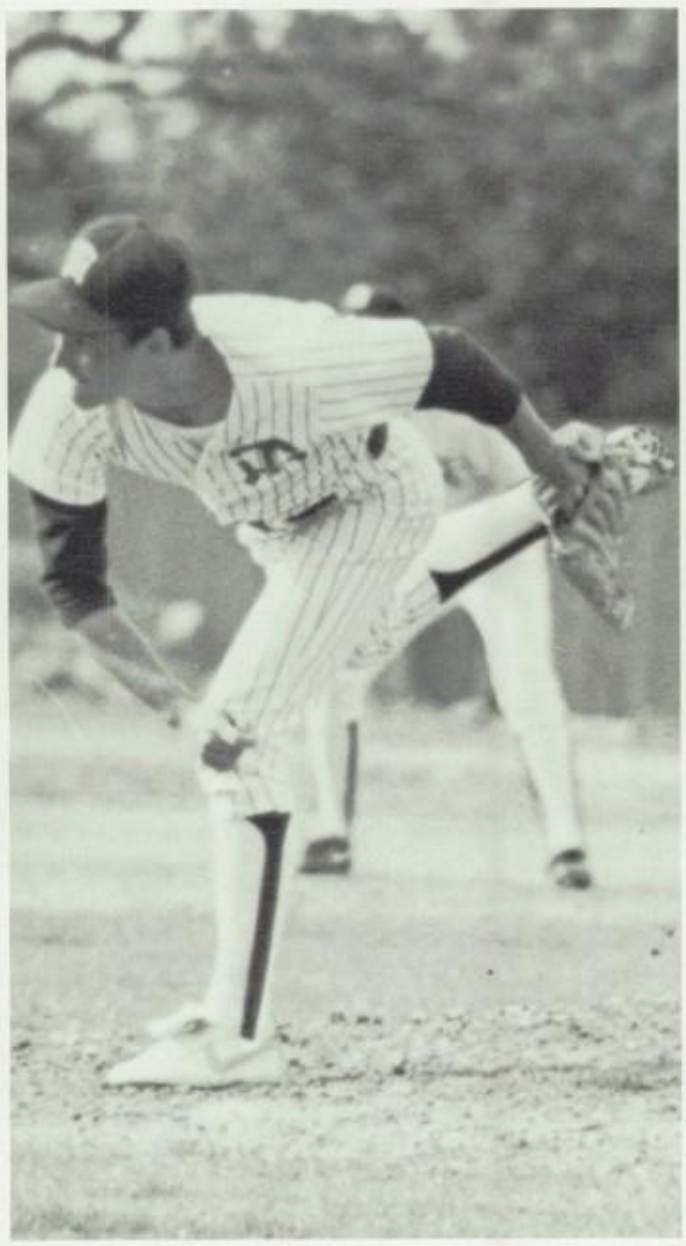
Making rounds. Freshman Richie Payton comes in to third base. Photo by Buffie Bogue



First baseman junior Bill Ennis keeps the ball in front of him as he goes down to stop a ground ball between first and second. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Junior Chuck Sharpe checks the pitcher's timing as he waits on deck while junior Rob Nelson is up to bat against Edison. Photo by Buffie Bogue





Follow through. Junior Alan Johnston pitches to the Edison Eagles at the top of the third inning. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Junior Rob Nelson takes off from home plate at LaFortune Stadium, but was thrown out at first base. Photo by Travis Bruton

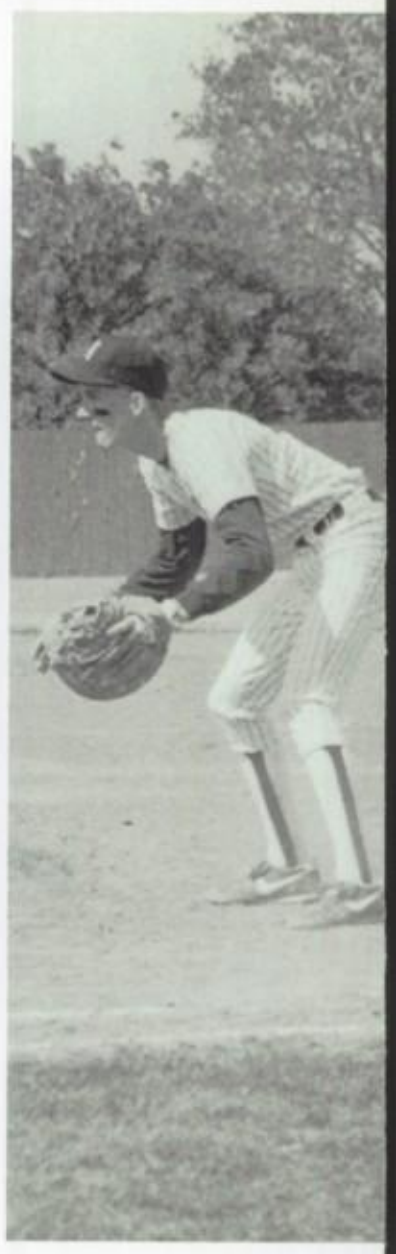
Senior Matt Eidson has "Doc" look at his toe after chasing a ball and running into a back fence. Matt ended up having torn ligamnets in his toe. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Sophomore Paul Brinkman jogs to first base after being walked in the Hale-Edison game. Hale won the game, 4-3. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Juniors Link Robinson, second base, and Bill Ennis, first, warms up before a game. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Making contact. Junior Robbie Nelson hits the ball solidly for a double. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Ready. An Edison player takes a lead at first base while junior Bill Ennis prepares for a possible throw to first. Photo by Michelle Chambers



End Results

OPPONENT		HALE
Memorial	12	2
Stillwater	4	5
Stillwater	7	5
Bartlesville	9	10
Bartlesville	7	1
Ponca City	2	9
Ponca City	5	15
Edison	3	4
Stillwater	10	8
Stillwater	15	4

WINS 4 LOSSES 6

VARSITY BASEBALL. **Front Row**: Tommy Thompson, Paul Brinkman, Chet Smith, Link Robinson, Brian McNamara, Rob Nelson, Alan Johnston, David Wooten, Matt Eidson. **Second Row**: Coach Steve Schaub, Brad Bunch, Bill Dandridge, Bill Ennis, Chuck Sharp, Phil Stidham, Mike Robinson, Eric Newman, Mark Matheson, Richie Payton, Craig Barr, Tim Hitz, James Mansfield.

Extra Help;

New Statistics

Some injuries on the varsity brought about the movement of two junior varsity players to the varsity team: freshman Richie Payton at catcher and sophomore Paul Brinkman in the field.

Overall, the team's batting average was a lot better in comparison to last year's average. Homeruns were up, too, with senior Craig Barr hitting five and senior Bill Dandridge hitting three.

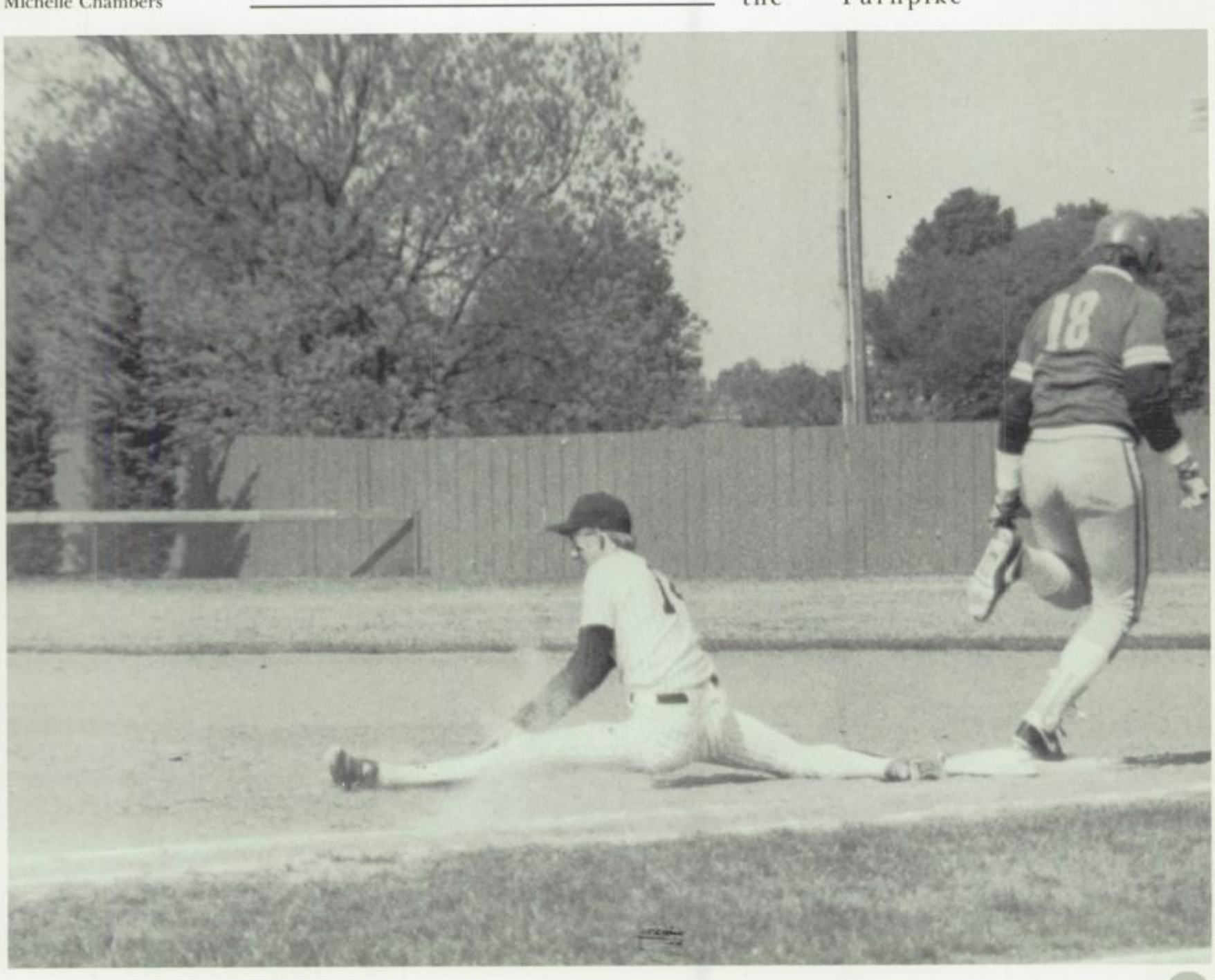
Coach Steve Schaub sits back in the dugout with his favorite ball shades and takes a rest before the Edison game. Photo by Buffie Bogue

For injuries in the season, there was "Doc" who always had a way of patching up hurts of all kinds. "Doc" is James Mansfield, who was from Sports Medicine. A licensed trainer in the sports field, he came to help out with the team.

A game-to-be-remembered came in the Turnpike Tournament against Edmond even though the Rangers eventually lost it. The lead changed several times, Craig Barr hit a homerun to add to his record, and the game went eleven innings. "Edmond was really a game to remember," said junior Robbie Nelson. — Tonya Brame

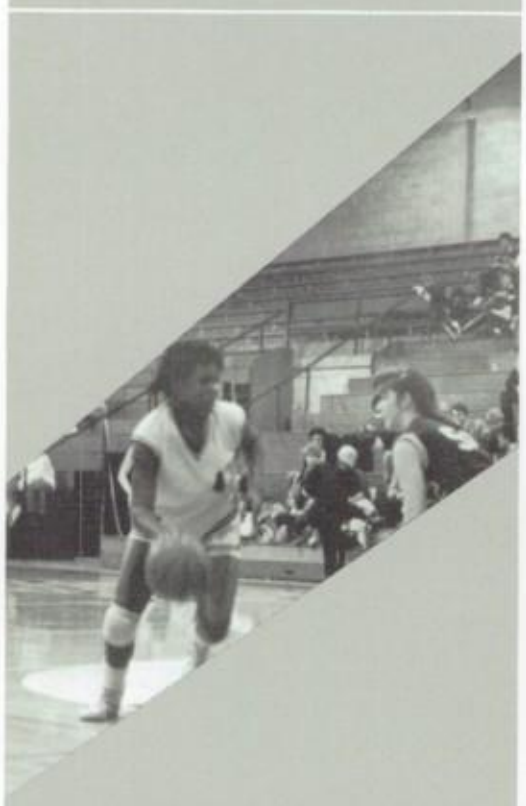
Oncoming ball. Senior Craig Barr waits for a possible ball hit to short as senior Phillip Stidham delivers the pitch. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Splits. Junior Bill Ennis stretches to catch the ball tagging out an Edison runner at first base. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Co-Player of the Year. Senior Maureen Rourke was chosen for this because of her leadership ability.

Co-Player of the Year. Senior Shannan Griffin was chosen for this because of her outstanding performance.



Junior Vanessa Wilson drives past her Jenks opponent hoping for the easy lay-up. Photo by Brian Beard

Team effort. Coaches Art McIlroy and Bill Kirwin help the varsity girls to regain their enthusiasm during a game against Sapulpa. Photo by Brian Beard

End Results

	OPPONENT	HALE
Sand Springs	37	39
Bartlesville	64	56
Broken Arrow	51	63
Sapulpa	42	40
Ponca City	34	56
Stillwater	45	29
Dewey	7	31
Bartlesville	42	51
Broken Arrow	56	57
Jenks	56	62
Jay	46	69
Kelly	48	32
Claremore	51	53
Sand Springs	52	49
Bartlesville	33	32
Broken Arrow	47	62
Ponca City	33	55
Sapulpa	40	39
Stillwater	47	46
Union	52	49
Jenks	64	81
Union	53	71
Owasso	73	54
Jenks	56	75
East Central	57	58

WINS 13 LOSSES 14

GIRLS' BASKETBALL. **Front Row:** Shannon Sanders, Shannan Griffin, Kristy Wyatt, Stacy Duenow, Felicia Brummett, Pam Freeman. **Second Row:** Coach Bill Kirwin, Demetra Warrior, Perinza Bishop, Cindy Nisson, Larissa Gritts, Vanessa Wilson, Michelle D'eath, Maureen Rourke, D.J. Yoder, Tina Duenow, Coach Art McIlroy.

A little concentration. Senior Maureen Rourke(32) concentrates on putting the ball through the hoop against Sapulpa in the Ranger gym. Photo by Brian Beard

Breakin' away. In a home game against Sapulpa, senior Shannan Griffin (22) takes off down the court. The result of that game was 42-40 in favor of Hale. Photo by Brian Beard

Up for the shot. As junior Cindy Nisson(59) shoots the ball, a Sapulpa opponent attempts to block the ball but fails. Photo by Brian Beard

New Conference Proves Toughness

By being ranked fourteenth in the state, the Hale Ranger varsity girls' basketball team ended its season on a high note. Considering they were playing in the toughest league in the state, they played exceptionally well all season. The girls were led by senior forward Maureen Rourke, who was also the leading scorer throughout the season.

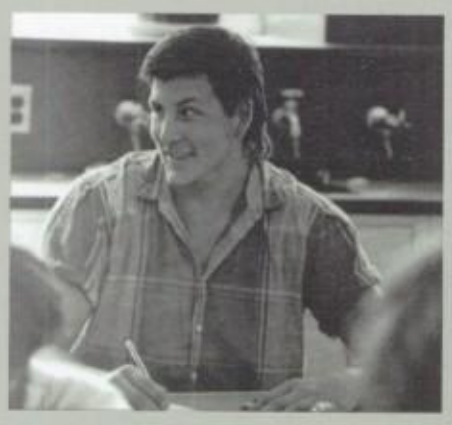
The only injury was senior Kristy Wyatt, whose shoulder was severely hurt. "It was unfortunate to happen. I was really worried that I might not get to play anymore, but I made a good comeback," said the senior forward.

Coach Art McIlroy watches his girls playing in a scrimmage game. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Honorable mentions were awarded to Maureen Rourke for Third Team All City and Third Team All Metro. Shannan Griffin was named to Third Team All City and Second Team All Metro. Vanessa Wilson, as well as Larissa Gritts, was picked for All City and All Metro Honorable Mention.

"We had a good year. We got ranked in the top 15. I think we accomplished a lot playing in a tough conference. Our record is very deceiving because we were a very good team," explained senior guard Shannan Griffin.

— Kathy Bjornberg



Co-Player of the Year. "I think Lance Kroll is one of the best players to play in Hale High School ever," said Coach Robert Sprague.

Co-Player of The Year. "Stacy Wilson has come the closest to reaching his potential of any player at Hale," said Coach Robert Sprague.

Getting the crowds aroused are some of the Ranger fans forming spirit lines on the floor of the Hale gym. Photo by Phillip Codrey.

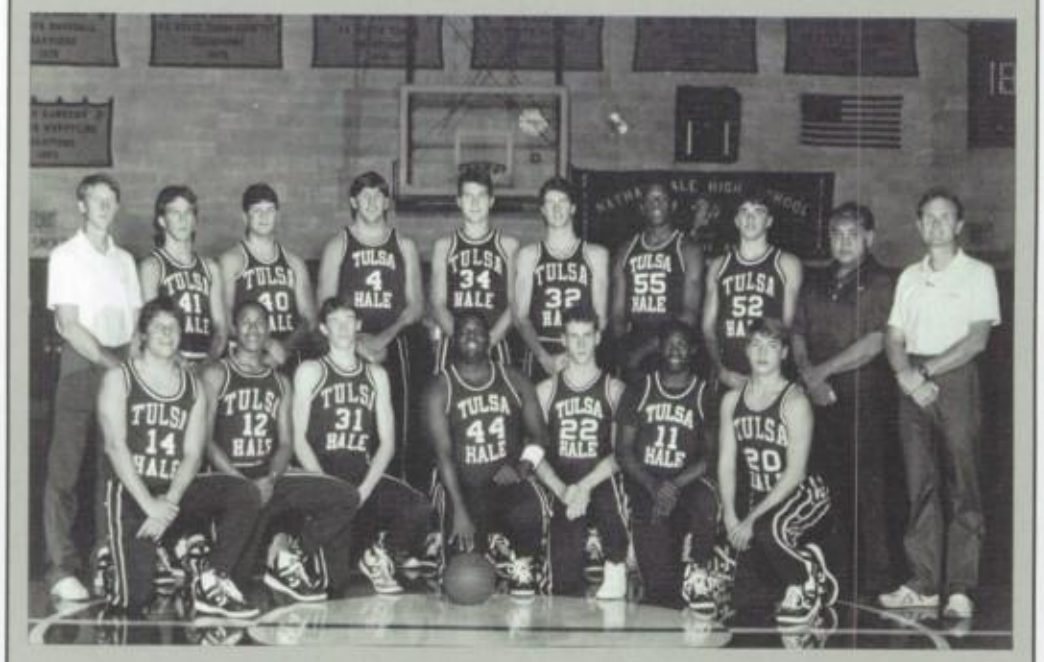
Dribble, dribble. Junior Jason Harms tries to avoid two Sapulpa opponents. The outcome of the game was 60-43 in Hale's favor. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Jump shot. Senior Stacy Wilson (55) goes up for two against Sapulpa. Hale won the game 51-49. Photo by Brian Beard

End Results

	OPPONENT	HALE
Sand Springs	79	53
Bartlesville	64	61
Broken Arrow	91	59
Sapulpa	60	43
Ponca City	50	42
Stillwater	46	33
Jenks	69	53
Raytown South	52	50
Indian River	65	71
Kathleen	53	68
Minco	68	62
Washington	73	78
Memorial	63	81
Sand Springs	38	31
Bartlesville	52	56
Broken Arrow	51	59
Ponca City	50	59
Sapulpa	51	49
Stillwater	48	64
Union	77	59
Jenks	76	64
Union	60	62
Owasso	59	58
Rogers	62	66
Sapulpa	64	55
Memorial	59	61

WINS 13 LOSSES 8



BOYS' BASKETBALL. **Front Row**: Mark Matheson, Glamar Sneed, Spencer Nisson, Gerald Smittick, Mike Robinson, Gary Newton, Jason Harms. **Second Row**: Coach Matt Griffin, Kelley Clark, Brett Kroll, Lance Kroll, Craig Demuth, Stacy Wilson, Dave Lybarger, Coach David Moore, Head Coach Robert Sprague.

Despite Injuries

Team Still Winner

Playing in the newly formed Frontier League, the rangers had the tallest front line in the state, made up of seniors Lance Kroll, 6'11", Craig Demuth, 6'9", Stacy Wilson, 6'7", and junior Kenneth Rourke, 6'9". Winning their first eight games in a row before their Springfield Tournament, Hale was off to its best start since 1969. The Rangers were 8-0 and on their way to the state finals.

Then a major setback took place: senior Lance Kroll was out for the season because of a serious knee injury. He had to have arthoscopic surgery.

Lance signed with the University of Oklahoma right before his knee injury. "I was pretty worried about the whole situation. All I could do was hope that I would fully recover and would be able to go on with my basketball career," said Lance. Lance had a cast and then a brace for about two to three months.

Juniors Kenneth Rourke and Stacy Wilson were making the papers, also. They were the leading scorers throughout the season. Kenneth was scoring about 25-30 points per game, while Stacy was averaging about 15 points.

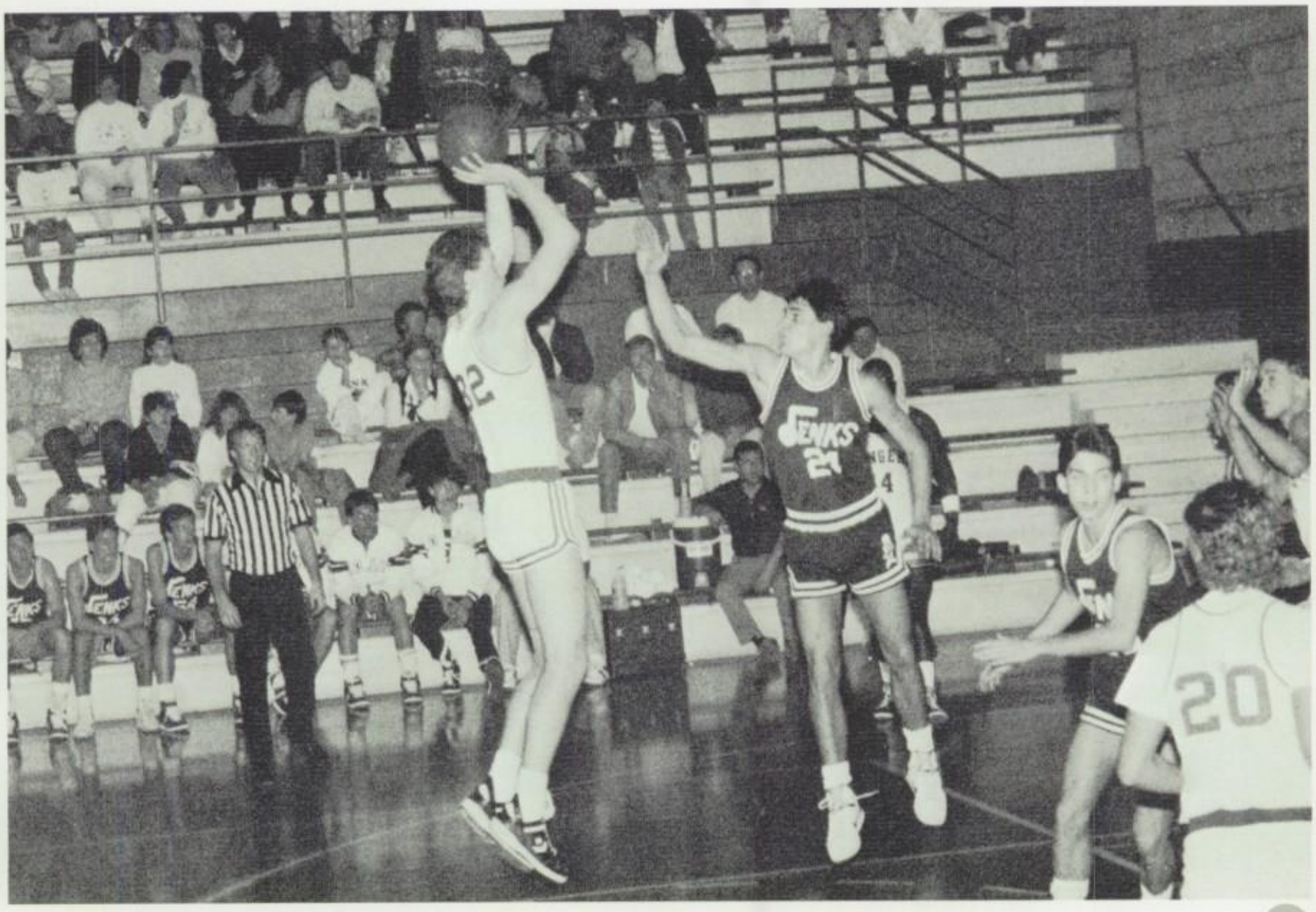
Kenneth and Stacy won honorable mentions in All-State selections in The Tulsa Tribune. Lance won an honorable mention as Honorary Tulsa World All-State.

After the injury, the team went on a five-game losing streak and then turned the season around to end up 13-8. — Kathy Bjornberg

Coach Robert Sprague chats with Mr. Andy Stoglin, assistant basketball coach for the Arkansas Razorbacks visiting Hale. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Injured but active. In the gym' senior Lance Kroll shoots a few baskets during sixth hour to get his knee back in shape. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Shooting star. Senior Craig Demuth jumps up to make his shot at the basketball game against Jenks held in the boys' gym at Hale. Hale won 56-54. Photo by Don Jurick Studio



Young Members, New Techniques

With Coach Suzzette Marquez having a prior record of seventeen years of experience in coaching, the girls' volleyball team showed that it was another year of learning.

The season proved to be unusual, with Coach Marquez coming up with new techniques for spirit with the team members, such as dinner awarded for winning three games in a row. Dinner turned out to be at the nearest Git-N-Go. Another time the team was short a player so Coach Marquez put a Ranger in a uniform and let her play with a team she had never practiced with.

Coach Suzzette Marquez has coached volleyball for years. "I love coaching volleyball," she said. Photo by Michelle Chambers

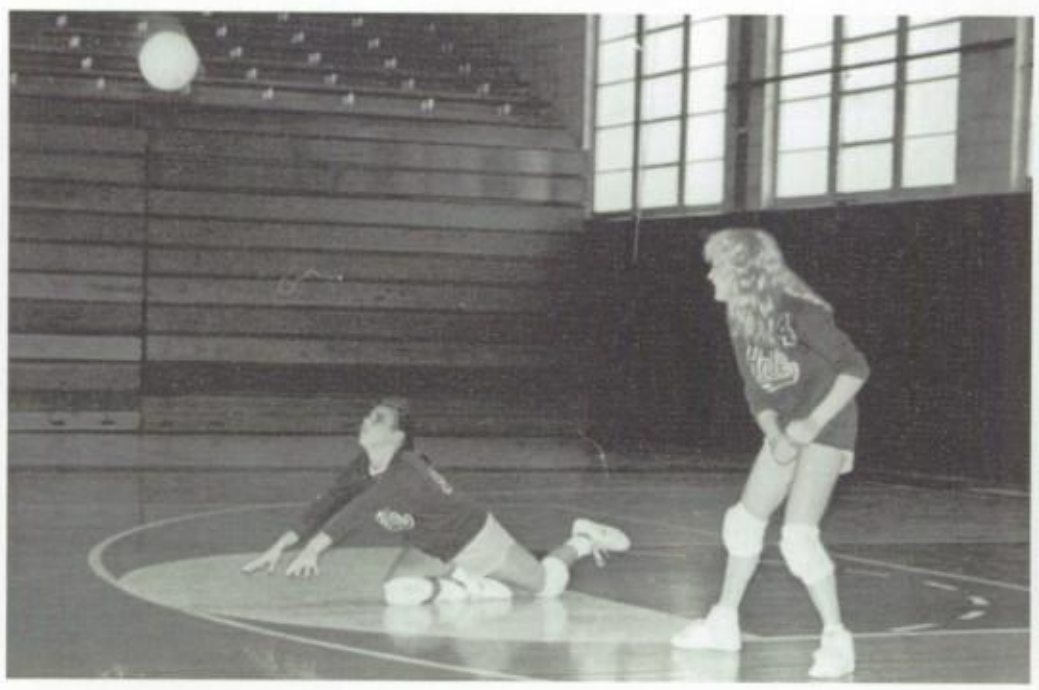
Some of the team's hardships throughout the season resulted from having only four returning players. The players never let down Coach Marquez and she stood by them in return. The team practiced after school and focused mainly on a good defense and stronger serving techniques. The season ended on a positive note for everyone. — Tonya Brame

Stretched out. Returning the ball to the Braves is sophomore Gretchen Knapp. Hale won both games played. Photo by Buffie Bogue

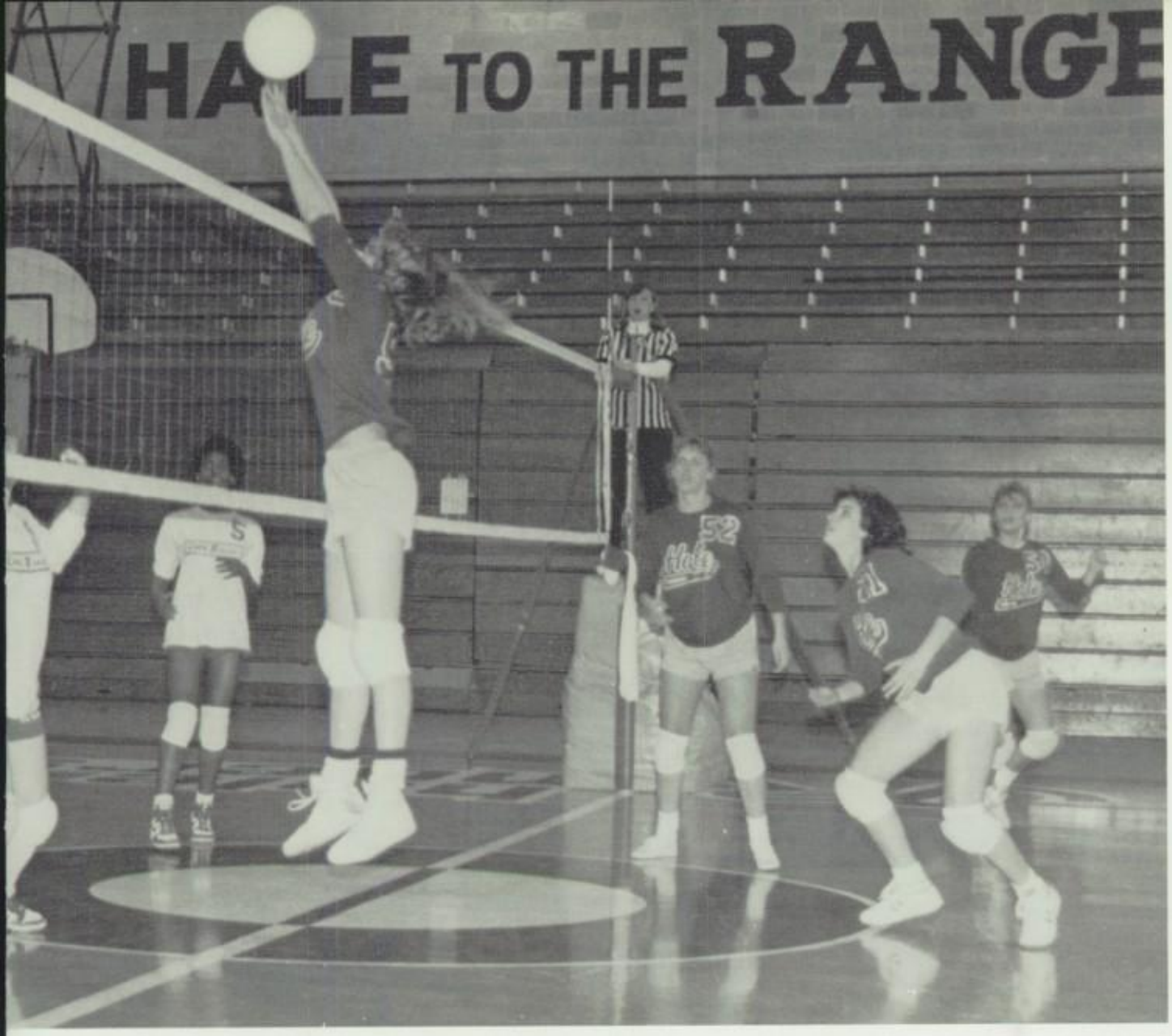
Getting geared. The tradition of chants and stacking of hands is repeated as it was at each game. Photo by Buffie Bogue

After work. A Central Brave jumps up to return a shot received from sophomore Tonya King. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Upward bound. Sophomore Tonya King dives down from the backline to set up an oncoming ball. Sophomore Elaina Farley prepares to assist with back-up help. Photo by Buffie Bogue



HALE TO THE RANGE



End Results

	OPPONENT	HALE
Union	2	1
Memorial	2	0
Edison	0	3
Rogers	2	1
Broken Arrow	2	0
Edison	0	2
Central	1	2
Washington	2	0
Memorial	0	2
Bishop Kelly	3	
Cashia Hall	-	Forfeit
Sapulpa	0	2
Bartlesville	1	
Webster	2	0
Central	0	2
East Central	0	4
Jenks	0	2

WINS 9 LOSSES 8

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Rochelle Hista, Shannon Sanders, Tonya King. Not Pictured: Keri Marlin. **Second Row**: Jamie Real, Colleen Sanders, Cindy Nissen, Larissa Gritts, Gretchen Knapp, Jessica Simpson, Coach Suzzette Marquez. Photo by Tresa Blust

Fans watch as sophomore Jamie Real serves the ball to the Edison Eagles. Hale won two of three. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Team members watch as sophomore Shannon Sanders prepares to return the ball. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Bending down to return the ball is sophomore Larissa Gritts. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Big Addition Subtracted

Most of the students at Hale know Jack Kiper as their athletic director, which is understandable since he has held that position for the last five years. On the other hand they may not have known that Coach Kiper was an assistant as well as head football coach for the Rangers. They could also find him teaching history, economics, or even government, when he wasn't thinking about an upcoming football game. The many hours of teaching, coaching, and fulfilling the position of athletic director came to an end at the end of the school year. "I can't see anyone else being our athletic director," said senior Shayne Hamilton. "He's done a good job and will be missed." Shayne's opinion was shared by many people. Coach Kiper was responsible for supplying the football players with their new game pants, and their new helmets not to mention a few varsity game jerseys. Of course there's more to being an athletic director than just buying equipment. Who filled the school with sports schedules that were posted in every classroom and hidden corner? Don't forget who had to deal with those unreasonable eligiblity cases, or took part in occasional coaching tasks. These are only a few of his duties as athletic director, so it's quite obvious to see that he will be missed.

Patience. Mr. Tim O'Halloran and Mr. Royal Taliaffero await Coach Mike Jones to announce the next wrestling match. Photo by Tresa Blust

Tony the tiger. Part time football assistant, Tony Knight is often found keeping the team's equipment in order. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Spot removal. Sports specialist Jim Mansfield helps sophomore Robert Snow remove something from his eye. Photo by Tresa Blust

TKO. Referees are supposed to keep order on the field, but this one is forced to sit out after being part of a head-on collision. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Helping Hands

Make Sports Possible

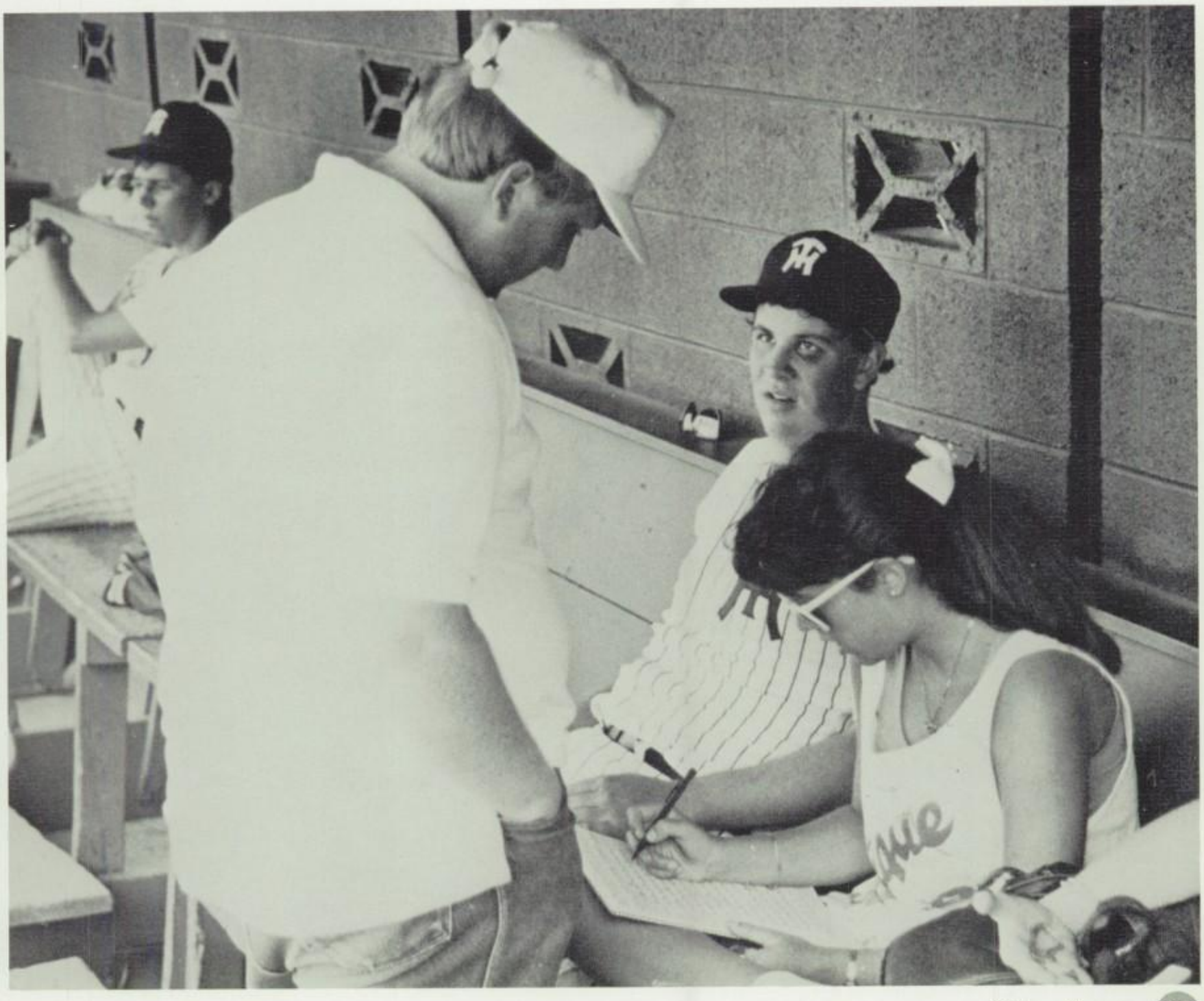
Could you imagine the spirit and enthusiasm that would accompany a school that had no athletic involvement? It seems hard to picture. Many times students found themselves watching football games on Friday nights, or how about those weekday evenings that all faithful basketball fans set aside their homework and made their way to Hale in order to enjoy an exciting night of basketball.

All of this could not have been possible, however, without the presence of the referees, scorkeepers and managers. These were just a few of the people that made the game possible for all to enjoy. "I like being part of the team," says junior Scott Knobbs. "This way I can be a part of the things without actually playing." Scott was the boys' basketball manager for two seasons.

The baseball team was fortunateenough to have senior Christine Hirst keeping their stats and managing the team for two years. "I have a lot of fun taking care of the stats, and I enjoy watching the games," said-Christine.

At the Ranger Open wrestling tournament, many of the varsity cheerleaders voluntarily gave their own time to see that the matches went smoothly. The girls were asked to work at individual tables where they kept score and made sure time was kept for every match. "We don't mind working at wrestling matches because we know how unorganized they can be without our help," said junior Diane Maddox. It takes plenty of people other than the athletes to make the sporting events possible.—Marc Childers

Helping out. Senior Christine Hirst volunteers her time to keep the varsity baseball team's statistics at LaFortune Park. Without the help of stats people, there would be no scores ever recorded. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Concentration
With Hard Work

Each day the varsity tennis team assembled outside at the school tennis courts. They practiced generally for an hour and a half during which they worked mainly on their confidence and having good mental condition, taking into consideration that the game of tennis is made up of fifty percent mental concentration.

The players, along with Coach Margaret Pennington, discussed and wrote down possible problems that may have occurred, in hopes of solving small error problems during the game they had just finished.

For the team, funding was low but the team seemed pretty satisfied with their overall season, despite their having to supply most of the things they needed. "The funds that the team was provided with didn't dampen our spirit at all. We knew we had to play for ourselves, which made it better," said senior Michelle Parkey.

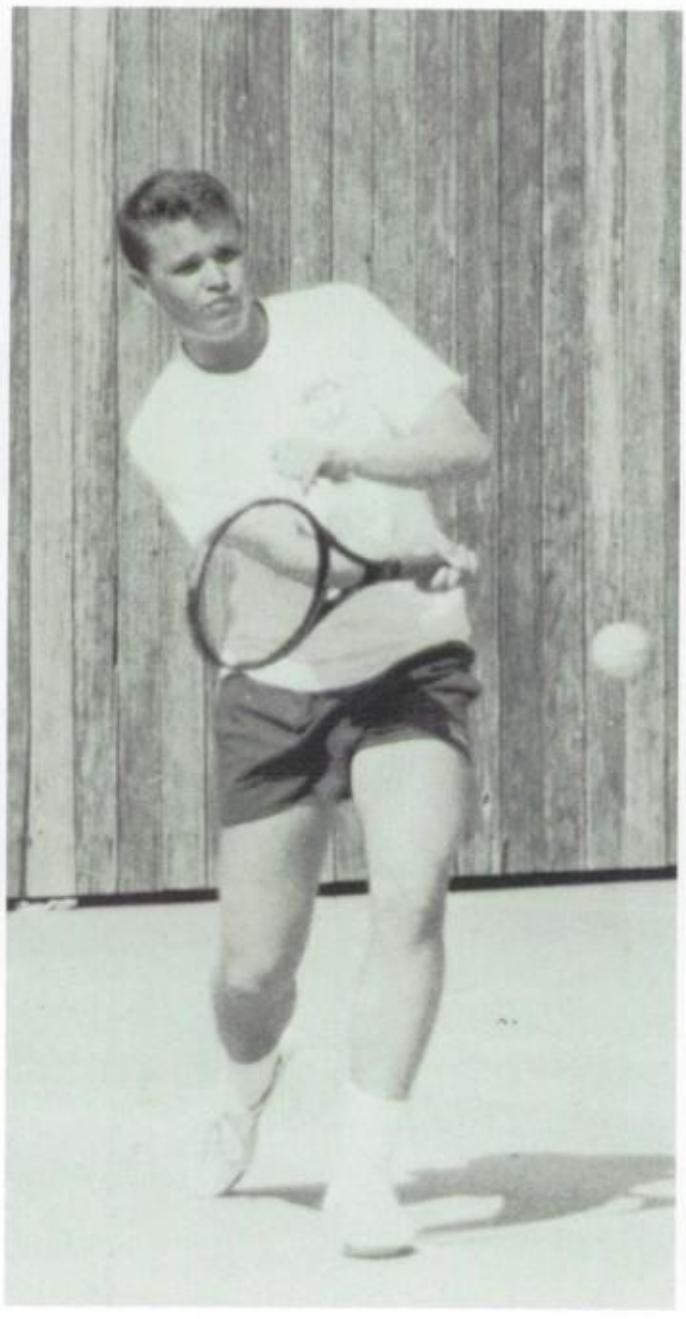
The tennis team ended its season with a party of swimming and eating at Michelle's house. There they gave gifts to Mrs. Pennington, showing their appreciation for her hard work during the season. — Michelle Davis

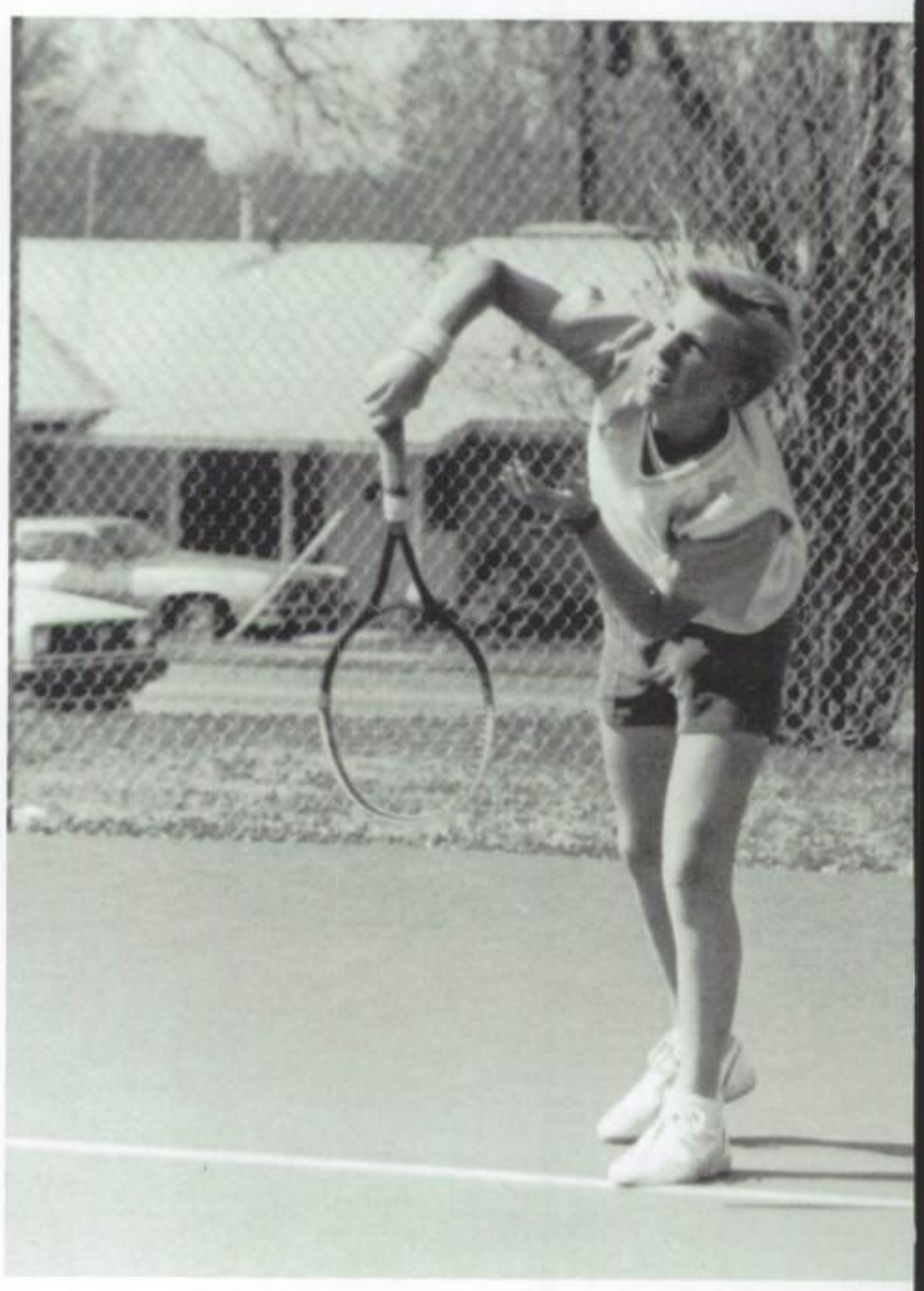
Coach Margaret Pennington felt the team has improved since last year. Next year she hopes her players will show as much enthusiasm as she has seen this year. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Up Swing. Freshman Randy McDermott serves the ball during sixth hour practice. Photo by Buffie Bogue

And over. Returning a practice serve on Hale's home court is senior Susan Kniffen. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Underhanded. Senior David Murphy eyes the oncoming ball, positioning himself for the return. Photo by Buffie Bogue



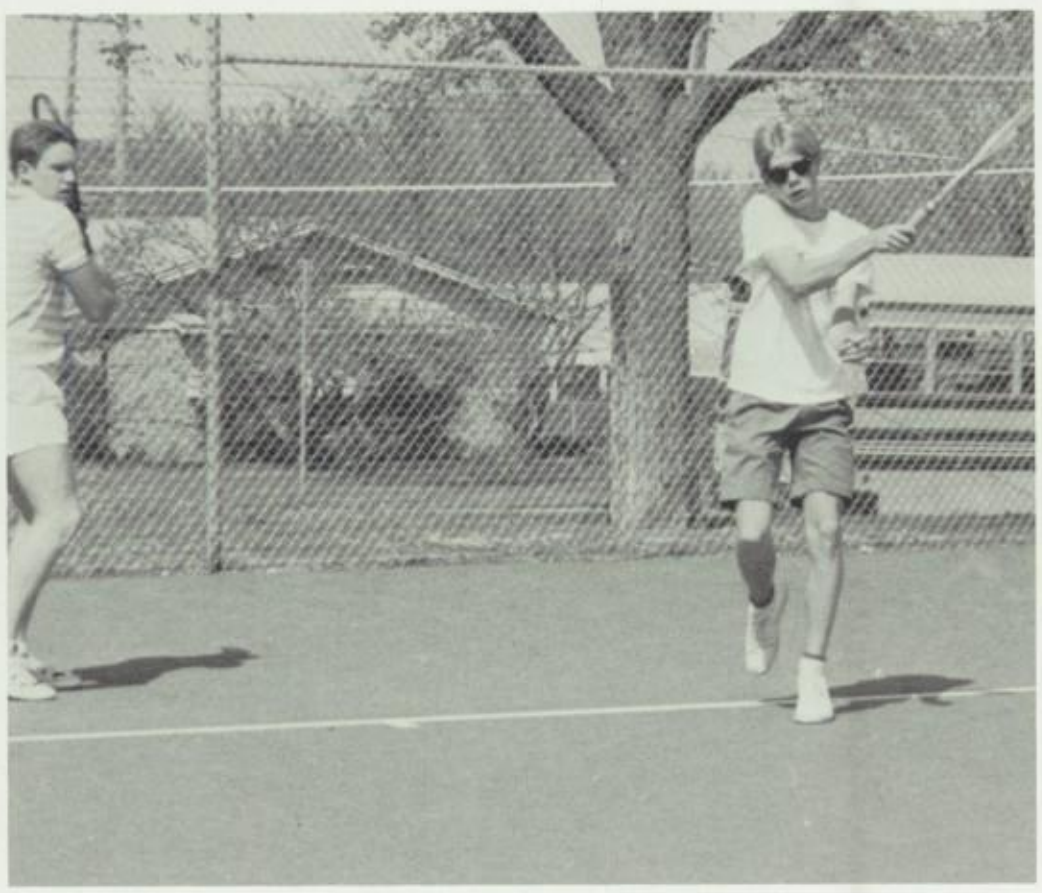


End Results

	OPPONENT	HALE
Broken Arrow	16	2
Washington	10	6
Stillwater	9	7
Bishop Kelley	14	2
Central	10	4
Edison	11	4
East Central	11	4
Owasso	13	3
Sapulpa	11	5
Pryor	10	5
Washington	11	4
Rogers	7	3
East Central	8	5
Owasso	9	5

WINS 13 LOSSES 14

VARSITY TENNIS. **Front Row**: Rick Baker, Mellisa Eygabroad, Jeff Wilkie. **Second Row**: Susan Kniffen, Michelle Parkey, Randy McDermott, Mark Cunningham, Coach Margaret Pennington. **Third Row**: Keith Moore, Tony Pivec, Donald Ware, David Murphy.



Service offered. Junior Jeff Wilkie serves the ball to opposing teammates during after-school practice. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Double trouble. Sophomore Jeremy Edwards and freshman Rick Baker practice doubles. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Over All Senior PLayers. "Mark Cunningham played number one all year. He has great confidence and enthusiasm. Michelle Parkey played hurt all year, and almost made it to state with both ankles wrapped. She is a super tennis player," said Coach Pennington. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Junior Melissa Eygabroad waits anxiously for an oncoming ball. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Sophomore Keith Moore takes practice swings in early April workout on the Hale courts. Photo by B. Bogue

Junior Steve Luton practices hitting the ball out of a sand trap. Photo provided by Steve Luton

Sophomore Brian Tally takes a last look for the day after a Tuesday practice at Mohawk Park. Photo by Steve Luton

Sand storm. Coming out of the sand trap is sophomore Lonnie White. Photo by Steve Luton

Fore!!! Sophomore Brian Tally practices tuning up his tee offs at Mohawk Park. Photo by Steve Luton

Weight shift. Sophomore Lonnie White begins his forward swing as he practices at Mohawk Park. Photo by Steve Luton

Desert rescue. Sophomore Brian Talley watches as sophomore Lonnie White practices escaping the dangers of the sand trap. Photo by Steve Luton

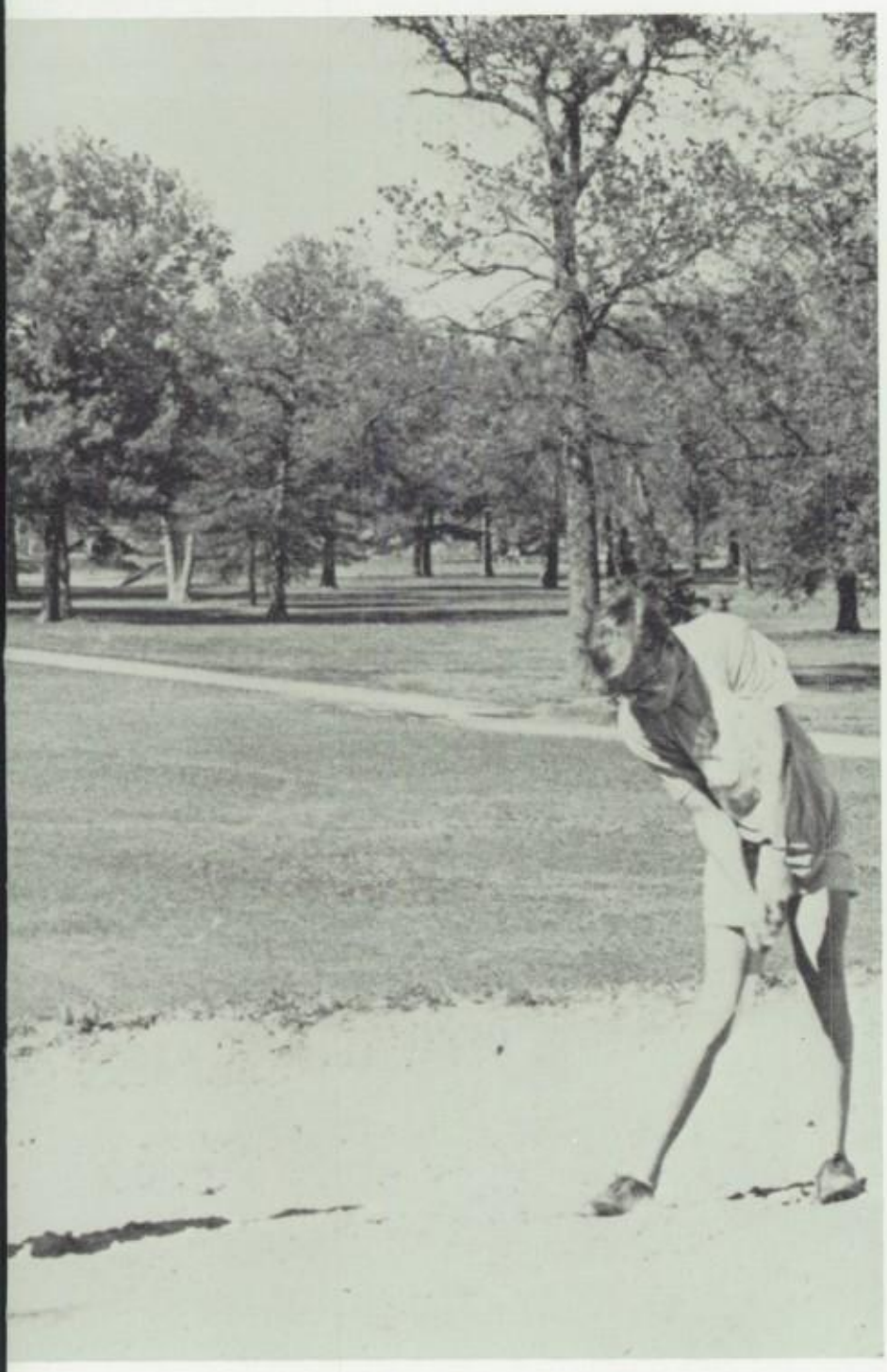
Young Team
Successfully Places

The six-member golf team had to work hard with new Coach J.C. Stubbs, to make-up for the lack of prior experience and leadership of seniors. The team decided that their youthfulness would not dampen the season.

The season started out with a good, strong positive attitude from all players. The team took first place from Collinsville, Rogers, and Webster in one match, and first over East Central, Sapulpa, and Owasso in another. Towards the middle of the season second, third, and fourth places were also taken.

Head Coach J.C. Stubbs had great faith in his six-member golf team. He was pleased with the team's enthusiasm. Photo by Travis Bruton

The season really helped the younger players to gain the experience needed for next year. "We have a young team this year, but next year we should be a lot better," said junior Steve Luton. Coach Stubbs felt, "There has been a lot of improvement as the year progressed." — Tonya Brame



End Results

	OPPONENT	HALE
Collin., Owasso, BTW	—	1st
Rogers, Central, Collin.	—	1st
E.C., Rogers, Memorial	—	2nd
Memorial, BTW, Owasso	—	2nd
Rogers, Edison, Collin.	—	2nd
Memorial, Kelly, C. Hall	—	3rd
Union, Kelly, C. Hall	—	4th

GOLF. Head Coach J.C. Stubbs, David Johnston, Lonnie White, Richard Templeton, Mark Vasicek, Brian Tally, Steve Luton. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Over All Senior Player. Senior Randal Rusher was chosen because of his great leadership as team captain. He scored thirteen goals through the year and was the leading scorer in Oklahoma at one time. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Over All Senior Players. Seniors Tina and Stacy Duenow were chosen for their outstanding performance and leadership abilities. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Boys' Results

	OPPONENT	HALE
Union	3	1(OT)
Jenks	0	7
Ponca City	5	1
Sapulpa	4	5(OT)
Bartlesville	6	0
Bixby	0	1
Claremore	1	0
Bishop Kelley	1	0
Broken Arrow	0	2
Sand Springs	2	1(OT)

WINS 6 LOSSES 4

Girls' Results

	OPPONENT	HALE
Union	1	2
Jenks	0	8
Ponca City	0	1
Sand Springs	0	2
Sapulpa	0	4
Bartlesville	1	0
Bixby	1	2
Claremore	2	3
Bishop Kelley	0	2
Broken Arrow	0	9

WINS 1 LOSSES 9

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM. **Front Row**: Janelle Williams, Alicia Smith, Wendy Brewer, Elizabeth Emgee, Lisa Stoner. **Second Row**: Lisa Smith, Stacy Duenow, Shannon Fetters, Tina Duenow, Kaye Linn Hepola, Michelle Parkey. **Third Row**: Barbara O'Brien, Janette Hughes, Sherry Cook, Christie Coggburn, Molly Thompson, Cathy Bankston, Sha Cook.

BOYS' SOCCER TEAM. **Front Row**: Chuck Rheuarke, Rob Mason, Shawn Slater, Chris Moore, Steve Mixon. **Second Row**: Larry Hobbs, Brian Jennings, Ian Hughes, Chris Penninger, Randal Rusher, Kelly Robinson. **Third Row**: Scott McCreary, Geoff Allen, Coach Matt Griffin, Royce Rusher, Jeff Wilkie, Joey Zuniga. Not pictured: Erin Bjornberg, Shane Bjornberg.

Winning Season Raises Spirits

When time came for Hale soccer tryouts, about 35 young men tried out but only 15 could be chosen.

"We played well all season but we just didn't get any lucky breaks," said sophomore Royce Rusher.

The team, playing in a tougher conference, hoped to go to state competition, but lost the game against Bixby that would have placed them there.

"Overall this is the most talented team we've had at Hale. I just hope that the schools continue the sport next year," said Coach Matt Griffin.

For the girls, it was the renewal of a team, and although the 1-9 record wasn't as good as they had hoped, most were just happy to have a team again.

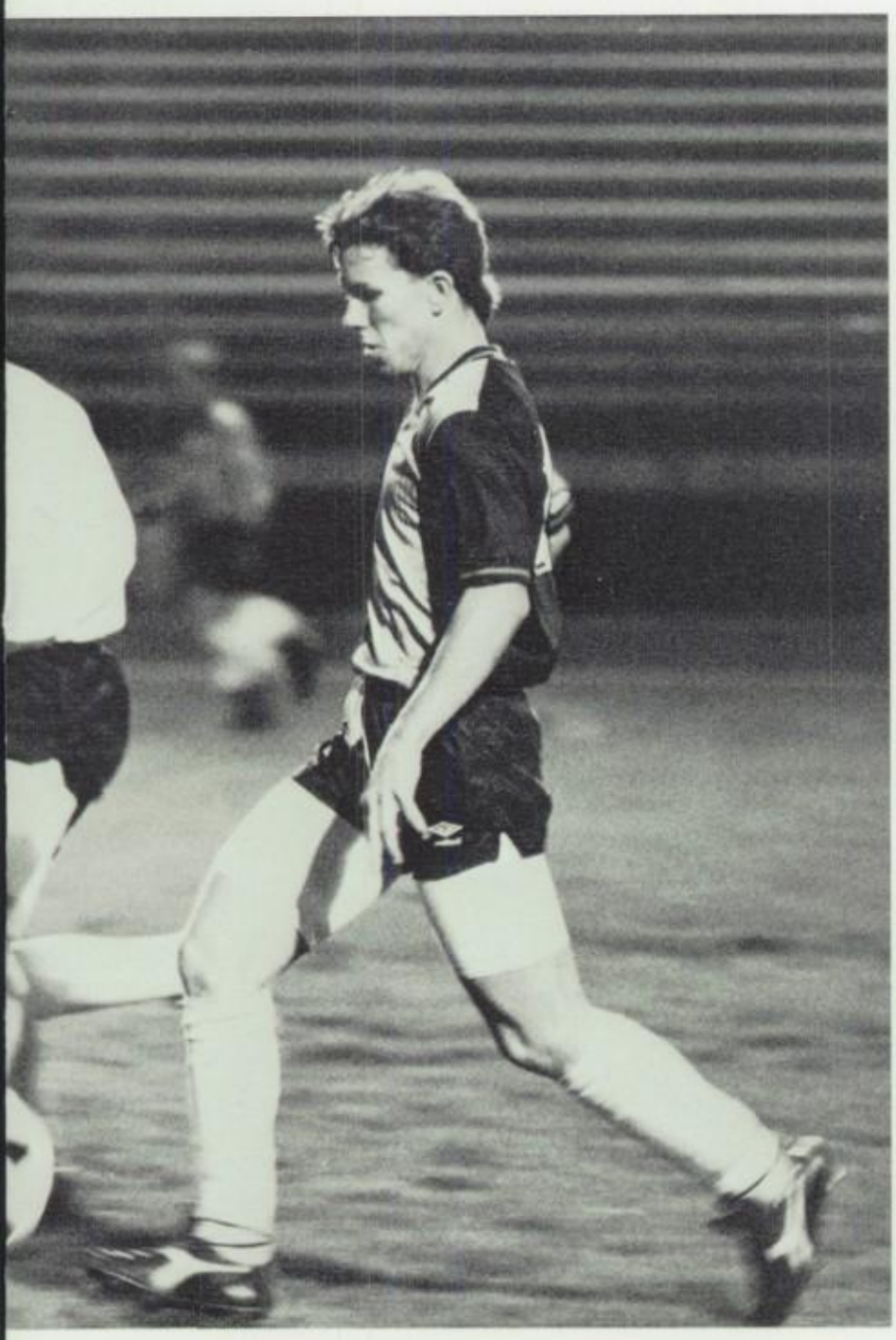
"We played very adequately throughout the year," explained Coach Brian Beard.

Although injuries were not a major factor, senior Michelle Parkey was able to play in only three games because of an ankle injury. —Kathy Bjornberg

Wingin' it. Senior Tina Duenow races down the field evading a Jenks opponent. Hale won 3-1. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Making the steal. Junior Kelly Robinson steals the ball away from a Broken Arrow opponent and takes it away down the field. Photo by Jurick Studio

Coach Matt Griffin, varsity boys' and girls' soccer coach, stands on the sidelines watching the boys' game. Photo by Don Jurick Studio



Take away. A Bartlesville opponent tries to keep the ball as senior Stacy Duenow takes it away. The outcome of the game was 3-1. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

See Ian run. Senior Ian Hughes, who usually played goalie, plays on the field in a game against Kelley. Hale won 1-0. Photo by Don Jurick Studio

Over All Senior Player. "Rex Burnett was chosen overall senior wrestler this year for all his dedication and hard work. Rex led his teammates through many hours of hard practices and weekends of running and wrestling."

Do you feel that Coach Jones put the team through a more demanding physical workout this year than in past seasons?

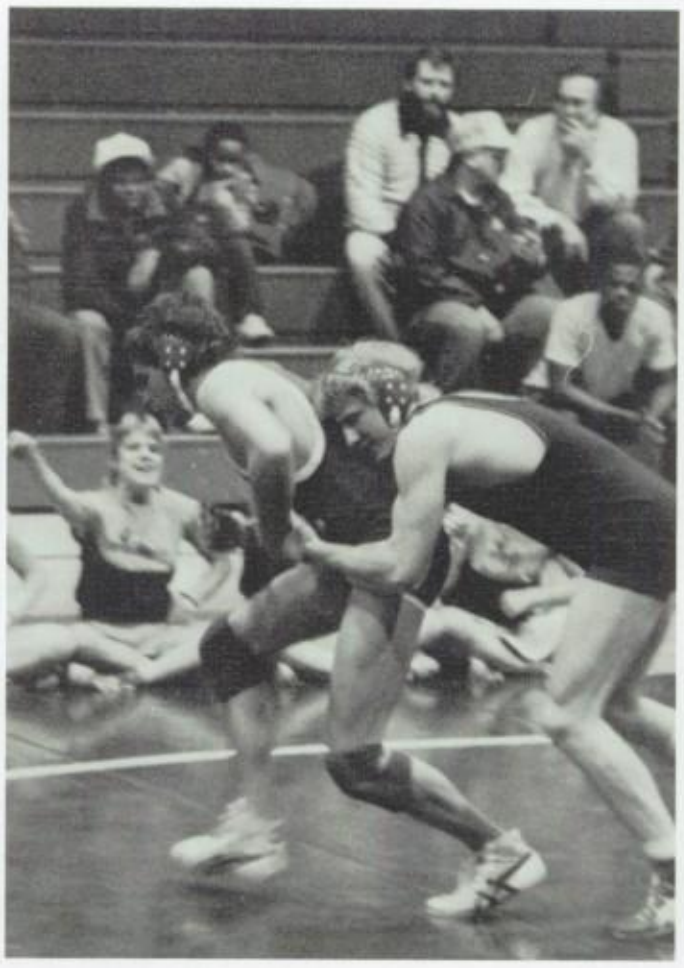
"Yes, because in the past we would be allowed to take breaks and fill up on water. This year, however, we were limited on our breaks which helped the team to maintain a higher degree of self-discipline and improve our overall physical condition." said junior Scott Burnett

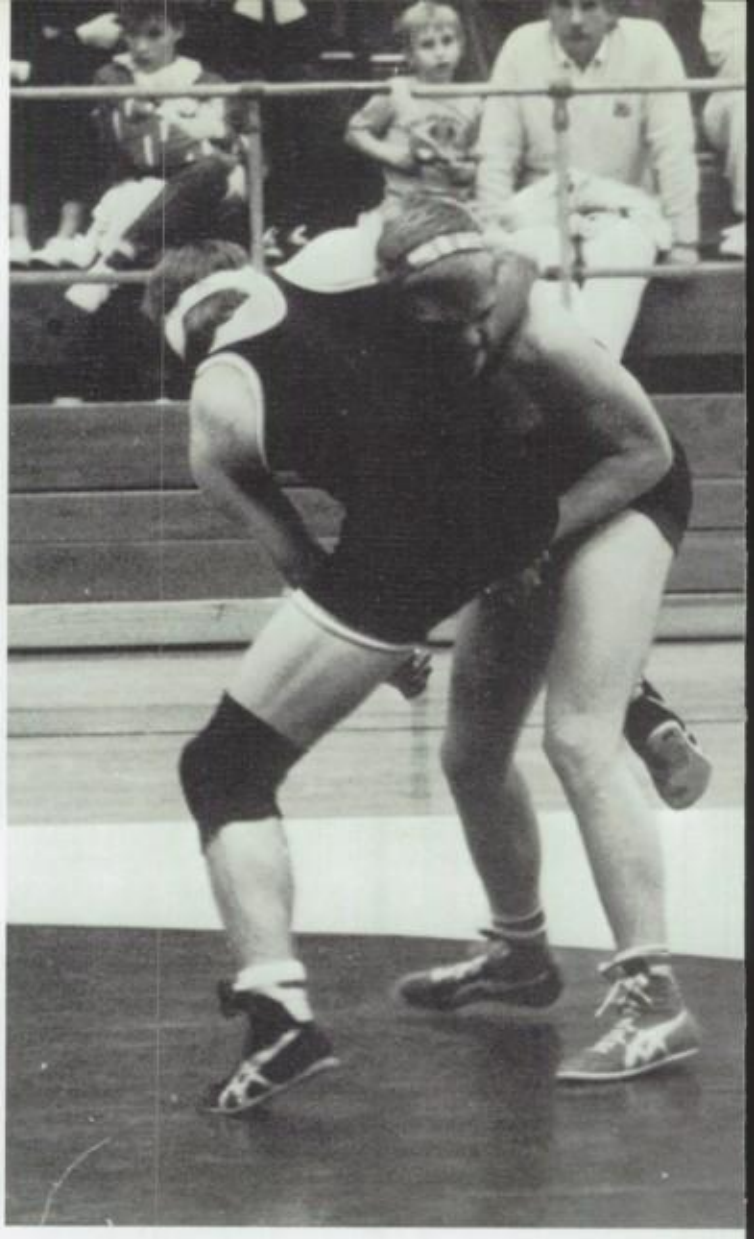
"Yes, the practices that we had to go through this year were much more demanding. They made you want to blow practice off completely and never show up, but you had to keep in mind the improvements that were being made everyday." said junior Curtis Reed

Senior Rex Burnett tries to turn his man with a crossface cradle. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Tag along. Junior Scott Burnett is determined that his opponent will not make it to the edge of the mat. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Pin'em. Junior Rick Goding tightens his headlock on an uncomfortable Central Brave, during the Ranger Day match at Hale. Photo by Buffie Bogue





End Results

	OPPONENT	HALE
Sapulpa	51	10
Sand Springs	61	3
Ponca City	63	6
Central	18	57
Bartlesville	45	21
Stillwater	54	14
McAlister	51	21
Broken Arrow	41	27
East Central	67	3
Webster	42	19
Memorial	16	43
Jenks	45	24
Rogers	19	50
Union	52	14

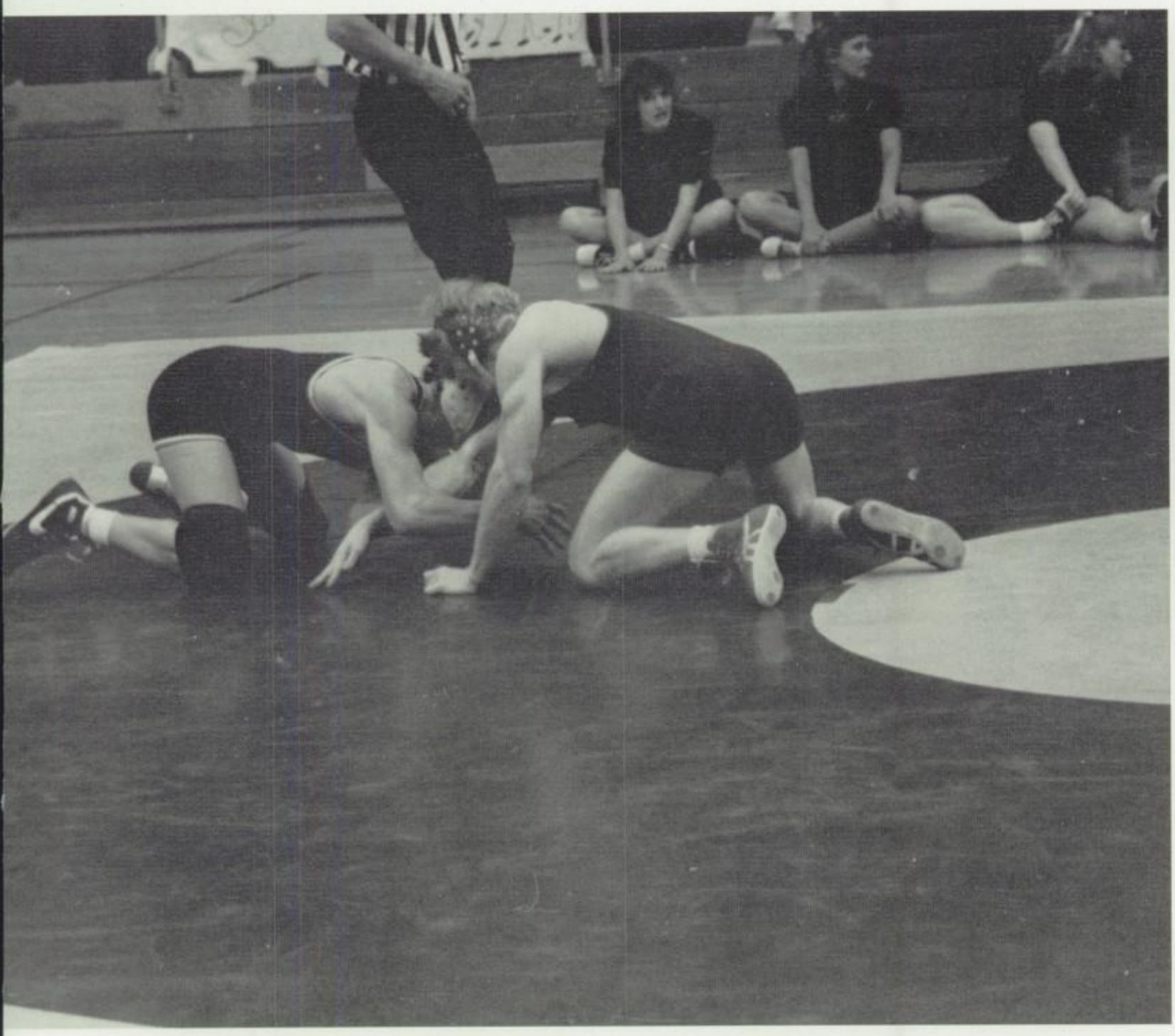
WINS 3 LOSSES 11

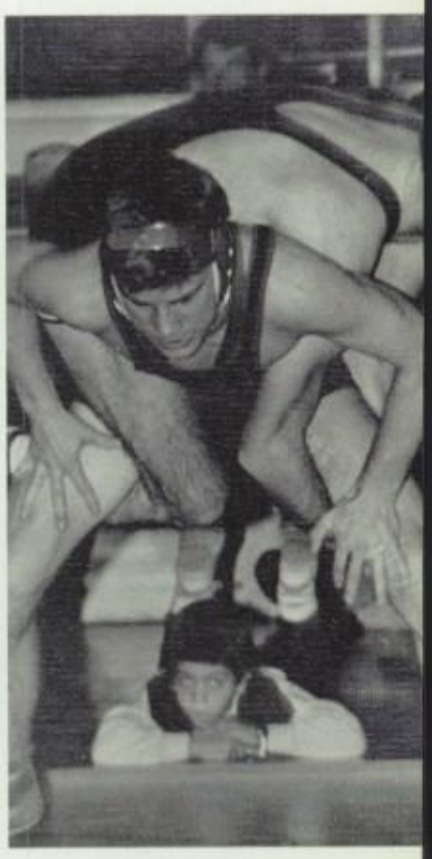
VARSITY WRESTLING. **Front Row**: Lenard Ceaser, Jay Pruitt, Skip Panther, Anthony Walker, Kevin Hawkins, Stacy Hill, Nicky Parziale, Jimmy Foster, Doug Grubb, Chris Weiss, Eric Stacy. **Second Row**: Mike Crabb, Brad Patton, Scott Burnett, Mokie McGhee, Rex Burnett, Rick Goding, Steve Mixon, Kelly Mahafey, Jimbo Katopodis, Dustin Shehan. **Third Row**: Joe Smith, Curtis Reed, Marc Childers, Pedy Rand, Mike Shanahan, Mike McLish, Eric Pond, Cardel LaBlanc, Russel Ratliff, Anthony Rand, Coach Mike Jones.

Young Wrestlers
Build Strong Foundation

New head coach Mike Jones had the task of rebuilding the varsity wrestling team. This would be extremely difficult with a team that had only six seniors on the roster. Rex Burnett, Steve Mixon, Stacey Hill, Doug Grubb, Jimbo Katopodis and Marc Childers were the men that he had to have faith in, the ones that he could count on to help him build a solid foundation. The Rangers relied heavily on junior as well as senior leadership in assisting Coach Jones in his quest to produce a championship caliber team. "Coach Jones brought the team back to basics, and reviewed everyone in the fundamentals, to help the young guys as well as the more experienced ones," said senior Jimbo Katopodis. The team began their season at the Ranger Open here at Hale on November 15, the entire team taking part in the school's own tournament. "This was a great learning experience for the whole team," said senior Rex Burnett. Coach Jones also felt it would be wise for the freshmen and sophomores to take part in beginner tournaments to increase their knowledge and understanding of the sport they were part of. — Marc Childers

Junior Eric Stacy uses a bar arm to turn his opponent at the alumni match here at Hale. Photo by Buffie Bogue





All tied up. Former Grand State champion Mike Profiet holds on as senior Rex Burnett tries to escape. Photo by Buffie Bogue

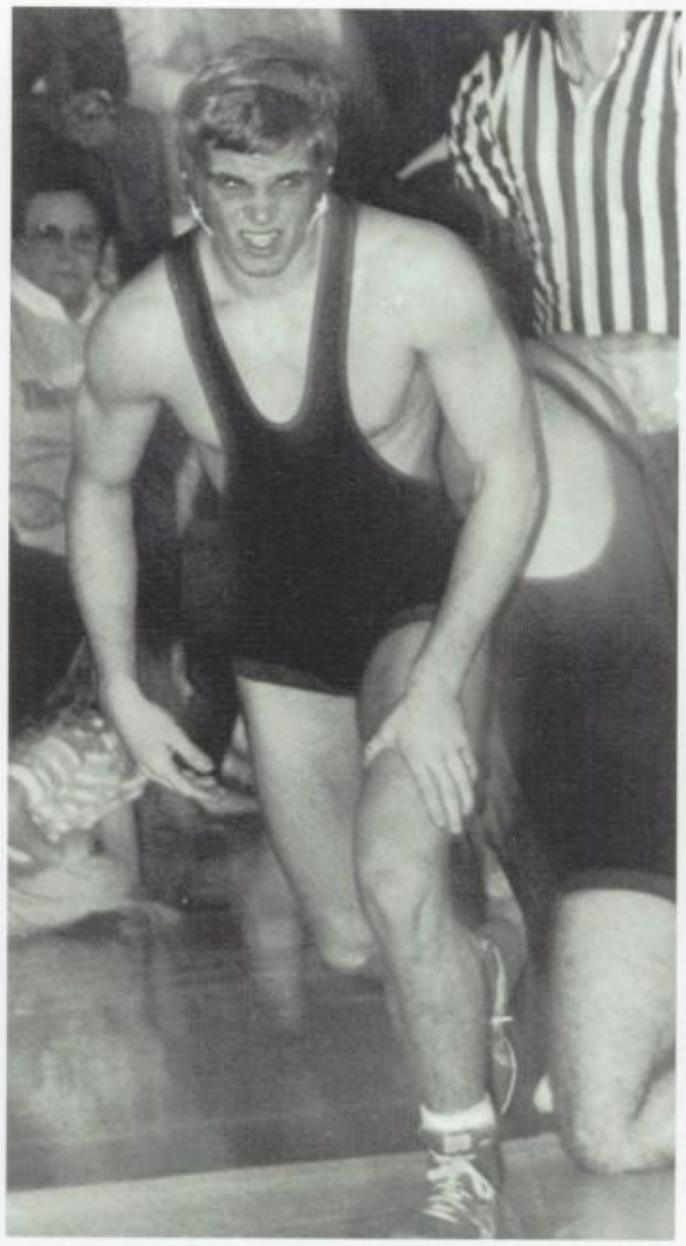
Stalking. At Sand Springs junior Scott Burnett begins his preparation to pin his opponent. Scott went on to win the match easily. Photo by Buffie Bogue

What would you say was the cause of the smaller wrestling attendance?

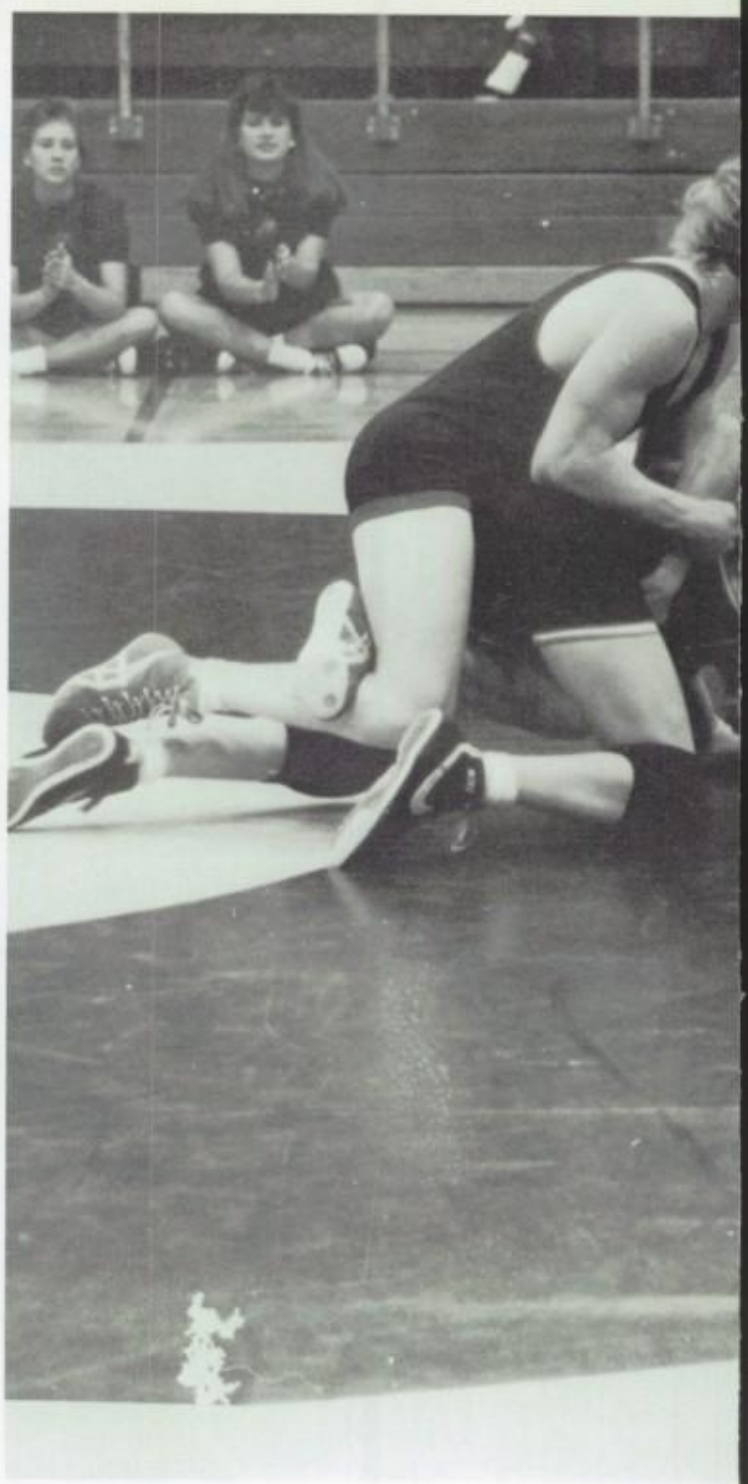
"I'm not sure, I think the matches were just as exciting this year as they have been in the past." Junior Mike Bristow

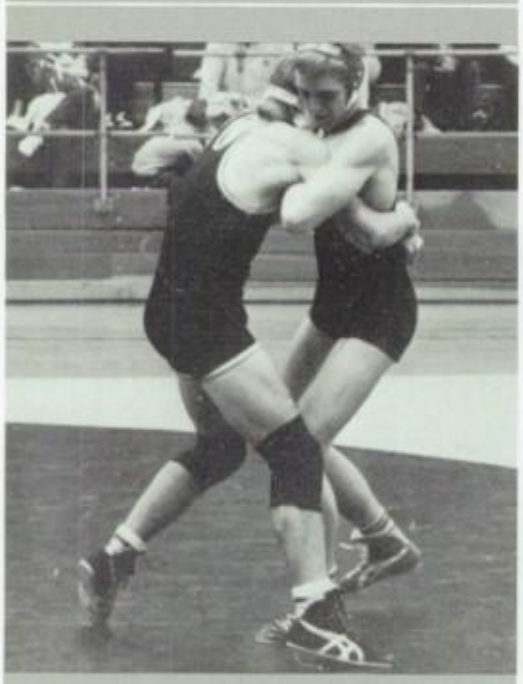
"The wrestling attendance was disappointing because the basketball team was picked to be so good that everyone wanted to see them and not the wrestlers." Freshman Brandi Bogue

"I think the attendance was low due to the lack of promotion on behalf of the wrestlers and their coaches. If there were more advertising going on in school the turn-outs would have been much better." Senior Chris Goree

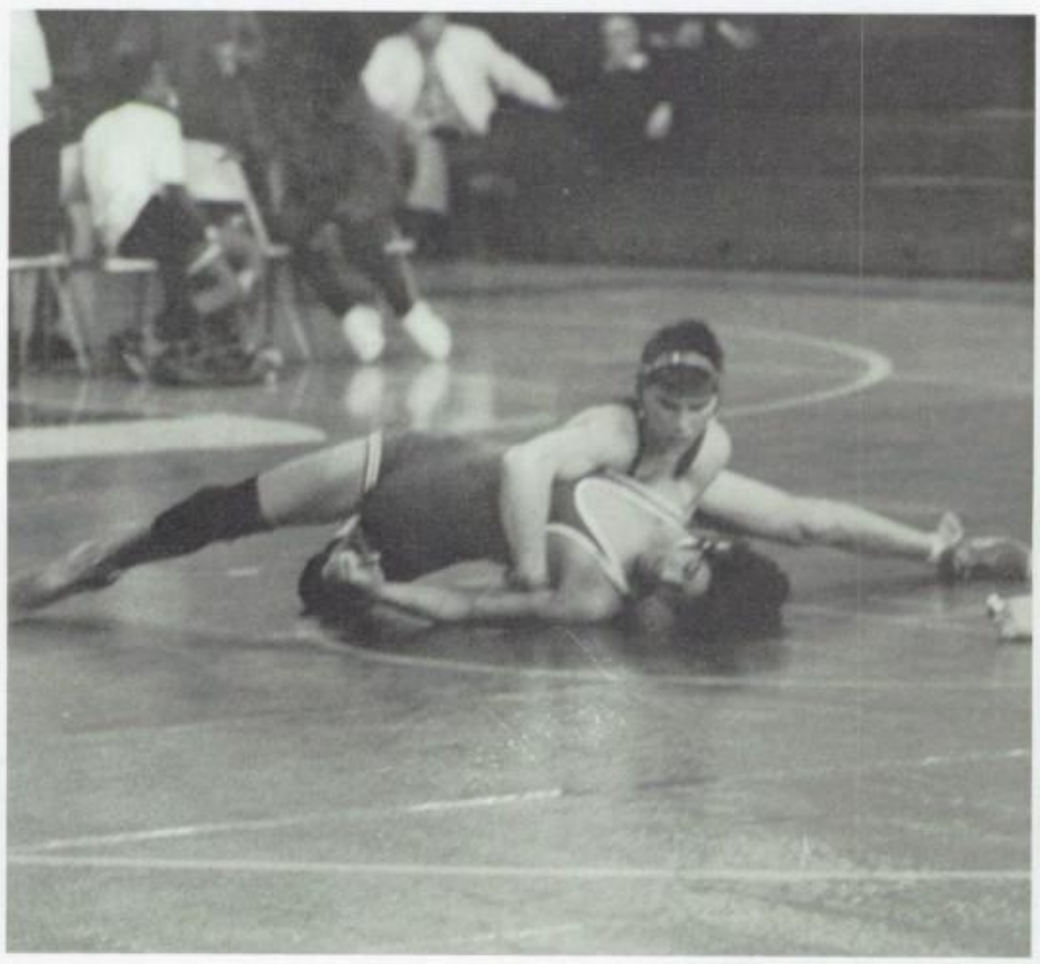


Frustration. Junior Rick Goding makes his way back to the center of the mat after trying to escape. Photo by Eric Stubbings



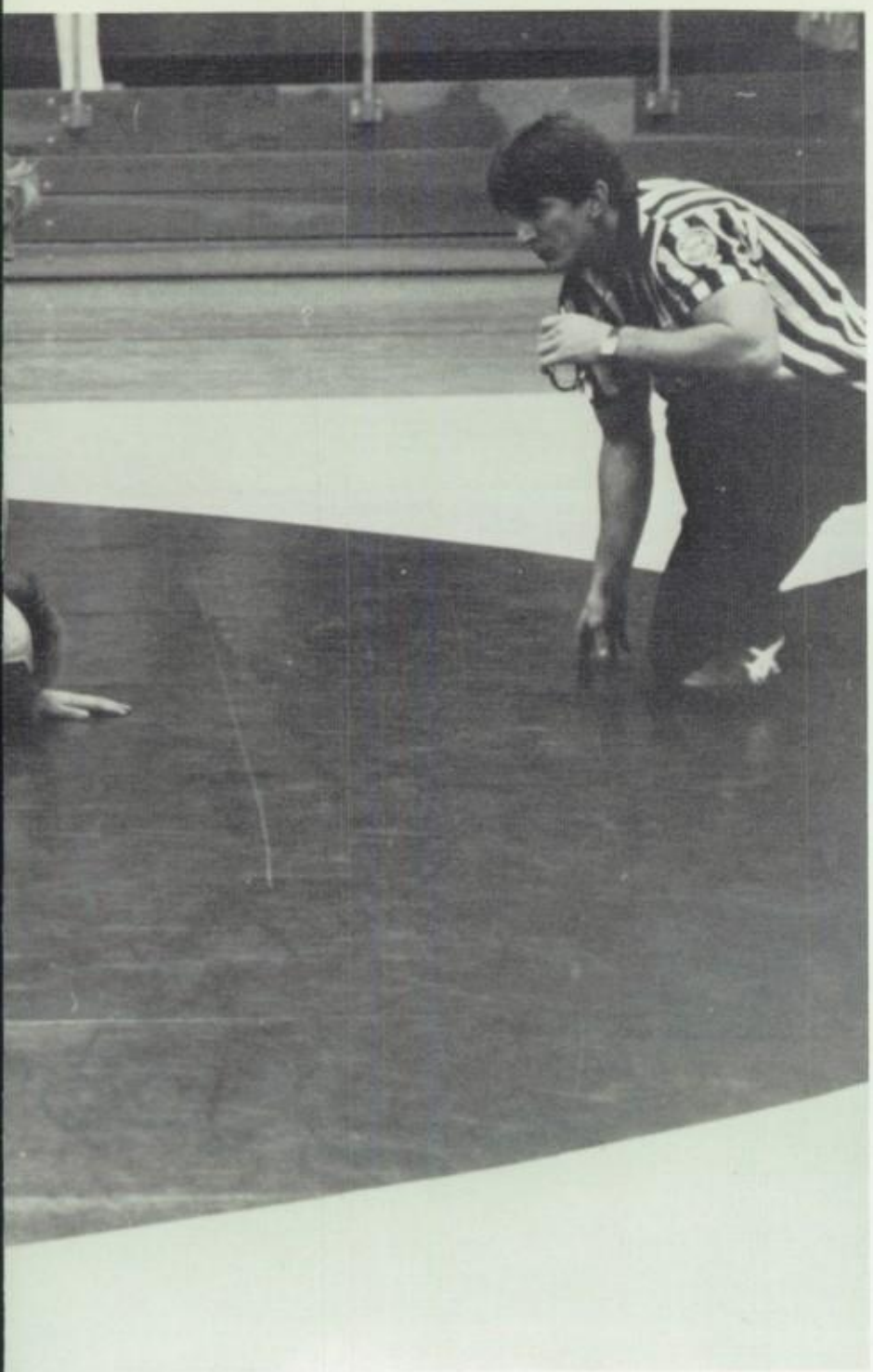


Junior Rick Goding is not doing the tango, but preparing to throw his Sandite opponent at the dual in Sand Springs. Photo by Buffie Bogue



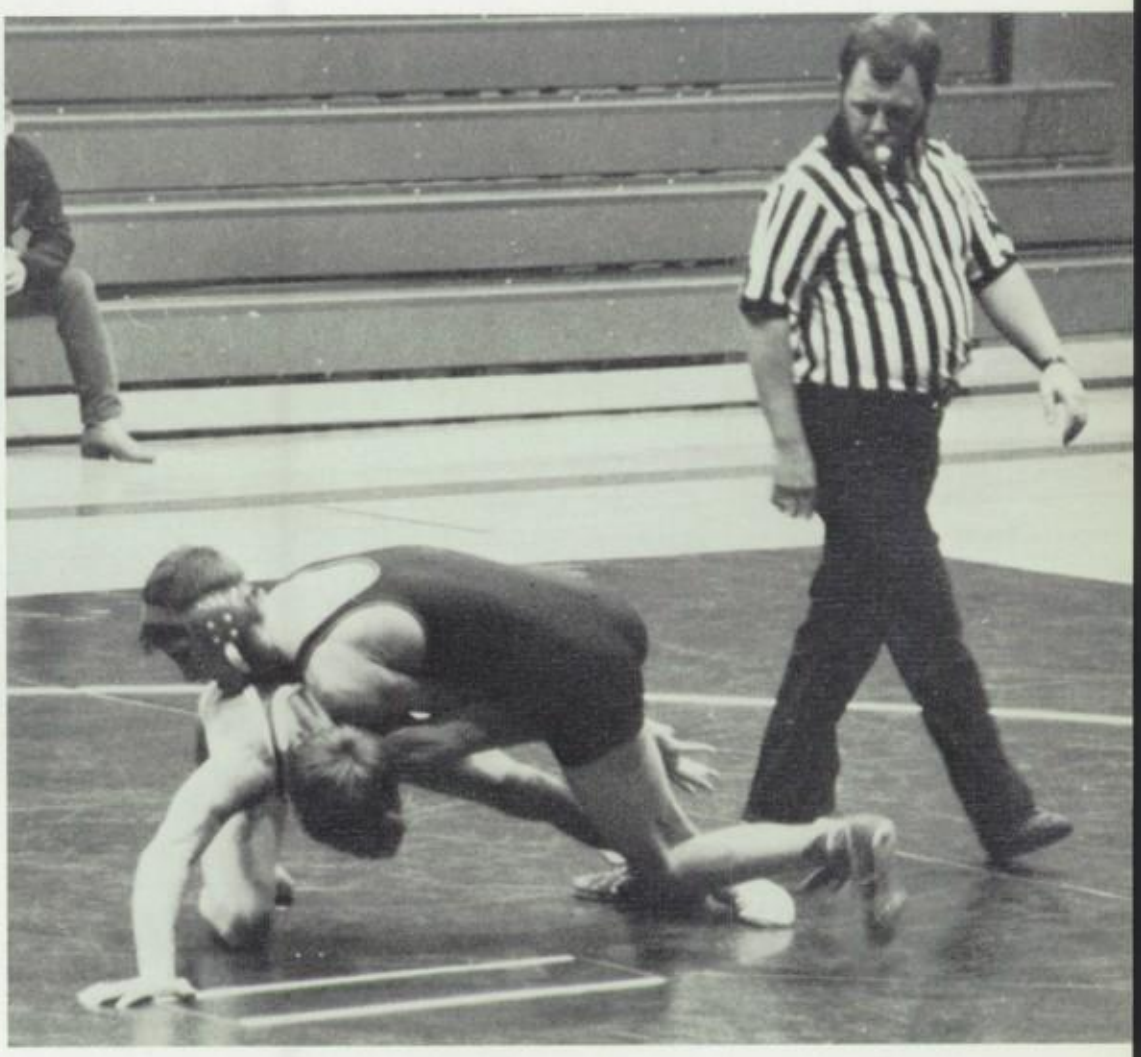
Hold tight. Senior Rex Burnett keeps leverage on a Central Brave, knowing he needs a pin. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Over the top. Junior Eric Stacy tries to escape from a figure four at Ranger Day in the North Gym. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Stalemate. Junior Scott Burnett asks for assistance from the referee. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Be careful. Senior Rex Burnett keeps his opponent from reversing his hold. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Regional Hopes

Dampened by Injuries

As the Rangers made their way toward the middle of their season, Coach Jones was faced with a serious problem. Many of his varsity wrestlers were having trouble staying off the eligibility report. "I think that with a little encouragement the guys realized how important their grades really are," said assistant Coach Ron Bowles. After the encouragement was given to the wrestlers their grades did improve and Coach Jones could breathe a temporary sigh of relief.

National qualifier, and new wrestling head Coach Mike Jones. Photo by Buffie Bogue

The wrestling team's problems, however, were just beginning. Many of the varsity wrestlers found themselves watching the matches from the sidelines. "It was tough watching the team from the stands, wishing I could do something to help,", said junior Mokie McGhee.

Mokie was forced to sit out due to three bruised ribs. Rex was bothered with cauliflower ear. Scott was hampered by a ligament tear in his right ankle. These were only a few of the injuries which kept the Rangers from placing anyone in the regional tournament held at Broken Arrow High School.
— Marc Childers

At a home meet against B. T. Washington junior Leslie Ortega times freshman Michelle Sappington. Photo by Michelle Chambers

What do you think of the tradition of throwing the coach in at home swim meets when the girls and boys win?

"I think it's a great tradition. It boosts the morale of the swimmers and gives them something to look forward to."—Senior Margaret Duffy

"I think it's fun. It's a way of showing Mrs. Miller that all her time is not wasted. Besides, traditions aren't meant to be broken."—Senior Michelle Chambers

"You have to DUNK 'EM once during the year."—Junior Natalie Davis

End Results

	Girls' Opp-Hale	Boys' Opp-Hale
Oologah	10-20	71-115
Washington	42-41	62-21
Union	81-91	43-37
Muskogee	19-98	46-58
Memorial	20-63	44-39
East Central	56-125	89-97
McLain	14-62	22-59
Broken Arrow	57-25	50-31
Bixby	30-113	48-106
Edison	39-44	55-27

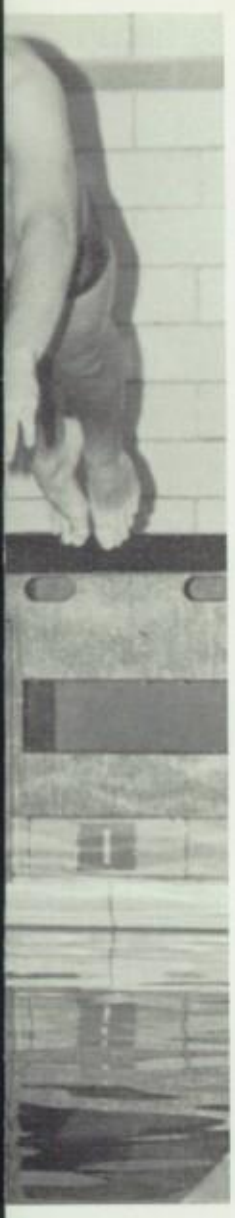
BOYS' WINS 5 LOSSES 5
GIRLS' WINS 8 LOSSES 2

WINS 13 LOSSES 7

SWIMMING. **Front Row**: Denise Provience, Stace Coshow, Tina Alexander, Michelle Sappington, Janice Massa, Molly Thompson, Dawn Hansen. **Second Row**: Dionna Dickey, Heath Harden, Michelle Chambers, Terry Combs, Wendi Brewer, Shae Williams, Norine Voekel, Natalie Davis, Jennifer Lewis. **Third Row**: Stewart Zimmerman, Scott Hunter, Toby Dunson, Allan Bingham, Damon Green, Mellissa Shelton, David Coulter, Mike Kruis. **Fourth Row**: Aaron Dunson, Scott Foresyth, Angela Rehm, Lee Ann Gray, Brannon Bain, Cora Kruis. **Fifth Row**: Pat Baker, Susan Kniffen, Leslie Moreland, Kim Halsell. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Over All Senior Player. Pat Baker showed great dedication to the team. Pat was always around to cheer up the team and promote spirit.

Helpful hands. Working downtown, to help with handing out balloons and giving out water to the runners, at the Tulsa Run is the swim team. Photo by Jerry Shelton



Young Team Takes Control

The 35-member swim team started off the new school year with a traditional gathering of all the members. This gala, which consisted of swimming and eating, took place at senior Melissa Shelton's house.

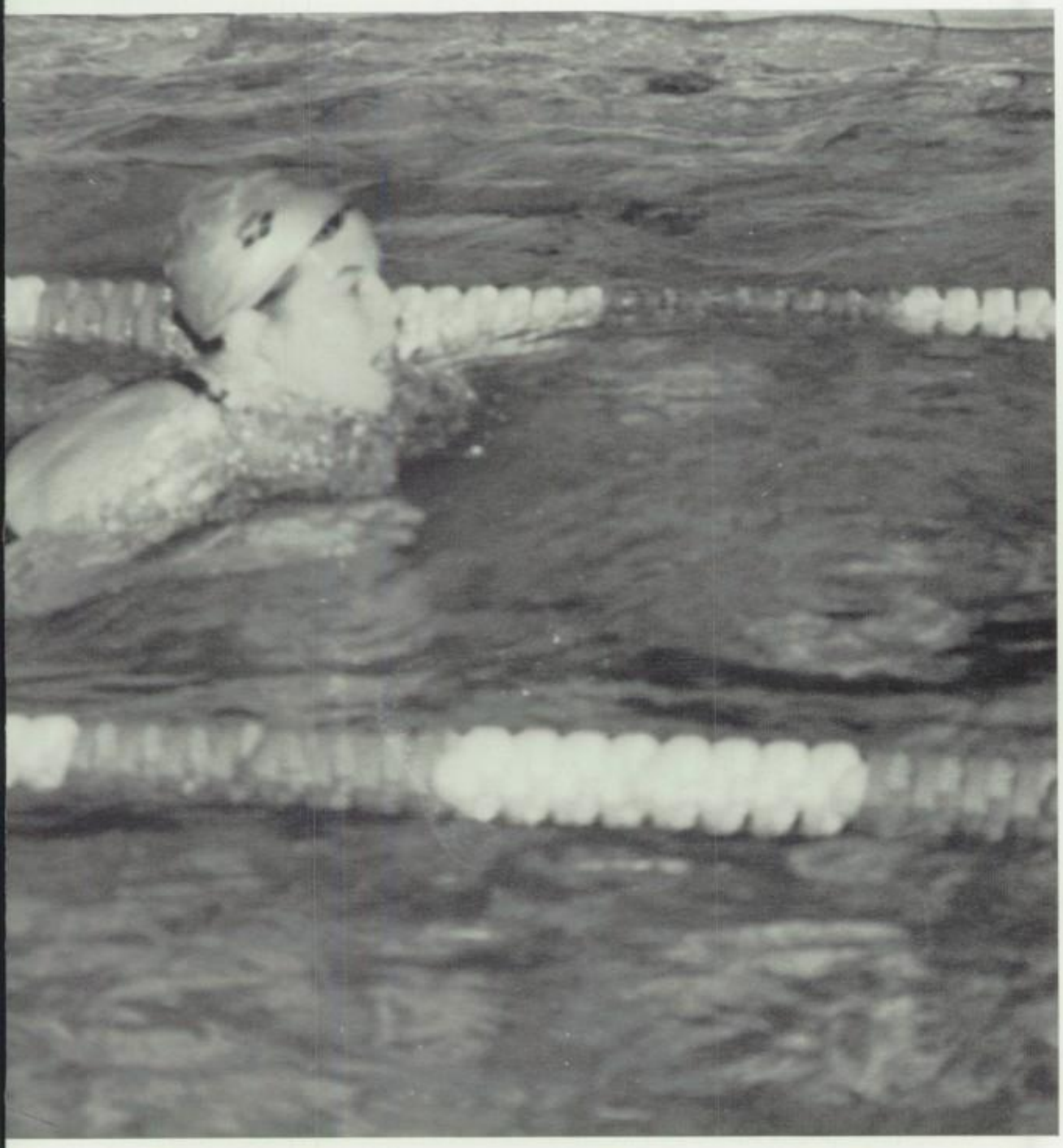
To make the team, students had to try out for the coach, Mrs. Rita Miller. Tryouts consisted of knowing all five strokes and being able to do them fairly well. Swimmers had a choice of either practicing during sixth hour or after school. Some chose to practice during both sessions to help improve their time.

The team found another tradition they liked. After winning home meets the team showed Coach Miller just how they appreciated her by throwing her into the pool, clothes and all. "The coach goes in when the team wins at home meets," commented Mrs. Rita Miller. Afterwards it was out for pizza and drinks at Crystal's.

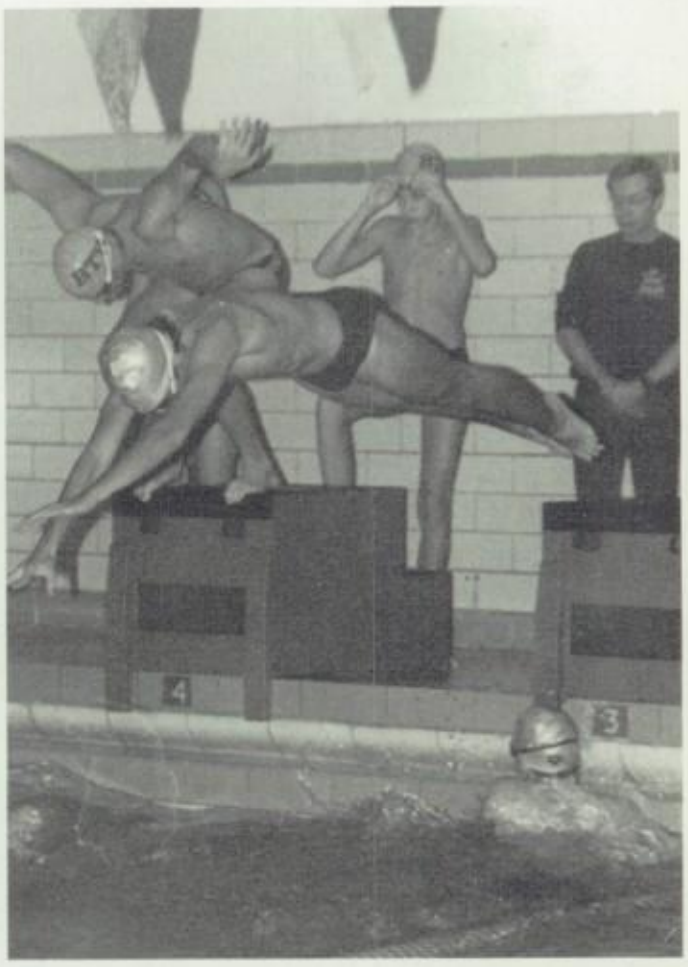
State meet was held in February at Moore. With sophomore Wendy Brewer placing eleventh in diving at state, all the members agreed that they were pleased with the overall swimming season. "Trying to reach set goals is what the team is about," said sophomore Wendy Brewer.
— Tonya Brame

Dive in. Mr. Timmy Bingham reads the stop watch at a home meet while junior Toby Dunson dives in. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Coach Miller and senior Susan Kniffen look over a roster. Photo by Buffie Bogue



Striving for victory. Senior Wendy Brewer participates in a relay doing the butterfly stroke. Photo by Michelle Chambers



Going and gone. Sophomore Aaron Dunson tags off to sophomore Damon Green who swam the fly against Washington. Photo by Michelle Chambers

With Team Effort
Spotlight Hits One

With Mike Bristow out with strained quadriceps for the first part of the season and Alan Johnston out for the whole season with a stress fracture, the team's outlook on the season wasn't too good. They would run without two of their more experienced runners.

Even though it was the first year for senior Michael Davied to run varsity cross country he ran very well. He placed fifty-eighth in regionals. Junior Mike Miranda, more of a 400-meter runner, ran cross country to help his quarter-mile time. He placed sixty-eighth in regionals.

Coach Charles LoneChief checks his charts for statistics. Photo by Michelle Chambers

Freshman Greg Riddle ran varsity and turned out to be the third-best runner.

Only girl on the team, freshman Sarah Grant, took cross country as her P.E. credit. She considered every day after school practices, and meets, as good discipline for herself.

"We performed adequately considering the experience we had," said Coach Charles LoneChief.

Even though Mike Bristow ran the first three meets of the season he just wasn't running at his best. His injury kept him from running in meets until the latter part of the season.

When the team went to regionals, held at O.R.U., it didn't place in the top ten which would qualify the team for state, but individually Mike Bristow placed in the top six to qualify for state.—Kathy Bjornberg

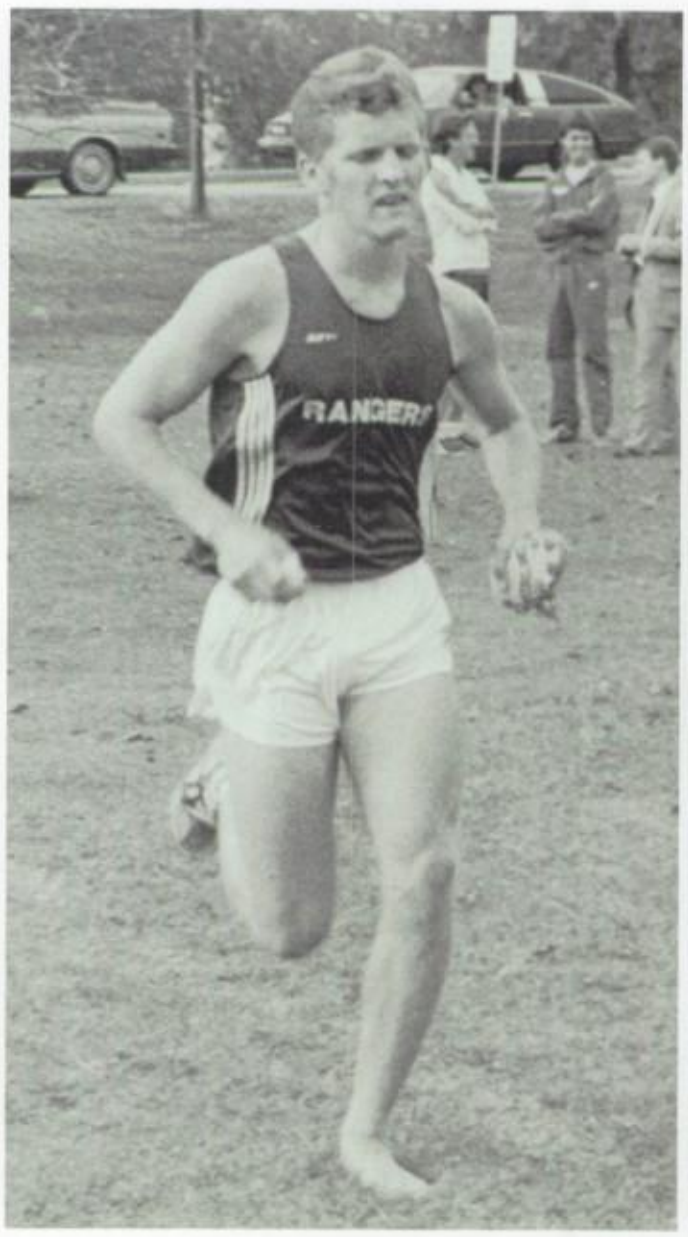
One needed. Causing Junior Mike Bristow to run with one shoe was a broken spike. The meet was held at O.R.U. Photo by Tresa Blust

Huffin' and puffin'. Juniors Brad Payne and Mike Miranda near the finish line at regionals held at O.R.U. Photo by Tresa Blust

End Results

Broken Arrow Invitational	7th
Jenks Invitational	15th
Ranger Invitational	5th
Edison Invitational	8th
Rogers Invitational	8th
McLain Invitational	7th
Conference	6th
Regionals	15th

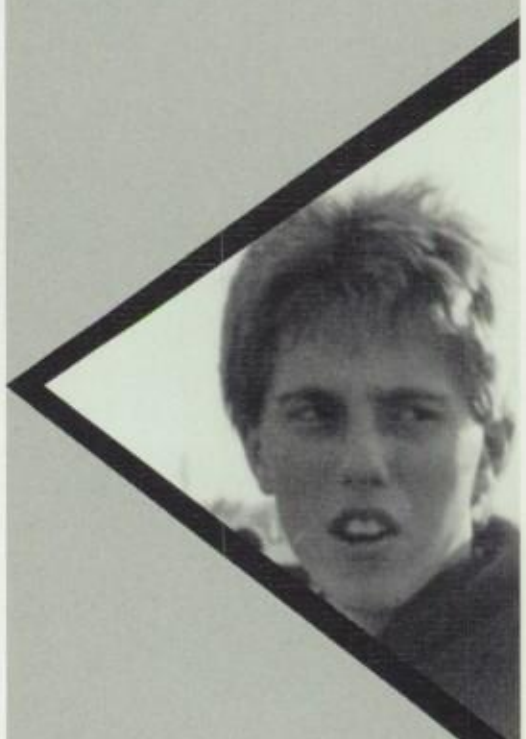
CROSS COUNTRY. Coach Charles LoneChief, Mike Bristow, Craig Riddles, Brad Payne, Matt Warlick, Matt Warlick, Richard Durham, Scott Sawyer, Mark Willits, Steve Wilkerson, Micheal David, Mike Miranda.



What do you think about only one girl being on the team this year?

"I think more girls should at least try it."—Senior Maria Phillips

"I think girls would find it a good experience."—Junior Amy Moore



Junior Scott Sawyer catches his breath after running a race ot O.R.U. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Ticket taking. Junior Mike Miranda and freshman Steve Wilkerson go through the chute at O.R.U. to get their times. Photo by Tresa Blust

Get set, go! A crowd looks on as freshmen Steve Wilkerson and Matt Warlick , at the left, are among the starters at the conference meet. Photo by Eric Stubbings

Over All Senior Player. Michael Davied was chosen because, "He showed great athletic ability and has improved thoroughly over the years," said Coach Charles LoneChief. Photo by Steve Luton

Young Runners

Lead The Way

Jenks High School would be the site of the opening track meet for the Rangers. Here they would attempt to start their season with an impressive showing. Their confidence would lie within veterans, as well as younger members. "We were fortunate not to have lost many letterman. I think that this gave us some of the confidence we needed to start the season right," said senior Mike Cherry.

Although the Rangers were not expected to do very well during the regular season, they proved to be a worthy team after all. They were led by a handful of juniors and sophomores who consistently won races. "We took every meet one at a time, but it was hard not to look ahead. I think regionals were on the team's mind more than anything else," said sophomore Mark Willits. The Rangers didn't need to worry about how they would fare at regionals. Hale turned out four state qualifiers. Senior Claude Parsons placed first in the long jump, while junior sprinter Terry Smith took second in the 100-meter dash. Placing second in the 1600-meter run was junior Mike Bristow. Sophomore Mark Willits managed to place third in the 3200 meter run. Coach LoneChief relied heavily on two of his veteran seniors Clint Quarles and Micheal Cherry. Clint and Mike were looked upon as the team leaders. They also provided enthusiasm when the team was on the down side.

"I think that Mike and Clint were very helpful to the team even when they didn't participate," said senior Anthony Vice. After the Rangers made their way through a tough schedule the results were better than expected. Most of the team will return and could very well be able to crown some state champions. — Marc Childers

Boys' head track Coach Charles LoneChief talks with Mike Miranda. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Finish in sight. Junior Terry Smith duels for position in the 100-meter dash at Webster High School. Photo by Phillip Codrey

Half way there. Sophomore Mark Wilits keeps his opponent at a safe distance in the meter run. Photo by Marilee Chambers

A little winded. Senior Mike Cherry tries to catch his breath after running the 1600-meter relay. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Running through. Junior Mike Bristow presses across the finish line at the Owasso Invitational. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Over All Senior Player. Senior Clint Quarles was chosen overall senior player for his leadership ability and his hard work. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Do you consider track to be a fun spectator sport?

Yes, because sports where girls are participating tend to be boring. In girls' track there is always an event going on and there's no time to get bored. Junior Chris Weise

No, track is generally not very exciting. Although there are a few events I like, some other sport would be more fun to watch. Senior David Brown

Most of the time I think it's fun. People can go and relax without having to worry about others jumping up and down, or screaming at the top of their lungs. Head Coach Charles LoneChief

End Results

MEET	HALE
Jenks	10th
Rogers	4th
Tulsa Classic	3rd
Central	1st
Edison	10th
Broken Arrow	11th

BOYS' TRACK. **Front Row:** Jason Brown, Jerome Smith, Todd Wilson, Scott Sayer, Matt Warlick, Richard Simmons, Clint Quarles, Gary Newton. **Second Row:** Coach Charles LoneChief, Mike Bristow, Steve Wilkerson, Shane Richardson, Mike Miranda, Glen Bell, Micheal David, Claud Parsons, Terry Smith, Mark Wilits, Micheal Cherry, Anthony Vice.

OverAll Senior Player. Nancy Estes was chosen senior player for her dedication to the team, and enthusiasm. Photo by Travis Bruton

Sophomore Maria Thomas makes the hand-off to junior Perinza Bishop at the Owasso Invitational during the 400-meter relay preliminaries. The relay made it into the finals. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Sophomore Dana Holman and junior Larissa Gritts wait on the heating benches in the infield at Owasso to sign up for their next event. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Hard landing. Junior Larissa Gritts lands in the sand at the Owasso Invitational in the long jump. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Determination. Junior Kirstin Horton looks ahead to the finish line. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

End Results

MEET	HALE
Jenks	10th
Rogers	4th
Tulsa Classic	3rd
Central	1st
Edison	10th
Broken Arrow	11th

GIRLS' TRACK. **Front Row**: Latonya Clardy, Dana Holman, Maria Thomas, Cheronda Riley, Rotunda Thomas, Sarah Grant. **Second Row**: Coach Jack Blackburn, Nancy Estes, Rheanna Bishop, Kirstin Horton, Larissa Gritts, Perinza Bishop, Teshonna White.

Jumpers, Sprinters Shine in Local Meets

As early preparations for the track team started many eyes were upon junior Perinza Bishop. Perinza was counted on to lead the girls in many events, two of which were the long jump and the 300-meter hurdles.
Other standouts included junior Kirstin Horton and junior Larissa Grits.

"We got off to a slow start but were never discour-aged," said sophomore Maria Thomas. "By the time the Tulsa Classic got here we were much more confident and in a lot better form." The team took third place at the Tulsa Classic, and the following week won an easy victory over both Central and Webster at the Central meet. 'I think the team's confidence was re-stored after the Tulsa Classic, and increased that much more after the Central meet," said Coach Blackburn. After spending nearly two months devoting all of their time to becoming a stronger track team the girls could say they had a successful season with a great deal of experience and confidence that will carry on through many outstanding young athletes. — Marc Childers

Girls' head track Coach Jack Blackburn goes over his time sheet. Photo by Marilee Chambers

Patiently waiting. Junior Perinza Bishop looks on as the measurement of her long jump is being recorded. Perinza set a personal record at the Owasso meet. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Team support. Sophomore Maria Thomas gives senior Mike Cherry some much needed support after he completes the 400-meter run.. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

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WHAT IS YOUR DAYDREAM

Picture this: it's a gorgeous day outside, not too hot — not too cold. A perfect day to be anywhere BUT in school. Slowly your mind wanders into "Never, Never Land." The next thing you know — "EXCUSE ME!! Do you think you could repeat what I just said, please!!"

Uh — Who? Me? Oh no!! What did she say? How embarrassing!! Slowly you sink into your chair wishing you were either invisible or more attentive. It does sound familiar though, huh? High school may look like all fun and games (to a three-year-old) but let a four-year-student tell you — it can scream boredom. It's a moral imperative for student to daydream at least once a day. So if you find yourself on a beach somewhere in the Bahamas when you're supposed to be in history, take a quick glance at the sunset and get back to class before Mr."X" asks you to explain. — Candi Casey. Photos below by P. Codrey and J. Quarles.

"The bell ringing for the last day of school." — Sr.- Adrian Hope

"I don't daydream —I just sleep."— Soph. Suzie Redding

"To be rich and have a good family." — Jr. Jeff Wilke

"What I'm doing this weekend and marrying Sylvester Stallone." — Fresh. Brandi Bogue

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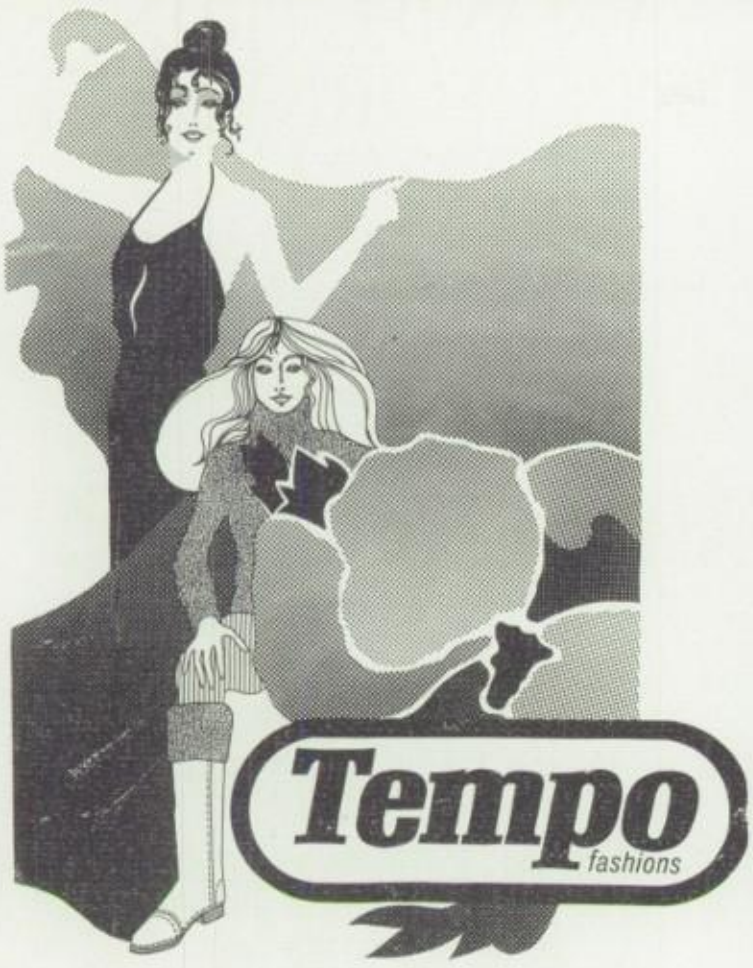

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"Cars are the key to freedom for teenagers. We like to look good, feel good, and drive fast, while listening to loud Rock-N-Roll. Nice Cars impress people." —Craig Seiler, senior

"S-T-A-T-U-S." —Dr. Wayne Foster, Dean of Students.

"It makes them look better social-wise." —Shawn Rogers, freshman

"Because it makes them feel that they have more freedom and independence to do whatever they want to and get away with it." —Dawn Sanstra, freshman

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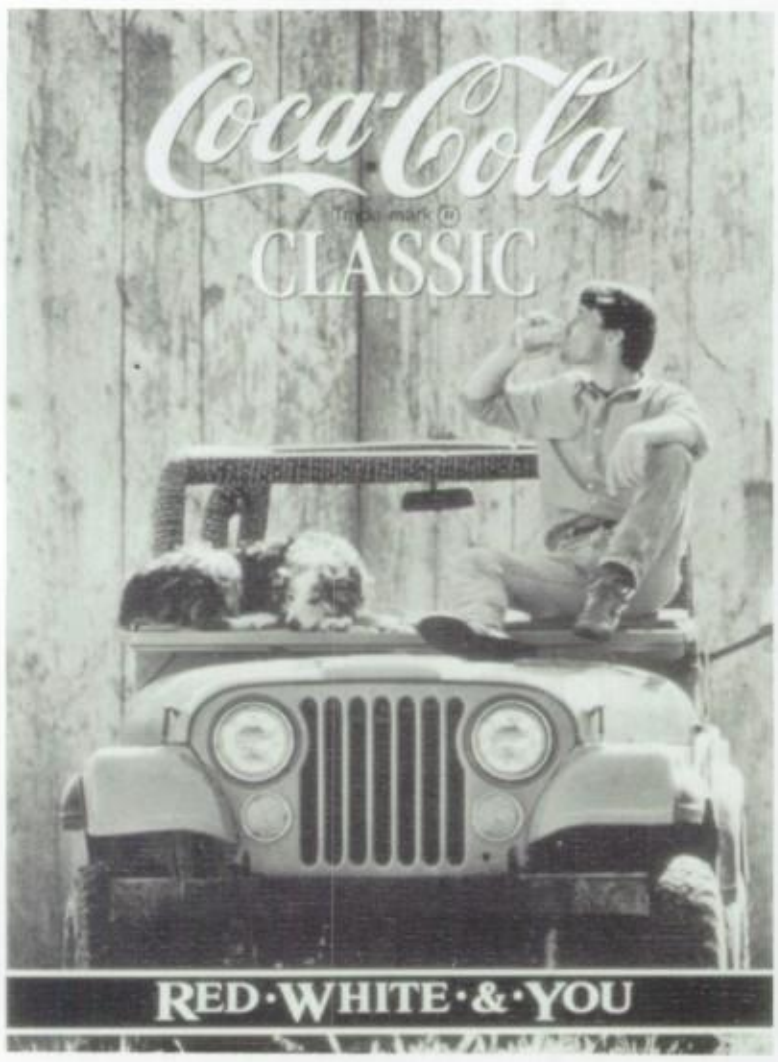

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Students Working

It's that time. The clock strikes 2:45, it's warm outside, the sun is shining and a light breeze can be felt as students start pouring out the doors. Every student is going his own way, and some following others, asking for a ride home. But most of these students do not have the luxury of going home; they are headed off to work.

Students who work are not uncommon these days. They work for a variety of reasons and at a variety of places. Many of Hale's working students work to help save for college, keep a car running, pay insurance, and, of course, dating.

A lot of students have common teenage jobs like running a cash register, stocking or picking up carts. But some have really interesting and uncommon jobs. Two of these students are Debbie Johnston and Cyndi Gunnarson.

Debbie does singing telegrams for Sing-a-Gram. She wears different costumes, depending on what kind of sing-a-gram she is going to do. Singing telegrams were really in demand around Valentine's Day. As Debbie explained, "It was very busy. I think I went to every office, building and house in town."

Cyndi Gunnarson has a job that is just as wonderful and rewarding. Cindy works in the Respite care program. The Respite care program is a volunteer program at the Boston Avenue Methodist Church designed for handicapped children. It provides a place for parents to bring their children so they can have some time to themselves. "I love the kids. The program is expanding a lot," Cyndi said.

Many students have jobs that serve as an income of their own.

Each student has his own reason for working, and most admit they even have fun at work. — Amy Reed

Check it out. Waiting on a customer to write a check at the Drug Warehouse is senior Michelle Chambers. Photo by Amy Reed

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Get Personal

In the past Nathan Hale's yearbook has been a journal of annual events, and all the personal messages came at autograph time. This year the Patriot staff decided to try a new concept of bringing Hale students closer together. Hence came Patriot Personals. Mrs. Marilee Chambers, Patriot staff adviser, got the idea for personal ads from other yearbooks that have done the same thing. "The idea to break the personals down to that size (1/20th of a page per block) was shown to me by another adviser when I attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York City. He had his book so arranged that the kids would pay less for the personals but the book could still make its quota per page."

The students at Hale generally thought that Patriot Personals were a good idea and a neat way to express feelings. "I think it's a neat way to tell graduating seniors and good friends good luck and goodbye," said senior Tood Culver. "I have been on the yearbook staff for four years and this is the neatest thing we've ever done," confessed senior staff member JaLynn Turner.

Even the teachers at Nathan Hale have participated in this new Patriot idea. Coaches suppported team members and former team members with a special lifetime message. "I think it's a super way to tell people how much you care for them and what they've done for you," said tennis coach Margaret Pennington. Ms. Kathy Young said "It's really a good idea so long as they're kept in good taste."

All in all this idea was a great success. Patriot Personals are a "hip and trendy way to say something cool to a friend." The Patriot staff appreciated everyone who helped us promote this. We hope Patriot Personals may become a new Ranger tradition. — Rachel Sandback

How beautiful you look, Craig!

Mom,
Thanks so much for all the support and help you've given me throughtout my high school years. I couldn't have done it without you. I love you.
Your daughter,
Rachel

Marcia,
Congratulations!!!
We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Todd,
Congratulations
to a young man
who is number 1
in our book.
Love,
Lou and Frank

To: Varsity Tennis Team
From: Coach Pennington

Thank you for a good year. I am proud of everyone — Good luck seniors...Love you all!!!!

THE ONLY LOSS IN LIFE IS THE LOSS OF ENTHUSIASM

Coach E.

Dear Lourie Ann
We have seventeen years of special memories as your parents. Take these memories, our pride in your accomplishments, and as always, our love; into an exciting future.
God bless you!

Thank you Nathan Hale teachers for helping to give Perinza and Rheanna Bishop a good education! We appreciate your many efforts. — Vivian Bishop

To Todd and Marcia
Hurray!!!!
You've been through Hale.
Now, go get 'em TU.
Congratulations!
Mom and Dad

Steph & Rae,
I hope you two have a great future and get every thing out of life that you want. Friends FOREVER!!!!!
Love, Candi

Michelle Ryan

Congratulations Shell!!!

I love you,
Mom

Amanda,
Lots of luck and happiness on the beginning of your future.
We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Donnie, Mark

In Memoriam of
John Michael McSherry
August 1969 - March 1985

Friendship is one of my favorite things,
Joy and Happiness friendship brings.
Walking together in rain or shine
This friend in you is a friend of mine.
Along life's trail we now depart,
Again we will see each other's heart.
Michael McSherry

LaDonna
It's hard to believe that high school is really over and I will soon be leaving for college. It's so hard for me to leave knowing you won't be there with me, but that can't change the way I feel about you.
I care about you so much and I will miss you even more. Just remember I won't be gone forever and you'll always be with me in my heart.

I love you always
Corey

Melba, Rae, my little French Woman, and Kathymizer — Thanks guys. Oh, Buffie? When we're far away, remember that I have not lost you, you're in my heart forever. I love you kiddo!
Steve Perry Forever!
JaLynn

Mrs. C.

Thanks for such a great year in journalism. We know it was close at times but with your encouragement and enthusiasm we all made it. We all love and appreciate you.

Thanks again,

The 1986-87
Patriot Staff

p.s.

Robert Luton,
Congratulations!! Your family is very proud of you!

Craig, I know we've had our problems and our fights but through it all, I'll always love you! I'm going to miss you!
Love, Krista

To: Michelle D'Eath, LeeAnn Gray, Robbi McDaniel, and Gretchen Knapp.
Thanks for a year of fun at lunch, and thanks for being my best friends! This summer is going to be the greatest!
Love, Jennifer

Congratulations,
Love and Best Wishes
to my
FIRST FOUR-YEAR
JOURNALISTS

JaLynn Turner
Patriot Editor

Scott Tucker
Lone Ranger Editor

Buffie Bogue
Patriot Chief Photographer

Mrs. "C"

Congratulations Johnny
Good luck at OU
I will miss you
I love you always
Forever
Beth

The name of the tune the school bell rang at Nathan Hale on June 15, 1987, for Elizabeth was "*Congratulations on your retirement.*"
Much happiness to you and Doug

The Gang

Eddie McCorkle,
The first time I met you I knew you were something special. Three years ago we made an ever-lasting friendship. No matter how bad the times were, you never gave up on me. I admired you for that. You showed me what friendship and love was all about. You opened up doors that no person could ever touch. I love you more than you could ever imagine.
Laura Reynolds

Maria Phillips
You've come a long way!

Congratulations!

Mom and Dad

Bowles Elementary
Vandover Elementary
Stanton Elementary

Fulton Elementary
Skelly Jr. High
Hale High School

You've come a long way baby!
Congratulations
Glenda K. McReynolds
Love, Mom and Dad

Shawna,
This year has been GREAT! I missed you a lot, but I'm VERY HAPPY for you. We will never forget this year, and we will make the next even better. I LOVE YOU!!!
Shell

To Rachel
We're very proud of you.
Congratulations on your graduation!
You've made it.

Now what do I worry about?

We love you,

Mom and Bob

Autographs

Autographs

Acknowledgements

A special thanks goes to Don Jurick Studios for taking and printing senior portraits, royalty and organizations and helping out with some candid coverage.

Thanks to Mr. George Fowler, Mr. John Woodward, Mr. Glenn Chowins, Dr. Wayne Foster, to the counselors for locating missing persons and the attendance office for all their support of the publication.

A very special thanks to Hunter Publishing Company and their representative Mrs. Claudia Bennett who helped and put up with us throughout the year.

Our biggest appreciation goes to the students and faculty of Nathan Hale. Thank you for helping us gather information, posing for pictures and especially buying a book.

Thanks to Adrian Hope for contributing art work to the Prologue/Epilogue, Brian Beard for taking those basketball pictures we otherwise would not have had, all the other contributing photographers, and anyone I've forgotten.

Thanks to my staff members for trying their hardest and working hard. Thanks to Mrs. Marilee Chambers for all her extra hours and wonderful job of advising.

My deepest and warmest gratitude goes out to Libby Cordray. Without her talent our yearbook would be coverless!!! THANKS, LIBBY!

Oh, I can't forget Mr. James Hamilton, the custodian of our floor. Without his company (and music) my staff and I might not have made it through all the deadlines!

Colophon

The 1987 Patriot was designed by the yearbook staff of Nathan Hale High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Its purpose is to capture the everyday events of the students on the spot in the 1986-87 school year.

There were 975 copies of the 9X12, 264-page yearbook printed by the Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The book isprinted on 80-pound embossed paper with red-black ink applied. In general, body copy is 10 pt. Baskerville and captions are 8 pt. with a bold 8 pt. kicker. Headlines are 12 pt. to 180 pt. using the styles and types of Souvenir, Baskerville, Century, and Helvetica. For special sections body copy is 10pt. and 12 pt. Baskerville, quotes are 12 pt. Century Italics, and captions are 10 pt. with a 12 pt. kicker. Folio tabs consist of Helvetica 10 pt. letters and 12 pt. numbers. Lines are 20 percent and 100 percent black 1 pt. to 12 pt.

The four-color process cover was designed by Libby Cordray. There are 32 pages of four color that were submitted as Type C prints.

Patriot Staff

Editor	*JaLynn Turner*
Prologue/Epilogue	
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	Maria Phillips
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	Kristi Jamison
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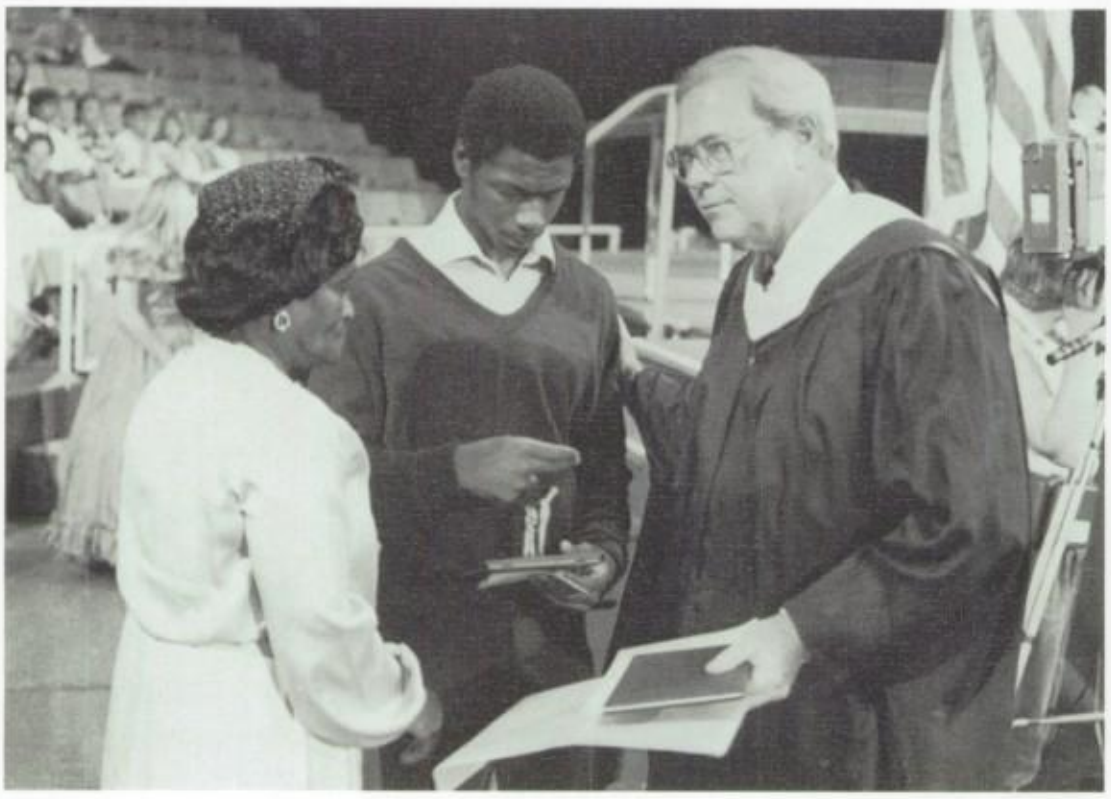
	Nicole Peltier
	Lisa Rentie
	Caroline Celen
Art Work	*Libby Cordray*
	Adrian Hope
Adviser	*Marilee Chambers*

In Memoriam

Payton Pyle White

April 22, 1969 — May 10, 1987

Payton atttended Nathan Hale Senior High since his freshman year, the fall of 1983. Payton would have walked across the stage with the Senior Class of 1987 but his life was taken in a tragic automobile accident Sunday morning, May 10. Payton will be greatly missed by his schoolmates who express their deepest sympathy for his family members and those who loved him dearly. — Senior Cole Hackney



Touching moment. *Accepting Payton White's diploma during Commencement exercises held at the Mabee Center are his great grandmother and brother junior Tyrone White. Photo by Don Jurick Studio*

Working Positive Events Happen Hard to Make

Events came and events went. However, there were many that stood out and made changes in Ranger life. The big push was to make as many positive things as possible happen to make school days a little easier and more productive.

During the National Association of Secondary Prinicpals' national convention in San Antonio, February 6, Principal George W. Fowler was elected president-elect of the 40,000-member NASSP. He will not assume the duties of president until 1988, and when he does, he dosen't think that it will hamper his duties as Hale's prinicpal.

U.S.A. made a big impact on the students with the Just Say No campaign. "Letting the students know that it is okay to say no to alcohol and drugs was important to the officers," said senior Adrian Hope. The mud volleyball tournament was another U.S.A.-sponsored event that went over well.

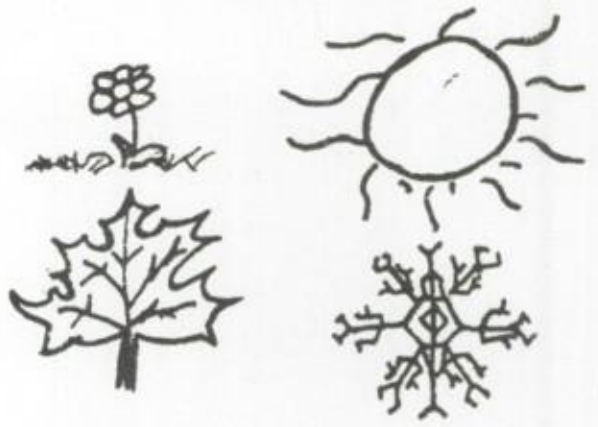
The Ecology Club constructed an outdoor classroom on the south side of the building. The classroom was constructed throughout the school year by the Ecology Club members and interested students in Mr. Tim O'Halloran's and Mr. Bill Owens' classes. The Pride Center, when construction is completed, will contain a waterfall, rocks, various plants and flowers, the finished product will resemble a wilderness setting.

May 13-16 in Stillwater, Oklahoma, the Special Olympics took place. Twenty-six people from the special education classes were in attendance. According to Ms. Diana Childs, there were approximately 30 medals won by the students from Hale. Even though all the students didn't receive medals, there was a lot of fun and friendship to be felt by all. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

Instructions. While shoveling dirt to finish part of the Pride Center, Mr. Tim O'Halloran stops to explain the area in which the dirt must be moved to freshman Anthony Lopez. Photo by Cole Hackney

Grand accomplishment. Proudly displaying the medals around their necks, the Hale students who participated in the Special Olympics on May 13-16 in Stillwater, Oklahoma show their pride in their accomplishment. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Hours of Fun and Entertainment Throughout Seasons



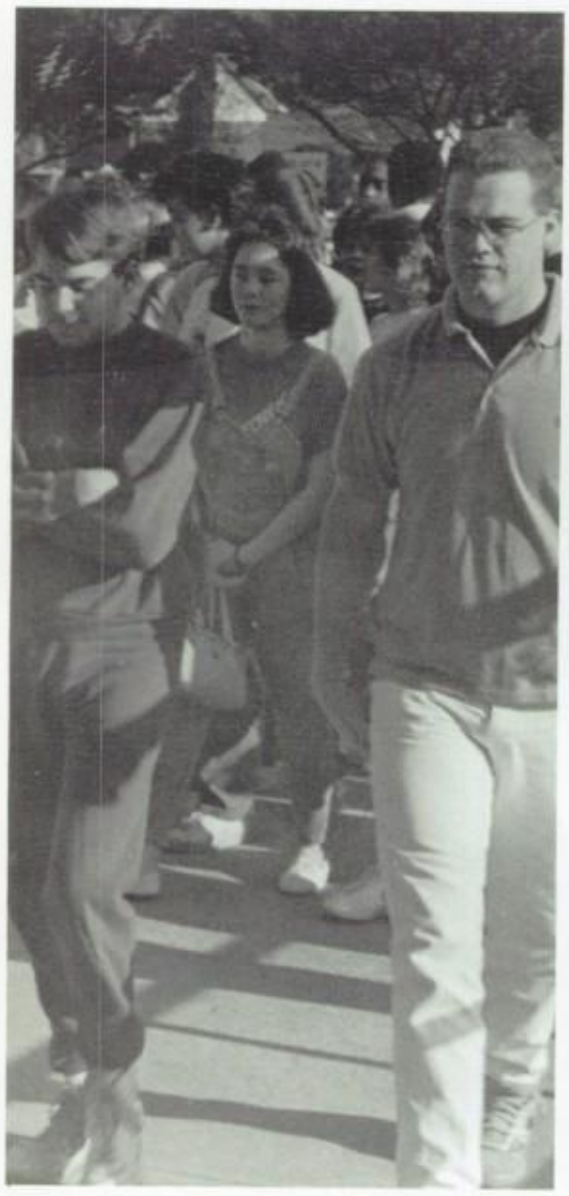
Winter, summer, spring and fall all had something to offer the students, and the students had fun and exciting things to do throughout the seasons.

When school began, summer was upon us and flashy brown tans highlighted all the summer apparrel. Shorts could be worn in the months of September and May. Shorts, cotton dresses, and mini skirts could be seen in the halls and in the parking lot before and after school and at lunch.

"I like summer the best because there is always something to do and the weather is great," said senior Susan Caldwell.

As the school year progressed, tans faded and winter was upon us. That was the time for securely packing a snowball and whizzing it across the way to have it smash into its target.

Seasons came and seasons went, and throughout the snow, rain and blistering sun, Rangers were on the spot having fun. — JaLynn Turner, Editor



Returning. Entering the building after a fire drill, the students file inside one by one from the warm April sunshine. Photo by Cole Hackney

Pitter patter. Running to get out of the rain, seniors Dana Hammon and Christi Coggburn return from lunch on a rainy October afternoon. Photo by Travis Bruton

Spring fling. Throwing a frisbee across the parking lot at River Parks, senior Heather Lewis makes the most of the warm March sun. Students gathered unofficially early in the afternoon at River Parks to enjoy the nice 80 degree weather. Photo by Buffie Bogue

Whether? We Decide

Deciding whether or not to put fifty cents into the new Coke machines was one minor decision made by students throughout the last few weeks of school. "I think that the Coke machines are a good idea, but I think the students should benefit from them," said senior Leslie Moreland.

The machines were installed to raise money for the student activity fund according to principal Mr. George Fowler. The fund received $3.25 per case sold annually.

Choosing a college was another decision that had to be made by most seniors. Scholarships were granted to many of the seniors for academic, athletic and leadership ability. "Choosing the right college could mean the difference in the success or failure of your future," said junior Chuck Pero. "I am already planning my college future."

Even if you choose not to decide, you still have made a choice. — JaLynn Turner, Editor

New Additions. *The new Coke machines are ready to be unloaded by the Coca Cola workers and added to the halls. Photo by Cole Hackney*

"I think the Coke machines are quite messy but a good idea. I like them a lot." Senior Doug Harris

Last moments. The students file outside of the building into the parking lot on the last day of school. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

School is out. On the last day of school, students talk to their friends before going home. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

Final check. English teacher Mr. Dennis Scott checks the semester final exams before he determines whether or not a student passes, and his fifth hour students wait out the last 10 minutes of the long two-hour test period, counting down to time to go home. Photo by Mrs. Marilee Chambers

HALE

YALE

WOODLAND HILLS MALL

1987

Denny's

FONTANA 6

CLASS OF '87 1$ X

HEAVY METAL THE MOVIE 1$ R

THE HUNGER 1$ R

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW 1$

DEATH OF AN UNDERCLASSMAN 1$ PG

THE RANGERLAND CHAINSAW MASSACRE

made rite

TULSA PROMENADE

SENIORS RULE

Mel's DINER

OSU

THIS IS NOT MADONNA

PINK FLOYD'S WALL

STEVE PERRY FOREVER

HEAVY METAL RULES

LIBBI LOFTLEAF HR. '87

BELL'S AMUSEMENT PARK